



WEATHER:
Milder,
Cloudy, Rain

82nd Year, No. 190

Victoria Daily Times

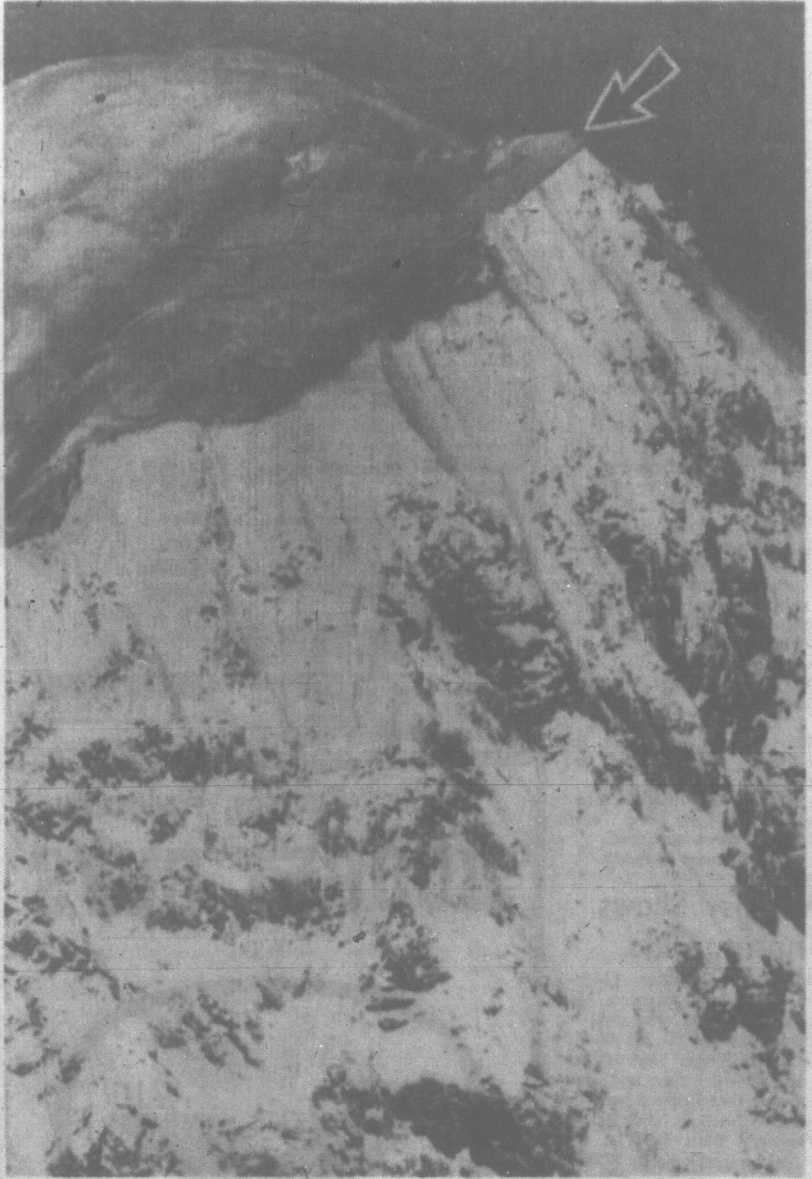
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TODAY'S NEWS
TODAY

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ARROW LOCATES area about 700 feet below summit of Mont Blanc where Air India Boeing 707 airliner crashed today killing all 117 persons

aboard. Plane was preparing to land at Geneva on the other side of 15,781-foot peak. Crash scene is above Chamonix, France. (AP Wirephoto)

117 Killed as Airliner Slams Into Mont Blanc

Air India Jet Hits Near Top

CHAMONIX, France (UPI)—A New York-bound Air India Boeing 707 jetliner crashed today on cloud-shrouded Mont Blanc, Europe's highest peak, killing all 117 persons aboard.

The plane, Flight 101 which originated in Bombay, slammed through a thin rock ledge about 700 feet below the 15,781-foot summit as it was preparing to approach Geneva Airport. The wreckage spilled in hundreds of fragments down the snow-covered slopes.

Among those killed in the crash were Dr. Homi J. Bhabha, India's top atomic scientist, a Belgian baroness, several industrialists and two Americans.

"We found no survivors," said a helicopter pilot who was among the first to reach the crash scene. "It wasn't possible for there to have been any. The debris of the plane was scattered over a large area."

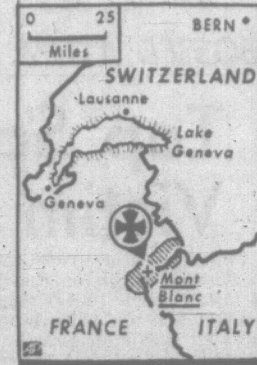
Prominent Passengers Aboard

The passengers also included Patrick C. Coates, the British Oil Company's chief representative in India; E. Robinson, an employee of Union Carbide, and A. Klossom, chief of a British Guiana commerce delegation.

Air India's regional director for Europe, Gianni Bertoli, was aboard the plane bound for Geneva along with Belgian Baroness Degley.

Bhabha, an international authority on the peaceful uses of nuclear energy, was to have attended a meeting Tuesday of the scientific advisory committee of the international atomic energy agency in Vienna.

News of the crash death reached India just as Mrs. Indira Gandhi was taking the oath of office as India's new prime minister.



SHADED AREA on map locates Mont Blanc Range, where Air India jetliner went down. Plane was preparing to land at Geneva en route to New York.



PILOT of ill-fated jetliner was Capt. J. T. D'Souza, a veteran of 18 years on Bombay-New York run, who last year was co-pilot on Pope Paul's flight from Rome to India.

OUR ELECTRONIC EDEN: WHO WILL CONTROL IT?

The advance of technology has brought us pushbutton cars, electric toothbrushes, and complex computers that spew out answers to problems in seconds that would take man decades. It's brought greater material comforts and more enjoyment of leisure than we've ever known.

But, according to the world's leading thinkers, it's also brought problems that seem to be getting out of hand. Man is becoming part of the machine, rather than the machine an adjunct of man.

The snake in this new Eden is: Who's going to control technology (before it becomes uncontrollable)? Today on Page 5 is the first of six articles based on the findings of 30 of the world's top scientists, philosophers, and sociologists who recently held a symposium in California to discuss the seriousness of the issue.

SECOND OF A SERIES

Leaders Want Grassroot Aid In Tax Clamor

By PETE LOUDON

The Union of B.C. Municipalities wants the provincial government to initiate a full-scale reform of the system of sharing your tax dollars.

UBCM president, Burnaby Reeve A. H. Emmott, wants to see provincial revenues from our raw resources—oil, timber, water and minerals—paying for some of the expenses now being met by your property taxes.

Central Saanich Reeve Gordon Lee is beating the same drum. He says the province isn't paying enough toward school and hospital costs.

Victoria Mayor Alfred Toone says the present provincial cost sharing arrangements are "antiquated." He said they must be re-evaluated to meet today's needs and avoid "monstrous financial problems."

Reeves and mayors will tell you they would like to see a royal commission set up immediately to hear municipal arguments for additional aid to homeowners.

Fiscal reform involving the two junior layers of government is a growing trend in Canada and there are going to be more demands along the same lines.

Continued on Page 2

TRUCE OVER

U.S. Jets Kill 190; Cong Bomb Da Nang

SAIGON (UPI)—Viet Cong guerrillas attacked the U.S. air base at Da Nang today with mortar barrages. The attack came after a force of U.S. air force jets killed an estimated 190 guerrillas in a lightning strike just 25 minutes after the New Year's truce ended.

The twin attacks were directed at the sprawling air base just south of Da Nang and the nearby Marble Mountain marine helicopter base. Mortar shells ripped into the facilities from positions outside their defence perimeter.

The attack marked the first major Communist offensive since the three-day lunar holiday truce ended at noon Sunday.

U.S. forces made the first attack after the truce, sending supersonic jets against a Communist encampment in the Mekong Delta with bombs, rockets and cannon fire in a one-hour and 15-minute attack. A forward air observer who directed the attack and flew over the burned out camp estimated the dead at almost 200.

LBJ PUSHES SUPERSONIC AIRLINER

(See also Page 3)

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson said today he will propose to Congress a joint government-industry program to build the prototype of a flying test model of a safe and commercially profitable supersonic airliner.

Johnson said in his budget message that progress by industry in the last year on development of a civilian plane that travels faster than sound has been "promising."

He proposed spending \$35,000,000 in the fiscal year starting July 1 to complete an 18-month detailed design competition by mid-1967.

SNEAK STORM PARALYZES TORONTO

TORONTO (CP)—A sneak snowstorm that roared up from the United States Sunday and paralyzed Toronto with a record 15.6 inches of snow has been blamed for at least nine area deaths.

Police attributed most of the deaths to heart attacks brought on by over-exertion as residents attempted to dig out from the worst storm in 21 years.

In nearby Oakville, three-month-old Shawn Thomas died despite efforts by police, snowplows, ambulances and tow-trucks to get him to hospital.

The weatherman said the 15.6 inches set a record for one-day falls in January. In all-time records, it was second to the 20.5 inches in 24 hours Dec. 11-12, 1944.

STREETS CLOGGED

In Montreal most side streets remained clogged and traffic moved slowly Monday after a blizzard that began Sunday covered the city with 14.6 inches of snow. Officials at Dorval could not find a record of a heavier snowfall since February, 1954, when Montreal was hit with 18.4 inches.

Emergency Declared In New York

NEW YORK (AP)—Snow and freezing rain whipped by gale-force winds battered the eastern United States seaboard Saturday night and Sunday.

At least 12 persons died of heart attacks, attributed to shovelling snow or pushing stalled cars.

The eastern seaboard's first big storm of the winter caused coastal flooding, power failures and hazardous highways.

Planes and buses were delayed but railway trains got through.

New York City declared a "snow emergency" to help clear its 6,000 miles of streets. The fall was about four inches of slush that quickly froze late Sunday night.

The Buffalo, N.Y., suburb of Lancaster, reported a two-foot snowfall. In Buffalo, where 17.6 inches of snow fell in 24 hours, the airport was closed and a school holiday was declared today.

Wreckage Sighted by Survey Pilot

Air India said one of its hostesses, Swiss-born Doris Ludy, escaped the crash because she felt ill when the plane landed at Beirut and was given permission to leave the flight.

The wreckage was first spotted by a Swiss federal air force pilot, Raymond Tillman, surveying part of the mountain. He dipped his small, twin-engine plane through a hole in the clouds when news was radioed to him that the airliner had disappeared.

\$1,000 'Danger Pay' Sought by Guards

OTTAWA (CP)—Guards at most of the 3,112 federal penitentiary officers. Mr. Best said in a statement telegrams, letters and telephone calls from almost every federal prison in the country object to the cabinet decision to commute the death sentence of Reginald Colpitts, the Civil Service Association of Canada said today.

Colpitts, now serving life for killing a guard at Dorchester in 1964, was transferred to a British Columbia institution last week after the commutation of his death sentence was announced.

Association president Cal Best said the demand for danger pay was contained among wives of protest from penitentiary officers across the country. The association represents

FERRY RUNS OVER ANGLER; 'MIRACLE HE IS ALIVE'

VANCOUVER (CP)—A government ferry "ran over" a sports fisherman Sunday. He bobbed up without a scratch.

Eyewitness Mike Brownlee, a ferry passenger and former member of the Royal Canadian Navy, said it was "an absolute miracle, that Paul Hangasmaa, 29, survived."

Hangasmaa, of suburban Burnaby, occupied a 10-foot rowboat along with Len Sahlgren of Vancouver when the B.C. government's Langdale Queen bore down on them in Horseshoe Bay, 15 miles north-west of here.

Sahlgren leapt clear before the 3,900-ton ferry churned the rowboat under, but Hangasmaa went with it.

"I went under the ferry but I never saw the screws," Hangasmaa said later. "I tried to swim out towards the side of the ferry but it seemed like a long way. It was real black and rusty under there."

"I took a couple of strokes underwater and tried to come up, but I hit my head on the bottom of the ferry. Then I tried another couple of strokes and hit my head again. The next time I saw daylight and came up at the side of the boat."

Brownlee threw a life ring to the two men.

"What a piece of luck," he recalled. "It went right over the head and shoulders of one of them on the first shot."

With difficulty, men on the ferry formed a chain for leverage and hauled Sahlgren and Hangasmaa aboard.

Mr. May Become Mrs. In Birth Pill Factory

HIGH WYCOMBE, England (AP)—Bob Evans, 40, says strange things happened to him and some of his work mates in a factory making birth-control pills—they started to grow curly.

"I started getting headaches," Evans said. "Then I noticed that my breasts were starting to swell. I also felt completely impotent."

Evans and the other men affected were heavily exposed to synthetic female hormones used in the pills. Switched to other jobs, they quickly became fit again. Middle-aged women took over from them. Though they were provided with special clothing, an official said "they have been absorbing the hormone chemicals in dust form—through the skin or by breathing it."

Chinese Arm Border

HONG KONG (AP)—Chinese border crossers reported today China has declared its five coastal provinces military zones and put the area under partial military control.



SHOOTING RAPIDLY across Maumee Bay ice at Toledo, Ohio, are youngsters who take advantage of brisk wind by hitching parachute to their sleds. Photographer got pictures from rear sled during trip. (AP Wirephoto)

Index to Inside Pages

Negro Shot Dead After Cars Collide	Page 3
Giant Forest Union Prepares New Demands	7
Lacrosse Officials Sign Peace Pact	10
Fog Foes Petition for Action by House	28
Ask the Times	13
Births, Deaths	13
Comics	27
Dear Abby	14
Entertainment	17
Finance	6
Forbes	16
Island	23
Penny Saver	14
Radio, TV	24
Sport	24
Women	14

THIS WORLD OF OURS

People and Things

(Times News Services)

TORONTO—Roger LeGros opened a grocery bag Saturday and found \$4,500, some \$3,000 of it in cash.

LeGros had unwittingly picked up the bag of money and checks when he left the checkout counter at a suburban Scarborough shopping centre Friday night. He thought the bag contained mushrooms.

He left the "groceries" in the basement of the house to be put away in the morning. Next day when Mr. LeGros discovered the money, he phoned the supermarket, where he got no answer, and the Metropolitan Toronto police.

The money had been left near the checkout at Sunnybrook Farms supermarket while Manager Joseph Altman made change for one of his cashiers.

Mr. Altman's back was turned for only a few seconds. When he turned again, the bag was gone.

As a thank you for the return of the money, the market has given Mr. LeGros, a 42-year-old construction foreman, two weeks' free shopping.

NEW YORK—"Stay off the stage—it's a hell of a life," is the advice to young actors from Estelle Winwood, who has spent 78 of her 83 years as an actress.

The English-born actress gave the advice in an interview on the eve of her birthday. Miss Winwood will star with Safi Levine and Zohra Lantieri in Nathan Winstein, Mystic, Connecticut, opening on Broadway Feb. 23.

PLYMOUTH, England—The Plymouth zoo rang with the cry of "tally ho" Saturday as local huntsmen and their hounds were invited by zoo officials to track down foxes that had made their homes among the animal cages. The huntsmen bagged two vixens.

COOKEVILLE, Tenn.—Still another one for the record books: A championship soft-drink drinker.

Ed Culican, a student at Tennessee Tech, Saturday downed 140 ounces of soda pop in 30 minutes. He drained the 14 king-size bottles without benefit of ice.

LINCOLN, Neb.—How many miles does a go-go girl go?

They attached a pedometer to the skirt of Suzie Peterson as she performed with five other University of Nebraska co-eds as discotheque-type go-go girls for a teen-age "combo clash."

The pedometer, normally used for measuring the distance a person walks, recorded 7½ miles at the end of the evening of doing the jerk, the swin and watusi. It registered 1¼ miles during one 15-minute period.

WOODBURY, N.J.—"The only thing missing was a neon sign," Public Safety Director Kenneth Gewirtz said after police flushed a group of boys out of an abandoned oil tank the boys had converted into a bar.

Police disclosed Saturday they had raided the tank, in a wooded area, Friday night after an informant reported seeing eight boys heading for the woods with two cases of beer.

They used tear gas to flush out four boys, sent an officer inside to collar three more who had refused to come out, and nabbed one who was drinking outside the tank.

Police said the one caught outside was too stout to squeeze inside.

Police found the tank outfitted with benches, a liquor shelf, and candles.

HOME GARDEN

Perfect Drainage Needed by All Ferns

By HILDA BEASTALL
Ferns usually conjure up a splashy woodland waterfalls or at least marshy woodland, yet as we look around our island coast we see ferns growing in thin dry soil, even on rock faces.

The conclusion we should reach is that ferns are adaptable to various conditions, providing certain essentials are present.

When we grow ferns in pots for home decoration, the first essential is perfect drainage. Our ferns will not flourish if we keep them in soggy, wet soil which is sour and stagnant.

The potting mixture may be composed of equal parts of screened soil from composted garden waste and leafmould or, failing that, coarse peatmoss.

The pots used for ferns should be of a shallow kind, wider than the depth; and the diameter across the top only an inch greater than the spread of the roots.

Another point to remember is to add an extra piece of broken

clay pot in the bottom over the drainage hole. This will facilitate the passage of water through the soil mixture, preventing the soggy which ferns abhor.

While in full growth ferns need frequent and abundant watering, but the surplus water must drain away.

POTTED FERN

It is seldom that a potted fern loses its leaves from drought, but it may suffer from too dry an atmosphere in the home during winter. If it can be rested for every third week in a more humid spot such as a laundry room, I am sure it will repay the thought of putting it there.

Ferns will begin to turn brown at the tips, or even have whole fronds die if all the food in the soil is used. Certain types will begin to turn brown as the new growth appears.

Repotting is usually needed twice a year, about the end of September and again now as shoots are coming.

We might save time by using larger pots from the beginning but few ferns would tolerate the quantity of stagnant soil. It is better to have a healthy fern outgrowing its pot than a poor one not requiring a change.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

Arctic air will remain firmly entrenched in the interior of B.C. for at least the next 48 hours but will release its grip on coastal districts today. Meanwhile a vigorous storm centered near the weather ship is expected to move northward today and will mainly affect the northern B.C. coast and the Alaskan Panhandle. However a surge of moisture from the system will bring rain to the south coast this evening and snow to the southwestern interior tonight. Another disturbance follows close behind the first one and will produce a similar weather pattern on Tuesday.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

9 A.M. FORECAST

Valid Until Midnight Tuesday

Victoria: Becoming cloudy this afternoon with rain in the evening and tonight. Cloudy with a few showers Tuesday. A little milder. Winds light increasing to easterly 20 this afternoon. Low tonight and high Tuesday at Victoria, 35 and 42.

Vancouver: Becoming cloudy this afternoon with rain this evening and tonight. Cloudy with a few showers on Tuesday. A little warmer. Winds light increasing to easterly 15 this afternoon. Low tonight and high Tuesday at Vancouver, 32 and 42.

Georgia Strait: Becoming cloudy this afternoon with rain this evening and tonight. A little warmer. Winds light increasing to easterly 20 this afternoon. Low tonight and high Tuesday at Nanaimo, 30 and 42.

TEMPERATURES

YESTERDAY

Min. Max. Prep.

Normal 36 43

ONE YEAR AGO

Victoria 33 39

ACROSS THE CONTINENT

St. John's 29 33 53

Halifax 29 33 Trace

Montreal 24 27 1.11

Ottawa 21 24 .79

Toronto 13 30 .33

Port Arthur -21 -3

Winnipeg -42 -24

Regina -20 -18 Trace

Saskatoon -26 -15 .04

Prince Albert -30 -26 Trace

Medicine Hat -20 0 .08

Lethbridge -16 -5 .08

Calgary -21 -8 Trace

Edmonton -40 -9 .04

Kamloops 3 25 .06

Penticton 10 30 .02

Vancouver 24 42 Trace

Nanaimo 5 41 .03

New Westminster 23 39

Prince Rupert 19 34

Prince George -31 0

Fort St. John -14 -10

Whitehorse -28 42

Seattle -36 43 .10

Portland -11 20

Chicago 38 50

San Francisco 38 50

Los Angeles 40 57

New York 33 35 .44

Palm Springs 32 69

World temperatures based on observations taken at midnight PST: London 39, Rome 41, Berlin 28, Moscow 25, Tokyo 41.

U.S. temperatures: Anchorage 26, 7; Las Vegas 50, 28; Phoenix 55, 30; Washington 40, 26; Miami 64, 30.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, Jan. 34.1 hrs.

Last Jan. 29.6 hrs.

Normal (30 yrs.) 46.8 hrs.

Sunshine, 1966 34.1 hrs.

Last Year 29.6 hrs.

Normal (30 yrs.) 46.8 hrs.

Precip., Jan. 4.52 ins.

Last Jan. 2.85 ins.

Normal (30 yrs.) 3.61 ins.

Precip., 1966 4.52 ins.

Last Year 2.85 ins.

Normal (30 yrs.) 3.61 ins.

Sunrise, Sunset Tuesday (Pacific Standard Time)

Sunrise 7:52 Sunset 17:01

HOURS AT VICTORIA (Pacific Standard Time)

Time HLT Time HLT Time HLT

10 59 11 00 11 01 11 02

11 03 11 04 11 05 11 06

11 07 11 08 11 09 11 10

11 11 11 12 11 13 11 14

11 15 11 16 11 17 11 18

11 19 11 20 11 21 11 22

11 23 11 24 11 25 11 26

11 27 11 28 11 29 11 30

11 31 11 32 11 33 11 34

11 35 11 36 11 37 11 38

11 39 11 40 11 41 11 42

11 43 11 44 11 45 11 46

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11 51 11 52 11 53 11 54

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11 59 12 00 12 01 12 02

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\$113 Billion Budget Asked

More Military Muscle in V. Nam; Great Society at Home: Johnson

WASHINGTON (CP) — President Johnson today presented to Congress a guns-and-butter budget of \$112,800,000,000, by far the biggest in U.S. history.

It covers the fiscal year 1967, beginning next July 1, and is designed to finance an extended war in South Viet Nam, if necessary, further progress towards a great society at home, and the fight against poverty, disease and illiteracy in underdeveloped areas abroad.

The president told Congress his budget was based on these fundamental premises:

"In international affairs we are determined to seek peace with every means at our command — but we are fully prepared to meet the costs of opposing aggression.

"In domestic affairs we are

determined to press confidently forward toward the great society — but we shall do so in an orderly and responsible way, and at a pace which reflects the claims of our commitments in Southeast Asia upon the nation's resources."

If the war in Viet Nam gets hotter, the president said he would ask Congress for more money and new taxes.

He also warned that the military build-up on top of an expected seven per cent upsurge in national output, will "raise the threat of price instability" as the booming economy nears full employment.

New Tax Policy To Hold Inflation

This inflationary risk makes necessary "some moderate restraint through tax policy," Johnson said.

He asked Congress for quick approval of new income tax withholding schedules — the basic tax rate remains unchanged — to speed up collection of income taxes earlier in the year. In this way the government would have several billion dollars of revenue to work with instead of waiting until April 15, the tax deadline. Johnson also asked Congress to cancel excise tax cuts that went into effect on automobiles and telephone bills at the beginning of the year.

He called for an increase, to six per cent from five, in the tax imposed on air travel within the United States, a new tax of

two per cent on air freight, with a further two per cent increase in 1968, and a tax of four per cent on petroleum and jet fuels used in general aviation. But he asked for the repeal of the two per cent tax on petroleum used in commercial aviation.

These revenues, plus the tax collections generated by an unprecedented sixth straight year of economic growth, Johnson said, will provide \$11,000,000,000 of receipts in fiscal 1967 and bring the budget within \$1,800,000,000 of a balance.

That would be the smallest deficit in seven years — and it can be achieved, Johnson said, even with a net increase of \$2,100,000 in spending for his great society programs of education, health, housing and manpower development.

\$10.3 Billion for Asian War

The president budgeted for spending \$60,500,000,000 for defence, including \$10,300,000,000 for the Viet Nam war. Estimated expenditure for the Viet Nam war in the current year is less than half — \$4,600,000,000.

Besides building military muscle for Viet Nam, the defence department will start a second \$400,000,000 nuclear-powered aircraft carrier and begin procurement of the Minuteman III, an advanced inter-continental missile.

His budgets had these further highlights:

Poverty — The second full year of the "war on poverty" will bring outlays of \$1,600,000,000 compared with \$1,200,000,000 this year.

Space — The first downturn in space outlays is budgeted — \$5,300,000,000 in fiscal 1967 as against \$5,600,000,000 this year. But this will "sustain our progress in space exploration" and not alter the major goal, a man on the moon in this decade.

Education — Federal outlays for education were estimated at \$2,800,000,000, a 23-per-cent increase from this year as the new programs passed by Congress in 1965 hit full stride.

Labor — Johnson called for an increase — size unspecified — in the hourly federal minimum wage; urged improvement in unemployment compensation; and renewed his demand for repeal of Section 14B of the Taft-Hartley Act, which permits states to outlaw the union shop.

Only three of the major categories of spending showed cuts — space, agriculture and transportation.

Agriculture dropped \$900,000,000 to \$3,400,000,000 — a figure which does not include the \$1,500,000,000 food-for-peace program. Commerce and transportation were down \$500,000,000 to \$2,700,000,000.

Increases in other areas of government activity ranged from about \$100,000,000 up and produced these totals:

International affairs and finance, \$4,200,000,000; natural resources, \$3,100,000,000; housing and community development, \$100,000,000; health, labor and welfare, \$10,000,000,000; general government \$2,600,000,000, and contingencies, \$400,000,000.

Whites Back Smith

TORONTO (CP) — A poll of 500 white Rhodesians, taken by CBC correspondent Stanley Burke in Salisbury, showed 96.5 per cent in support of the Smith government and its policy of independence. Almost 80 per cent felt Smith to be stronger now than before independence.

'WE'LL SUPPLY POWER TO OUR NEIGHBORS'



NKRUMAH
era of prosperity

ACCRA (Reuters) — President Kwame Nkrumah inaugurated Saturday the \$423,000,000 Volta River hydro electric scheme at Akosombo northeast of here, the Ghana news agency reported.

Nkrumah called the project a concrete symbol of the type of international co-operation which can help forge world peace.

"We are ready and prepared to supply power to our neighbors in Togo, Dahomey, the Ivory Coast and Upper Volta," he said.

Ghanaians hope the cheap power produced by the scheme will lead to an era of prosperity, with new industries and an end to the country's dependence on the cultivation and export of cocoa.

UNDER NEW P.M.

India's Cabinet Hold Same Posts

NEW DELHI (AP) — Mrs. Indira Gandhi became India's third prime minister today, taking office with a cabinet made up largely of holdovers from the regimes of her father, Jawaharlal Nehru, and his successor, Lal Bahadur Shastri.

Taking the oaths with Mrs. Gandhi were the cabinet ministers whose appointments she announced earlier today. The key positions were left in the hands of men appointed by Nehru of Shastri.

HANDLES ATOMIC ENERGY

Mrs. Gandhi kept for herself the atomic energy portfolio, as did her father and Shastri.

The key men reappointed to office included:

Gulzari Lal Nanda, 68, home minister, who served as acting prime minister after the deaths of Nehru and Shastri. He is known for his stern restrictions against Communist agitators.

Swaran Singh, 61, foreign minister, a Sikh chosen by Shastri. He has advocated improving relations with India's neighbors and supported Shastri's Tashkent declaration of peace with Pakistan. One of Singh's biggest problems is the Chinese menace on India's northern frontier.

Y. B. Chavan, 52, defence minister, appointed by Nehru in 1962. Chavan is a powerful

Bombay politician whose stock rose during his conduct of the undeclared September war against Pakistan. He was a candidate to succeed Shastri until supporters of Mrs. Gandhi shoved him aside.

S. K. Patil, 66, railways minister, known to be strongly pro-Western. He also is an important political trouble shooter at home.

Chidambaram Subramaniam, 56, minister of food, agriculture and community development. He is considered one of the brightest and most capable men in the government.

WHITE MAN HELD

Negro Slain After Crash

CAMDEN, Ala. (UPI) — A white farmer was charged with murder Sunday for the roadside shooting of a Negro motorist following a collision between their cars.

Negroes attending a funeral at a nearby church gathered around the body and began singing and chanting but dispersed without incident after the white man surrendered.

"They were pretty upset and we were afraid we were going to have some trouble," said Wilcox County Sheriff P. C. Jenkins.

The demonstration broke up when Jenkins convinced the Negroes that the farmer, J. T. Reeves, 46, had given himself up.

Reeves was charged with murder in the slaying of David Colson, 32, a truck driver and father of a six-year-old boy.

Reeves was held in jail pending a hearing today. Jenkins said a car driven by Reeves bumped into the rear of Colson's vehicle as the Negro attempted to turn off the highway into the parking lot of the Antioch Baptist Church to attend a funeral.

An argument followed and Reeves fired at the Negro with a 32-calibre pistol after Colson

stuck his head inside Reeves' car, Jenkins said.

Colson was shot in the head and died immediately, Jenkins said.

The sheriff said Reeves drove down the road about two miles, turned around and returned to town where he described the shooting to a city policeman.

"He asked the policeman to call me and I came right down," Jenkins said. "He didn't know he had killed anybody, he just knew he had shot somebody."

Jenkins said by the time he got to town several Negroes "upset by the killing" had begun to gather around the collision scene where Colson's body lay.

"They thought Reeves had gotten away," Jenkins said. The sheriff said when the body was removed and the Negroes were told that Reeves had turned himself in, the tension eased.

Camden is in the black soil belt of Alabama and was the scene last year of numerous civil rights demonstrations.

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Violence in Politics

PROOF OF THE ASSASSINATION of Prime Minister Balewa and other political leaders in Nigeria closes another chapter in the history of that disturbed country. For some months there has been unrest and violence in various parts of the former British colony, now the largest independent state in Africa, comprising about one-fifth of the people of the continent.

To outsiders it had seemed that the government under Mr. Balewa—who has held office since 1957, three years before complete independence was won—was doing a progressive job of bringing the country into modern political and economic conditions. But recently there have been charges of electoral corruption and other misdemeanors and these apparently formed the basis of the army uprising which has won a bloody success.

Prime Minister Balewa himself had earned a reputation for good administration and a democratic political outlook. At the recent Commonwealth conference in his capital of Lagos he had impressed delegates with his abilities and purpose and it is not likely that the new regime, now headed by an army general, will produce a better governmental head than the murdered leader.

While much more civilized states cannot claim always to have been free of violence in their political affairs, it is a sad commentary that the newly emerging nations seem so often to have taken on the least admirable qualities of the countries

whose economic and other standards they are trying to equal. There is, of course, the still powerful influence of the traditional tribal customs whereby death, rather than defeat at the polls, was the favored means of permanent removal of a rival leader.

Canada, with other nations, was quick to recognize the new régime at Lagos, although the fate of the Commonwealth's recent host was not known at that time. Nigeria's future is in some doubt. There have been local pressures to split up the large country, which is far from being homogeneous in tribal or religious components. Some 250 linguistic groups add to the problems of centralized nationhood, and the creation of four semi-autonomous regions within the country has not allayed demands for more local independence.

In this, of course, Nigeria has been a part of the unrest which afflicts many parts of Africa. Four African governments have been overthrown in recent weeks and there are threats of similar action in several other states. The complex machinery of democracy, and the state of public education and political ability which makes it work, took hundreds of years to develop. The system cannot be implanted overnight, but requires long preparation. Most of the former British colonies were far better prepared than the dependencies of other nations, but there is a long road still to travel before the jungle will have been mastered.

Trade as a Weapon?

ONE OF PRESIDENT JOHNSON'S most difficult legislative battles may be his attempt to push through Congress a bill giving him discretionary powers to remove barriers to trade with Russia and other European Communist nations.

The president said in his State of the Union message that "I will ask the Congress for authority to remove the special tariff restrictions which are a barrier to increasing trade between East and West." It was afterwards explained by government officials that the president wants the authority to negotiate most-favored-nation agreements with European countries which are specifically excluded by act of Congress.

The intent of this request to Congress seems laudable and straightforward but there is some reason to question the philosophy behind it. Obviously stronger trade links between the United States and Eastern Europe, particularly Russia, could help foster the East-West detente which is currently a part of American foreign policy. But does the United States really believe that freer trade as such is a good thing or is it regarded as merely a weapon to force other countries into alignment?

The suspicion that there is more to the president's request than appears on the surface is prompted by reference to a report made last spring by his special committee on

East-West trade which said that the president "should be in a position to remove trade restrictions on a selective and discretionary basis or to reimpose them as justified by our relations with individual Communist countries."

The report stated further that "trade should be brought into the policy arena. It should be offered or withheld, purposefully and systematically, as opportunities and circumstances warrant."

This conclusion fits in well with President Johnson's pragmatic approach to policy-making but it leaves two questions to be answered. One is whether the United States really believes it can buy the friendship of European Communists with an on-again, off-again offer of trade. The second is whether using trade "purposefully and systematically" as an instrument of foreign policy would be confined only to dealings with Communist countries.

Soviet Russia has always, as far as practicable, used trade as a foreign policy weapon; not only, it should be noted, in dealings with non-Communist countries but also to keep the satellite nations in line as well. Before the United States commits itself to a similar philosophy in trade policy, even partially, it is to be hoped it will make a very careful analysis of the shortcomings of trade as a weapon of foreign policy which Russia has encountered in recent years.

Jobs for Students

A BIT OF A FUSS IS BEING kicked up in Washington by a Congressman who has charged that a large percentage of young people who got jobs in post offices last summer were from highly-prosperous families. A good number of these were recommended by members of Congress and some were close relatives of Congressmen.

The complaint of Rep. Albert Quie was that it had been President Johnson's stated intention that federal summer jobs should be given first to young people of few means who needed the money to further their education. Being a Republican, Rep. Quie also read into the incident evidence of Democratic patronage.

In fact the problem goes much deeper than politics and is not confined to the United States. Admittedly students with limited means desperately need summer and other part-time jobs to help finance their educations. But all young people, no matter what their financial circumstances need, or should have, some

worthwhile and productive employment to fill at least part of their long vacation days. It would not be fair to deny the children of well-off parents the lessons in discipline and responsibility—as well as the feeling of adventure—that a paying, summertime job can afford.

The problem is complicated further as the years go by and industry becomes more automated, because there are fewer jobs available for students, which means a further squeeze on those who really do need the work to finance their education.

There is a question of equity here which deserves far more attention from government, industry and labor than it has so far received. Completely free education to the highest level of a student's capability is not the entire answer even if it is proposed that they should be kept at their desks 12 months of the year. Breaks from scholastic training are necessary for most young people and there must be found useful and satisfying ways to employ them during these breaks.



"I am NOT lost... they must have changed the forest again..."

FROM OTTAWA

Demolition—and a Change of Mood

By MAURICE WESTERN

MR. DIFENBAKER, taunting the third party, declared that the New Democrats believe they should bark but must not bite. It is a fair point, given the recent observations of Mr. Douglas and Mr. Knowles on the subject of confidence motions. There was, however, a good deal more bark than bite to Mr. Diefenbaker's own performance on leader's day.

While any want of confidence motion has lethal implications, the Conservative leader acted strangely for one with lethal intent. There is only one way in a minority Parliament to bring down a government on a confidence test. This, manifestly, is to unite the opposite groups on some generally acceptable proposition. But Mr. Diefenbaker began, not by assailing the government but by ridiculing his prospective allies.

When he did turn on the ministers, he relied for the most part upon the weapons of rallyism. It was not Mr. Diefenbaker denouncing sin; it was Mr. Diefenbaker enjoying himself.

The Speech from the Throne was a "puerile, pusillanimous piece of repetitive propaganda." It was a "caricature of what was needed; the result of the right and left trying to get together; the 'representatives of the big interests and the representatives of no interests.' As for the ministry, it was a "floundering government," a "sell-out government" and so on.

Gibes

Mr. Diefenbaker touched, but rather lightly, on a great variety of subjects. He worried about inflation, tight money and the balance of payments. He gibed at the government's failure to win approval of the Fulton-Favreau formula (inviting a predictable counter-attack as Mr. Fulton again graces the Conservative front bench). He scored the ministers for a

multiplicity of federal-provincial gatherings behind closed doors, although the practice of holding such meetings in camera, as Mr. Pearson was afterwards to point out, goes all the way back to the Bennett government.

There was much more; the concessions to the provinces; the recent Pearson-Lesage meeting (of which Mr. Diefenbaker gave a colorful, if imaginary account); various—rather vaguely identified—sins of the CBC; the danger of infiltration by the Mafia. But none of this had any discernible relation to the proposition which the Conservatives are placing before Parliament.

As Mr. Diefenbaker said, the amendment is simple. It regrets that the ministers have omitted to provide for an increase from \$75 to \$100 a month for all recipients under the Old Age Security Act. The case for this apparently rests on rising living costs, on letters addressed to members and on Mr. Diefenbaker's belief that the money can be extracted from the Canada Pension Plan fund.

Not Trying

For a man allegedly attempting to bring down the government on this issue, Mr. Diefenbaker showed curiously little interest in his own case. He did not develop it; he did not argue it; he did not even attempt to demonstrate that his plan was feasible.

The prime minister, who undoubtedly anticipated such an amendment, systematically demolished his opponent's sketchy case. Placing the matter in perspective and reviewing his government's record on pensions and old age assistance, he pointed out that expenditure on old age security was \$582 millions in 1960-61; \$930 millions in 1965-66 and, according to projections, will reach \$1,600 millions in 1970.

Mr. Pearson also mentioned other heavy commitments which will add to government expenditures. By this amendment, however, Parliament would be approving an additional burden which he estimated at \$855 millions. Yet the budgetary problem is a serious one; expenditures this year will be up substantially although, as a result of tax laws already approved a higher percentage of income tax revenue must be diverted to the provinces. And Mr. Diefenbaker was worried in his speech about inflation.

As for the proposal that the money should come out of the Canada Pension Plan, this would be a certain way of destroying the plan. In any case, what about the agreement with the provinces who are to invest pension funds in needed projects? Should the funds be raided for federal purposes? Would the provinces be likely to agree and what would be the situation if some assented and some did not? What would Mr. Diefenbaker do about Quebec, which has its own plan, distinct from although built on similar principles to those of the Canada scheme?

Would Destroy Plan

In other words, the Conservative leader is asking Parliament to dismiss a government for refusing to accept a plan which in all probability could not be put into operation.

It was not, however, for this very thorough job of demolition that Mr. Pearson's speech on Thursday evening attracted attention. The most significant passages came at the end when the prime minister, examining the state of Confederation, delivered the firmest statement he has ever made in Parliament on preservation of the essential powers of the federal government. He warned the provinces against the idea that the federal government will always give way if pressed. Not did he confine himself to general terms; there must, he said, be a desire "on the part of Quebec" to preserve and strengthen Canadian unity in a federal state.

With the recent changes of personnel, we have what amounts to a new government in Ottawa. The prime minister's speech was a clear intimation that there has also been a notable change of mood. The 27th Parliament may in consequence be very different from its predecessor and it may be found that Mr. Diefenbaker is a general fighting the last war.

By CHARLES BARTLETT

VISITOR TO PEKING

The Allies Are No More Than Polite

THE travels to the Far East by the Soviet emissary, Alexander Shelepin, have left no sign that the United States confronts any imminent danger of joint action by the Russians and Chinese in Viet Nam.

Premier Kosygin warned last May, in an interview with Cyrus Eaton, that his nation would combine forces with China to resist the American offensive in Viet Nam if it persisted. The Red Chinese responded coolly. Shelepin's visit to Peking does not seem to have changed the drift of the relationship or Peking's view that the Soviets are really engaged in united action with the United States.

The bond of perfunctory politeness remains and Shelepin was greeted at the airport by a second-level official, Li Hsien-nien, and accorded a reception. As he left Peking 20 hours later, Shelepin said he was "very satisfied" with the exchange of opinions. To this comment Hsien-nien made no response at all.

Kosygin was treated more graciously during his visit to Peking 11 months ago but the colloquy of that visit was recently revealed by a Chinese white paper on the deteriorating link with Russia. Kosygin came to Peking, the paper maintained, to urge the Chinese to help the United States to "find a way out of Viet Nam."

Firm Rebuttal

"This was firmly rebutted by the Chinese leaders," the paper said. "We expressed the hope that the new leaders of the Soviet Union would support the struggle of the Vietnamese people and not make a deal with the United States. Kosygin expressed agreement with our views and stated that they would not bargain with others on this issue. However the Soviet leaders went back on their promise."

The Chinese press now bristles with allegations that the Soviets are running errands for the imperialists. Peking radio's account of the meeting between Kosygin and Hubert Humphrey in New Delhi noted suspiciously that their talk was long and secret and that Humphrey emerged smiling. "He held up two fingers for reporters in the traditional V for victory sign," this broadcast related.

Actually Kosygin did not, as far as can be learned in Washington, give Humphrey any cause to smile. He simply explained that his government will lend staunch and expanding material support to the North Vietnamese while waiting for a climate in which negotiations may be feasible. He offered no hope that this moment is near.

The war in Viet Nam is a prototype for the wars of liberation which the Red

Chinese envisage as the rash that will take over the underdeveloped world. They argue that if this war becomes a long and unpleasant experience, it will serve to discourage the United States from similar stands in other places.

This attitude explains the almost hysterical rejection by the Chinese of President Johnson's peace campaign and their concerted attempt to prevent the Soviet Union from moving into the role of a peace-maker.

The new leaders of the Kremlin have gained leverage in East Asia since they reversed Khrushchev's policy of leaving it to the Chinese. The purge of the Chinese Communist party in Indonesia, the mediation at Tashkent, the tightening of the ties with Mongolia, and the deepened involvement with the affairs of North Korea and North Viet Nam have all served to impinge upon Red China's circle of influence.

The key question is how the Soviets intend to apply their new leverage. Their primary aim is plainly to employ it to bolster the Russian eminence in the

Communist world, to crowd the Chinese into a distinct second place.

The speeches which emerged from Shelepin's visit to Hanoi suggest that its essential purpose was to counter the Chinese charge that the Soviets have turned their backs on North Viet Nam. Moscow is actually providing more arms and assistance than Peking and Shelepin's visit gave officials in Hanoi a chance to make their gratitude known to the world.

Beyond this it remains uncertain whether the Soviets will use their influence to soften the Communist position that no "peaceful solution" can be attempted until the United States concedes defeat by withdrawing its forces.

President Johnson is pushing them in that direction by asking Congress for discretion to offer low-tariff trade to the Communist bloc. The Soviets profess to believe that the time is not ripe. But at least they seem closer to this pivotal role than to the bellicose one which the Chinese propose for them.

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DENNIS THE MENACE



"DOGS ALWAYS SHOW THEIR TEETH WHEN THEY'RE MAD. THAT'S SO THE OTHER DOGS KNOW THEY GOT TEETH!"

Separate But Unequal

By JOSEPH ALSOP
From Washington

A LAWSUIT against the New York Board of Education by the Congress of Racial Equality may seem an unlikely cause for loud, prolonged cheers. But this suit is in fact a brilliant glimmer

of light on what had been a very dark horizon. It deserves to be saluted as such. The suit, brought by CORE's scholarship, education and defence fund, charges the board of education with discrimination, but not because the schools in the Negro ghettos of New York are de facto segregated. The suit charges, quite simply, that these schools are shockingly substandard.

The main point made is that the schools in the ghettos have far fewer experienced and fully licenced teachers than the schools in middle class neighborhoods. To this, the board of education can make no possible answer, except that its policies have been dictated by long-accepted rules about teacher-transfers, plus the rigid attitude of the United Federation of Teachers.

In virtually every American school system, teachers with seniority have the privilege of transferring to vacant places in schools that they prefer. Not very creditably, perhaps, teachers with adequate seniority almost invariably ask for transfer from the "difficult" schools as soon as a suitable vacancy occurs. In New York, the board of education has even made a dim gesture towards reform, but without success.

New Development

The cause for rejoicing about the CORE suit, however, is something even bigger, indeed a lot bigger, than the simple hope that teacher-quality in the ghetto schools may be improved. It is a new thing in the civil rights movement, and it could be the beginning of a major turning point.

It is best to be blunt. With many honorable exceptions, and with much encouragement from self-flagellating white mush-heads, the civil rights movement has been tending towards emotional self-indulgence of a kind very dangerous to the Negro cause.

For every courageous, patient and far-seeing Eppie Wilkins, the movement has lately seemed to have at least two demagogues loudly denouncing "co-operation with the white power structure"—which is a recipe for naked racism and also ignores the fact that nine-tenths of the American population are white.

Another aspect of this self-indulgence has been a reluctance to face facts. Any fool can see that it will take a generation or more to break up the vast Negro ghettos in the northern cities. Any fool can see that as long as the ghettos endure and as long as parents—including the very large majority of Negro parents—prefer to send their children to neighborhood schools, there is going to be a very considerable measure of de facto segregation.

De Facto Segregation

Obviously, everything ought to be done that can possibly be done about this, by school-pairing, by drawing district lines in a sound way, by the "school parks" that Mayor John Lindsay has in mind. But until the ghettos disappear, everything that can possibly be done will not "end de facto segregation," which has been the only civil rights battle cry thus far.

Nonetheless, when this reporter went to Boston to look into the shocking school situation there, the Negro leaders were downright angered by the suggestion that pressure should also be started for improvement of the ghetto schools. "Are you," they asked indignantly, "saying we ought to acquiesce in separate but equal schools?"

Yet the refusal to press for better schools in the ghettos is simply a decision to condemn yet another generation of Negro children to inferior education and therefore to inferior opportunity. With real courage, this crucial fact has now been faced by the director of CORE's scholarship, education and defence fund, Marvin Rich, and by the other CORE leaders as well.

Here in Washington, Mrs. Roena Rand, the local CORE chairman, is thinking about a parallel approach to her much more difficult problem—for in Washington, the primary schools are now 90 per cent Negro. Her comparison must be with the suburban or quasi-suburban schools, which raises many other issues. CORE suits of the New York type are also under consideration in a good many other cities.

Better Than Equal

With this new trend in the civil rights movement, one may perhaps hope that someone in a position of high governmental authority will come right out with the correct answer to the "separate but equal" argument. The correct answer is "separate as long as the ghettos cannot be broken up—with fully supported open enrollment, of course. But unequal, above all, unequal!"

For the fact is that even if CORE wins its suit, the resulting school improvement will be wholly inadequate. Schools in deprived neighborhoods need three times the investment that is required by schools in more fortunate neighborhoods. They need not equal but much better teachers, a much better pupil teacher-ratio, much better buildings, better playgrounds, much better everything. That is the only way to open the doors for the next generation out of the poverty-environment, which has now become a vast and cruel human trap.

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To the Editor

"Canadians—I Love 'em"

Regarding the infantile, irresponsible, unimaginative and immoral decision to stage an American spectacle to honor a once-in-a-century Canadian patriotic celebration, I say I would rather pay five dollars to support All-Sooke Day than five cents to see a gaudy, insincere import.

Good, bad or indifferent in talent, Canadians are Canadians and I love 'em. So let's use 'em. — F. P. Donovan, 192 Bushby.

U.K. Vote Depends On Hull

By KARL E. MEYER
The Washington Post

LONDON—The timing of a British general election this year could well be determined by the fluid and capricious local politics in the seat of Hull on January 27.

On that day, the city's north constituency will fill a vacancy caused by the death of a labor member of parliament who won by only 1,181 votes in 1964.

Labor Favored

As of today, opinion polls and professional bookmakers favor the Labor candidate, Kevin McNamara, to beat four rivals, including a leftist protest candidate who is chiefly angry about Viet Nam.

Certainly a decisive victory for McNamara would send fresh pangs of gloom through an already despondent Tory party. It would strengthen growing Labor sentiment for a March election.

Even if McNamara loses, the outcome might hasten an election because the defeat would reduce the government's majority in parliament to a precarious single vote—which could be wiped out in a traffic accident.

Still, the local peculiarities of Hull politics make confident forecasts difficult. "Its parish pump dramas at Hull North," ran a recent headline, over a report from the town.

Local Issues

The city is primarily worried about its bad housing, its inadequate facilities, and its slumping fortunes as a port.

Hence the Tory candidate, Toby Jessel, has been conducting a bustling door-to-door campaign stressing constituency issues. His choice of issues has been influenced by systematic research on market-analysis lines conducted by the Tory party ("The first we've ever done," a spokesman said).

The Liberal aspirant, Mrs. Laurie Millward, whose chances are forlorn, has taken the same tack, contending that Hull could be a gateway to the continent—a "Europort."

Outraged

Labortte McNamara, however, has had to cope with a special problem in the brass form of Richard Gott, young and bearded and filled with outrage at Britain's Viet Nam policy.

Gott, who is running as a candidate of the Far Left Radical Alliance, was elected from a meeting last Sunday when he tried to barrage McNamara with questions about Viet Nam.

If Gott receives as many as 1,000 votes out of a predicted total of 45,000 he could tip the election to the Tories and leave Laborttes mediating the ruin that Gott hath wrought.

Will Automation Be the Snake In the New Garden of Eden?

By PIERRE-RENE NOTH

SANTA BARBARA, Calif.—While much of mankind lives in fear of what would happen should there be a nuclear holocaust, a tiny minority has begun to have nightmares over what life would be like if the world survives.

They see a world where man is the slave of machines, where the individual is but a cog with mechanized emotions. Where he will, in short, have ceased to be a man.

They see a snake in the new Garden of Eden that machines could make possible. Just how frightening the bad dreams of this minority are cannot be visualized without some specific examples.

In the 21st century—maybe sooner—you or your children could be living in a computerized world of near eternal physical and material bliss. But...

● The world's biggest and most complex computer, which would be known as the government, would tell you how many children you could have and when you could have them.

● The world's second biggest computer, which would be in control of the industrial system, would decide where you were going to live and work, what sort of job you would be allowed to do and what you would be paid.

● There might be some 50 billion humans living in a continuous urban belt circling the globe. This huge city would be underground. The surface of the earth would be the sole domain of the machines needed to shuttle man hither and yon and bring food to his plate. The smog also might be so thick above ground that a surface dweller would be blinded by perpetual tears and wracked with unceasing coughs.

● You would only think about the things that the machines and the men behind them wanted you to. Like a computer, which can only "think" about the things that are put into it, you would have been programmed since birth to "think right." This would seem as natural to you as your evening meal of nutritionally augmented seaweed.

To most of us, these things would seem some horrible exaggeration and combination of the late Aldous Huxley's "Brave New World," George Orwell's "1984," and Ayn Rand's "Atlas Shrugged."

Certainty

To a new and vocal minority, however, it is more than a possibility or a probability. It is a certainty.

Some 30 of the world's leading thinkers—scientists, philosophers, sociologists, and one lonely psychiatrist—met recently at the Centre for the Study of Democratic Institutions at Santa Barbara, to grapple with the issue of technology and its effect on humanity.

The center was founded by the Fund for the Republic, Inc., headed by Robert M. Hutchins, former chancellor and president of the University of Chicago, and a director of the Encyclopedia Britannica.

A self-admitted ivory tower for thinkers, the center

studies issues related to the survival of a free society. It does not act on the issues, but rather seeks to study, ask, and—if it need be—awaken. The purpose of the recent international symposium was to awaken.

Dr. Hutchins sounded the keynote in calling the gathering together:

"The prospect of humanity turn upon its ability to find the law that will direct technology to human uses." Dr. Hutchins admitted the center has wrestled with the problem for about six years and had found no answer.

Helping Hand

Since the more horrible aspects of the question pivot around Brave New Worldism, it perhaps is not surprising that Huxley had a hand in getting the center concerned about the issue.

Huxley—the author of the novel of bottled babies and a world of euphoria induced by happiness drugs—visited the center six years ago and was asked if he knew of any important recent books published in Europe. He then particularly singled out "The Technological Society" by Jacques Ellul, a professor of law at the University of Bordeaux in France.

The book, first published in 1954, "dropped stillborn from the press" in the words of John Wilkinson, a mathematician, philosopher, and member of the center's staff. Wilkinson, who was in charge of the symposium, translated the book into English, and it has been published by Alfred A. Knopf, Inc.

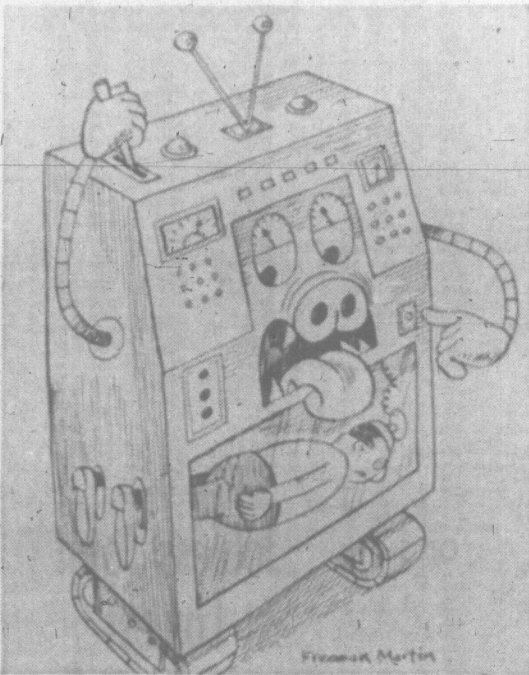
Evil for Good

His theme was that technology had a far greater grip on man than he realized, that it always returned evil for the good it was intended to do—(like air pollution in return for automation)—that it had become self-perpetuating and was no longer controllable by man. Therefore, of course, man became a part of the machine, rather than the machine an adjunct of man.

In a symposium notable for its lack of general agreement on almost every word spoken, the closest approach to agreement came on the opinion that Ellul was all wet in thinking that technology was not controllable by man.

However, it also was the opinion of perhaps a majority of the participants that technology was not being controlled by man even though he still could do so. There also was much skepticism as to whether man would ever decide to take a rational control of it.

The vehicle of modern life is coasting into the future with nobody bothering to steer



It. This, if anything, is what the symposium decided.

There was also much agreement that the sciences and their practical application, which is known as technology, have brought man to the archway of a new Eden of his own design.

This vision of a world of plenty and of good, of men and of their unlimited capabilities, was clouded only by the realization that this new Eden, like the old, has a snake entwined about the branches of the tree of knowledge.

This snake is the milder

variation from Ellul's theme: Who's going to decide to control technology? Will anybody decide to control it?

The hiss of this snake has not yet reached the ears of the public, but the Centre for the Study of Democratic Institutions has now seen to it that it has been heard, and has disturbed many of the intellectuals who are the prophets, planners and builders of tomorrow's world.

Next: The effects of technology.

(North American Newspaper Alliance)

Menzies' Retirement The End of an Era

By R. L. CURTHOYS

MELBOURNE—Sir Robert Menzies' retirement marks the end of a remarkable era.

Not only did he in the late 1940s reform and re-establish Australia's Liberal party (in Australia Liberal means conservative, which is almost a term of political opprobrium) after the most triumphant comeback in Australian politics; he made the party what it is today and people behind the scenes are asking whether with his withdrawal it can retain its hold upon the

Driven to the polls by compulsory voting, he has been neither critical nor exacting. He has wanted neither change nor experiment that might involve risking the passing of good times. He has voted consistently if rather lethargically for the status quo.

Sir Robert, on his part, has seen no occasion for an adventurous reformist regime. He has enjoyed the highest prestige overseas.

Twenty-six years have passed since he first became prime minister. With a tenure of office of more than 18 years in two governments—unparalleled in Australian history—he is the sole survivor of prime ministers who attended the first Commonwealth conference.

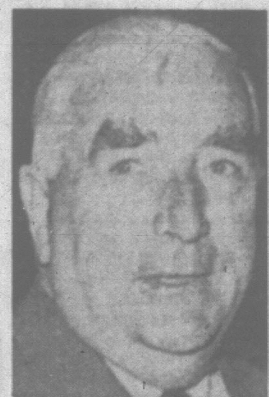
At home he has been a peerless parliamentarian, without rival as a political strategist, to whom the end always justified the means. Australians have admired his eloquence, his quick wit, his ready repartee, which enabled him to deal so devastatingly with interjectors and demonstrators in the rough-and-tumble of electioneering.

But for all his brilliance, he has never become a popular idol. Impatient of lesser men, he is at no pains to conceal his intellectual pre-eminence—and for that last, too many fair-weather quality Australians exhibit a rooted distaste.

To them the prime minister seemed remote, superior and too pontifical in manner. So they returned him to office again and again without giving him deep affection.

Yet without reservation Sir Robert remains a 'mighty figure in Australia's story. He has served Australia with high distinction for 37 years in state and federal legislatures, 26 of them as minister or prime minister. This is a record unlikely to be beaten.

No wonder he has had to tell his followers "I am tired. My pace has slowed down."



SIR ROBERT MENZIES

electorate. A reassuring factor is the seemingly irreplaceable division in the Labor Opposition.

The last 16 years have witnessed a Menzies rather than a Liberal regime. Except for able Country Party Leader John McEwen as minister of trade, Sir Robert has been more and more the authoritarian leader of a one-man government.

The elector who reached voting age in 1949 and voted him back into power is now 37. He has known no other prime minister; he has learned to think of Sir Robert as the fountainhead of all bounty.

Drake's Drum Goes for Tax

The Manchester Guardian

LONDON—The drum which Sir Francis Drake took around the world nearly 400 years ago, regarded as one of Britain's greatest heirlooms, may be offered to the British Treasury to settle an estate tax liability.

It is among the Drake relics which valuation experts and lawyers are assessing to find out if they meet the duty on the estate of a descendant of Drake, Captain Richard Meyrick, who died nearly two years ago. Tradition says that the drum will sound again if Britain is attacked. A trustee of the estate, Sir George Meyrick, cousin of Capt. Richard Meyrick, said:

"It is more than likely that it will be offered to the treasury, but at present the bargaining has not started. It will depend if we can get a reasonable price for it."

The drum was in the maritime museum at Buckland Abbey, once the home of Drake, before being removed to a London bank vault to await the decision.

More Guerrilla Uprisings Seen for Latin America

ANDAHUAYLAS, Peru—The recent Communist-sponsored "Peoples' Solidarity Conference" in Havana may provide added emphasis and co-ordination for the new guerrilla uprisings in the remote parts of Latin America.

These are sternly testing the doctrines of revolutionary armed struggle preached by Mao Tse-tung and Fidel Castro.

Plans were laid at the Havana meeting for an international organization to co-ordinate and support so-called wars of national liberation in Asia, Africa and Latin America.

In recent years Cuba has been training elite groups of young revolutionaries to be capable of operating not in one but in several nations, schooling them in the geography and politics of each republic. This suggests that a kind of Cuba-based "comintern" for Latin America has been in the minds of the Havana leadership for some time.

Mao's Theory

There were guerrilla outbreaks last year in Peru and Colombia. A long string of guerrilla training camps is reported to have been organized along the eastern slopes of the Andes from northern Argentina to northeastern Colombia. The insurrection is aimed at proving, according to Maoist theoreticians, that the countryside, not the cities, is the most fertile field of revolutionary struggle, and that political conditions in these countries can be radically transformed by small bands of trained revolutionaries sowing terror and revolt.

But the insurrections in Venezuela and Guatemala in the past five years have shown that guerrilla warfare to destroy what is regarded as stagnant and unjust social order is a slow and painful process. Their greatest achievement so far has been the winning of peasant support in marginal, almost inaccessible areas.

In these four countries, about 10,000 regular troops are trying to root out not more than 1,000 guerrilla fighters.

Peru's so-called war of national liberation recently struck the isolated Hacienda Chapi, a strategically placed feudal estate two days' walk

By NORMAN GALL
The London Observer

(Reporter Gall has recently visited guerrilla areas in Peru. He describes here the buildup of training camps along the eastern slopes of the Andes.)

from the nearest road. The spectacular, almost ceremonial murder of the estate's two proprietors is one of several such killings of "haciendados," minor government officials and uncooperative peasant leaders in Guatemala, Venezuela, Colombia and Peru.

The two owners of Chapi, Gonzalo and Miguel Carrillo, were machine-gunned in their beds at 5 a.m. The 10 attacking guerrillas then rang the hacienda bell, assembling the stunned serfs to announce that the hacienda now belonged to the workers and that the war of national liberation had begun.

The police arrived 10 days later. When they left, the guerrillas quietly returned to the hacienda and lived off the Carrillos' cattle until discovered six weeks later by two detectives disguised as peasants. Army units were called in, but the guerrillas escaped down-river to sack an abandoned hacienda and two Franciscan missions. Frightened hacienda owners in the region hastily abandoned their farms to the peasants and the guerrillas.

Significant

The Peruvian insurgency, which began seven months ago, is of special significance. It is the first commitment in Latin America of a significant number of revolutionaries (mostly former university students, but also including peasants) trained in Communist China and reportedly financed with Chinese funds. It is also the first time in the Americas that Communists guerrillas have enlisted the help of semi-aboriginal people. A band of terrorists led by Guillermo Lobaton—an expatriate former Sorbonne student trained in Cuba and China—has collaborated with the Campa Indians of the Amazon basin.

The Lobaton group has suffered casualties in fighting with government troops. Apparently it has divided into small bands of eight or ten and has retained the initiative.

Peru today is relatively prosperous. Agrarian reform

and minimum rural wage laws have been introduced in recent years, although both are being sluggishly implemented. Only time will tell whether these improvements will satisfy the Indian or merely awaken in him clearer recognition of his wretched condition. Similar changes are occurring in other republics, and these may affect the prospects for guerrilla successes.

Che's Advice

As Che Guevara wrote in 1961 in his book "Guerrilla Warfare": "Where a government has come to power through some form of popular vote, fraudulent or not, and maintains at least an appearance of constitutional legality, the guerrilla outbreak cannot be promoted, since the possibilities of peaceful struggle have not been exhausted."

In Venezuela, Communist guerrillas and urban terrorists have tried futilely to provoke a rightist military coup against two successive democratically-elected governments. Guerrilla warfare has advanced most in Guatemala, the only place where Communist terrorists have not broken Guevara's rule.

Military dictators have ruled there for most of the 11 years since the elected pro-Communist regime of Col. Jacobo Arbenz was overthrown.

Nevertheless, guerrilla insurgencies in marginal areas are spreading instead of declining.

Famous Last Words

Frederick Remington (1861-1909)

This colorful painter of the American West requested that his gravestone bear only the simple statement: "He knew the horse." When told that he was gravely ill and must have an appendectomy, his last cheerful words were: "Well, cut her loose, Doc!"

Hannah More (1745-1833)

As the life of this English religious playwright was drawing to a close, her earnest wish to die and be at peace had amounted to a prayer. She asked her nurse, "My dear, do people never die?" Soon after, she died and as she did she was heard to murmur contentedly: "Joy..."

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It's People, Not Policies That Create the Excitement

By DOUGLAS FISHER

Political personnel make a more exciting topic than political policy, especially the grab bag of policy offered by the Throne Speech.

And in the long run, this pending session seems likely to be more significant in how it will affect the stature of certain politicians.

Despite the breathless news from the Toronto Liberal organ that we have a "new Mike Pearson" (is this the sixth or seventh such transfiguration?) the gentlemen who are really in the spotlight, who must produce, are not the two major party leaders but the aspirants, especially two Liberal ministers, Jean Marchand and Robert Winters, and three former Conservative ministers, George Hees, Alvin Hamilton and Davie Fulton.

In the external political world, Mr. Marchand will face the hardest task. If, against all the odds, he should come through as an able parliamentarian, the most influential Quebec minister; and a genuine symbol of progressive policy, then the whole shape of the Liberal leadership future will be altered.

The pressing need for an attractive French-Canadian minister is even stronger in the rest of the country than it is in the Liberal party. The party wants a redress from the troubles created by Lionel Chevrier, Azellus Denis, Guy Favreau, Maurice Lamontagne et al.

The English-speaking people generally want a French-Canadian who believes in the survival of Canada with a strong government in Ottawa.

Some of Mr. Marchand's difficulties are symbolized by Robert Winters, minister of trade and commerce. The personable Mr. Winters has an internal audience to win. I doubt whether even he has a near measure of the antagonism waiting for him within the Liberal party.

It isn't flattered and won't be. It seems fairly

safe to assume that he will make a fair to excellent impression in the House and in the country. Somewhat like George Hees, he has a magnetism that is more attractive to those on the outside than on the inside of politics.

Where Mr. Winters must produce is within the caucus and its committees. He must court and persuade the backbenchers that there are policies he stands for and will fight for which will be bread and butter in their constituencies.

Meantime, Mr. Winters must hold the same corporate and professional audience that Mitchell Sharp has reached. In this sense the two of them are in competition for the same power base as the leadership struggle unfolds.

It seems to me that Mr. Winters cannot over-reach Mr. Sharp as the pragmatic, common-sense administrator who does the routine chores superbly. But Mr. Sharp is weakest at producing and popularizing general policy concepts. Since the newer minister has intimate connection with higher education through his York University experience, it isn't difficult to foresee the subject area which he will exploit to convince his colleagues that he is not just a hard-shell business magnate.

The Tory succession promises to be much more entertaining. Alvin Hamilton is tossing his challenge into the contest. To any opposition politician the House itself is much more important as a proving ground. On the face of past performance Mr. Fulton begins with the substantial advantage of being a procedural buff. He may not know as much about procedure as Gordon Churchill but he is quicker and more polished. He will give his party something it has seriously lacked during the last two years.

While Mr. Fulton does not face the internal antagonism that Mr. Hees does, he is not quite the popular stalwart among his party fellows that Mr. Hamilton is.

The other edge that Mr. Hamilton has is the fact that the main new policies used by the party in the last campaign came largely from his fertile brain.



Fisher

FULL TORONTO TRADING

MARKET SUMMARIES

Record Budget Aids Wall St.

Strength in aerospace issues featured a rising Wall Street market this afternoon following the presentation of President Johnson's record budget to congress. Speculative mines showed a mixed trend at Toronto.

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CORPEP SERVICES LIMITED 505 WEST PENDER ST., VANCOUVER 1, B.C. phone 682-7887 with offices in Los Angeles

NEW YORK (CP) — 30 Industrials... 297.42 up 0.26 29 Rails... 297.36 up 0.07 15 Utilities... 190.80 up 0.85 6 Stocks... 348.34 up 0.26 Shares: 7,920,000.

TORONTO 77 Industrials... 174.74 up 0.47 6 Golds... 173.47 up 0.22 16 Base Metals... 90.81 up 0.22 9 Western Oils... 106.92 up 0.62 108 Composite... 166.99 up 0.44 Shares: 8,103,000.

MONTREAL Industrials... 100.26 up 0.35 15 Utilities... 157.57 up 0.25 13 Banks... 132.00 up 0.22 12 Paper... 123.05 up 0.06 10 Composite... 163.49 up 0.32 Shares: 2,728,000.

AT NEW YORK volume for the day was estimated at 9,100,000 shares compared with 9,180,000 Friday.

Johnson's budget, tailored to rising defence expenditures as well as the needs of the Great Society, accompanied a run-up of half a dozen points by Boeing and gains of about 2 by United Aircraft and General Dynamics.

Up about 3 were Texas Instruments and Motorola. Gains of about 2 were made by SCM Corp., Johnson and Johnson, Texas Gulf Sulphur and IBM.

Up about a point were a variety of stocks including Eastern Air Lines, American Airlines, Sunshine Mining, Magnavox, KLM Airlines, Zenith, Raytheon, International Nickel, Texaco and Johns-Manville.

AT TORONTO D'Eldona and Wilco, two stars of the recent speculative boom, continued to ease in active mid-afternoon trading today.

D'Eldona was off 25 cents to 3.15 and Wilco the same amount to 1.17. Both companies have properties in the Rouyn area of Quebec. Satellite, drilling in the Bathurst area of New Brunswick, advanced 5 to 84 cents, Anglo Union Development 11 to 28 cents.

North Goldstream advanced 12 cents to 1.17 and Consolidated Mogul dipped 15 cents to 4.05. North Goldstream will ask shareholders to approve a \$7,000,000 purchase on control of Mogul.

Industrials were higher although the index was below its best of the day. Jefferson Lake advanced 1 to 32%, Royal Bank 1 to 80%, Nova Scotia 1 to 76% and Toronto-Dominion Bank 1 to 68%.

Canadian Export Gas rose 25 cents at 3.75 as western oils showed small improvement.

AT MONTREAL all sections moved fractionally higher. Trading was moderate.

Industrial volume was 86,900 shares and trading in mines and oils reached \$51,900.

Service To Expand OTTAWA (CP) — Transport Minister Pickersgill told the Commons today that consideration is being given to an expanded domestic air service by Canadian Pacific Airlines.

In a question-and-answer period on transportation, Eldon Williams (PC-Bow River) said it is nearly impossible to get trans-Canada reservations from the railways or on Air Canada.

He wondered whether the government is considering expansion of services by the railways and CPA.

Ed Lipsett Mr. William Patison, President of Delta Properties Ltd. and affiliated Delta Hotels is pleased to announce the appointment of Ed Lipsett as Resident Manager of Tahsis Inn, at Tahsis on Vancouver Island. Prior to his new appointment, Mr. Lipsett was Assistant Manager of two other Delta Hotels, Vancouver Airport Inn and Discovery Inn at Campbell River.

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LAST MONTH DAVE HOLLAND OWNED TWO FACTORIES... AND ONE ULCER

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Winters to Review Budget for Expo 67

STEEL PROFIT CLIMBS AGAIN

CLEVELAND (AP)—Record sales and shipments and an increase in net income were reported by Republic Steel Corp. Sunday in the first earnings statement by a major steel company in the United States for 1965.

Advancing for the third straight year, earnings climbed 7 per cent to \$77,302,188, or \$4.90 a share, compared with \$72,277,183, or \$4.58 a share, in 1964.

TORONTO (CP)—Trade Minister Robert Winters said in an interview here Sunday that he has asked world's fair directors in Montreal to review the fair's budget at its next meeting Friday.

Mr. Winters, who visited the fair's site Saturday, said he has asked the Expo board for a complete breakdown of its spending and how much it expects to lose on Expo '67.

"I told them as a new minister I want the budgets reviewed," he said.

EXPECTS NEW ESTIMATES

Asked whether he had received any indication that the fair's directors now are anticipating a deficit greater than the \$60,000,000 forecast several months ago, Mr. Winters said there are always changes in budgeting for a project of the magnitude of Expo.

"That's why I have asked the directors to review the situation again."

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WINTERS
... eyes deficit

FACE-LIFT 'DRAWS TRADE'

By AB KENT

Times Business Writer

Civic face-lifting is helping expand Victoria's importance up Island as a major trading centre, according to observations of two Victoria businessmen.

"I'm confident we've extended our trading area from Greater Victoria to the up-Island area," said W. D. Ward's manager Courtney Haddock.

The increase is reflected in both cash sales and charge accounts, he said, although statistics have not been prepared.

Neighboring operations of Suburban Motors support his impressions. President Frank Carson, also president of Victoria Auto Dealers' Association, said growth of up-Island trade is "definitely the case" with his business.

And he felt there is more trading with Victorians today than at any time before or during the last five years.

NOT VANCOUVER

"I think the whole of Victoria is spruced up so much and made more attractive in the past 18 months or two years that people are coming here instead of going to Vancouver," Mr. Haddock said.

Stores, stocks, roads, traffic problems, restaurant, hotel-motel accommodations and entertainment are all improved and more attractive, he said.

Mr. Haddock said he noticed an increase in the last 12 months in up-Island merchandise sales generally, including grocery items. Other stores are making improvements, such as parking lots and car park buildings.

He pointed to a curious but graphic indicator of up-Island competition in the local market: car traffic tickets sold at his store through various service clubs go by a ratio of 15-20 per cent to people from outside the metropolitan area and as far north as Qualicum.

"Now you seldom hear people say, 'I'm going to Vancouver' when looking for a new or used car," Mr. Carson said. He gets many a customer from Alberni and Campbell River.

Part of the reason for that is that Victoria dealers stock perhaps double what up-Island dealers can handle, he said.

NEW TRADE

Mr. Carson said this factor, coupled with rapid access and newspaper listing of autos offered, are the biggest considerations in the new trade, he felt.

A downtown department store's personal shopper said out-of-town sales are up and that most calls come from people during the week who visit the store themselves on weekends.

"People come down, shop, see a movie — there's lineups at the movies these days — and drive home," Mr. Haddock said.

Credit bureau manager Geoffrey Ellis said credit reports on up-Island people probably have doubled over the past four years, but much of this would be due to population growth.

The Duncan credit office reports a 27 per cent increase in volume and the area north to Campbell River about 15 per cent, both over the past two years, Mr. Ellis said.

Insurance Head Attend Meet

Victoria life insurance salesmen will be represented in Toronto at an underwriters' national meeting today and Tuesday by Eric Clarke.

Mr. Clarke was named president of Victoria Life Underwriters for 1966, succeeding Dick Prettie who remains an executive member.

Others on the board are vice-president Bill Kendall, Percy Barradell, Len Nyquist, Jack Adams, Hans Soeborg, Don Tuttle and Ron Pottinger.

SPARRING UNDER WAY

Giant Forest Union To Seek New Contract

By ROGER STONEBANKS
Labor Reporter

British Columbia's biggest union sits down next month to decide what it wants from the forest industry in a new contract.

But even before the decisions are made, the sparring has begun in a story which should provide plenty of news in the coming months.

Contract negotiations in the forest industry dominate the news because of the size of the participants and the importance of the industry — the biggest in B.C.

The International Woodworkers of America represents 25,000 men — and a few women — in logging, sawmills and plywood mills in its coast master agreement with Forest Industrial Relations, bargainer for 135 companies.

NEW DEMANDS

The two-year contract between both groups expires June 15. The union's wages and contracts conference will be held Feb. 25 and 26 in Vancouver from which the demands will be formulated.

They will be made public shortly after the meeting and talks should begin in March.

Already, two industry leaders have said "there is no economic justification as far as industry goes for a raise this year."

L. L. G. Bentley, vice-president of Canadian Forest Products and president of Seaboard Lumber Sales, and Gordon Draeseke, vice-president of administration for Rayonier, said higher wage costs and lower productivity equal a reduction in profits.

The IWA challenged Mr. Bentley to disclose his company profits, but he turned this down.

Former IWA official Stu Hodgson said last year "negotiations in the forest industry have been colorful, imaginative and full of suspense."

They are likely to be even more so this year.

LUMBER STATES

Contracts covering 30,000 members of the IWA in the union's Region 3 also expire in June. Region 3 includes the big lumber states of Washington and Oregon.

It has already been announced that the union intends to coordinate bargaining between both Region 3 and Region 1 in B.C.

And on July 1, contracts between two international unions and major pulp and paper mills in B.C. also expire.

The International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers and the United Papermakers and Paperworkers represent about 7,500 men in B.C.

Two years ago, the IWA gained hourly pay raises of 15 cents in the first year, 13 cents in the second and 15 cents for

all tradesmen, along with fringe benefits.

The present contract provides a basic hourly rate of \$2.36 for laborers, ranging upwards for skilled categories some of which have been increased through rate revisions under the terms of the existing contract.

With the last rate revisions announced earlier this week, some head sawyers will gain an extra 25 cents bringing them to \$4.12½, the highest hourly wage. Other categories of skilled men get smaller increases.

Rate revision during the life of the master contract is provided for new jobs or where the nature of an existing job changes and new responsibilities added, generally through the introduction of new equipment.

There is little doubt the union will want to settle for a bigger pay raise than it gained in 1964 in view of good settlements in other industries in the past year.

SEVERANCE PAY

Other issues are expected to be advance notice of technology-

cal change, negotiation of these changes, severance pay, job training and retraining.

A one-year contract will likely be sought, expiring next year when contracts in the Southern Interior and Northern Interior run out.

Since 1959, when there was a 70-day walkout, there hasn't been a strike of coastal woodworkers. The 1959 settlement provided for an extra 20 cents an hour over two years plus 10 cents for all tradesmen.

In Victoria, the union's Local 1-113 represents about 1,700 employees, including about 1,000 at the two sawmills and plywood plant of B.C. Forest Products.

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GAS WORKERS GAIN 24% PAY BOOST

HAMILTON (CP)—Maintenance and service personnel of United Gas Ltd. voted 81 per cent to accept a new contract Sunday after three months of negotiations marked by two wildcat strikes and a revolt against union executive.

The 208 members of Local 9-633, Oil Chemical and Atomic Workers' International Union (CLC), will receive pay increases of 24 per cent spread over two years and three months.

The contract also provides a seven-per-cent increase retroactive to Jan. 1. It includes a provision that after Jan. 1, 1968, the company will pay 60 per cent of the employees' welfare contributions.

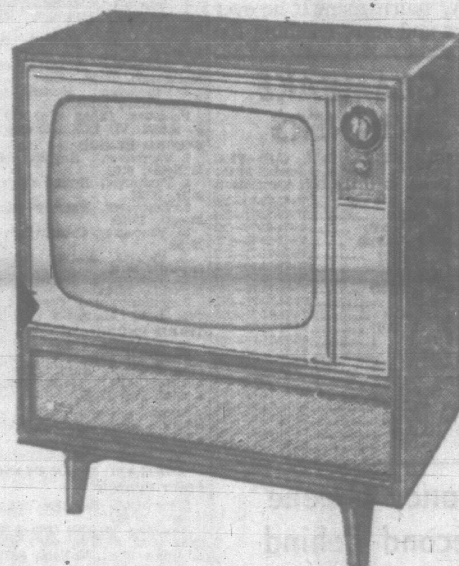
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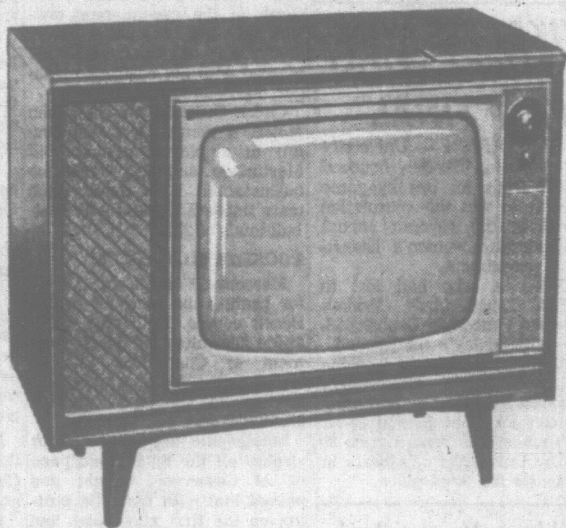
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AT NEW WESTMINSTER

First Crop of Aces For Lacrosse Hall

MONTREAL—Former stars from the Pacific Coast were well represented when the Canadian Lacrosse Association announced names of charter members in the Canadian Lacrosse Hall of Fame.

The hall will be built at New Westminster as one of the city's centennial projects.

Charter members are split in three categories—builders, field lacrosse members and box lacrosse players.

HUME NAMED

Among the builders are Fred Hume, Con Jones, Jim McConaghy of Vancouver and Dan McKee of New Westminster. Other are Dr. W. G. Beers, Dr. W. A. Daboe, Gene Dopp, Rudy Glauer, Mike Kelly, Joe Lally, Pat Maitland, Jim Murphy, Jack McDonald and Fred Waghorn.

B.C. members in the field lacrosse players list include Jim Gifford, Alex "Dad" Turnbull and Clifford "Doughy" Spring, all of New Westminster. The

MONTREAL (CP)—The Canadian Lacrosse Association wound up its two-day annual meeting Sunday after mending a rift between the national body and the Quebec Lacrosse Association, and discussing the group's participation in Expo 67.

Carl Madgett of Brampton, Ont., and his executive were re-elected to govern the body for another one-year term.

The CLA president said steps had been taken at the weekend meetings to mend the rift between the national body and the QLA, which found itself at war with the country's other groups when it adopted several players from other associations.

This action drew the ire of the national body, but Madgett said the QLA now is "most cooperative" in attempting to straighten out the hassle.

The players originally came east from British Columbia to

play in the now-defunct Quebec National League. When that league folded they latched on with QLA teams.

TO SEEK MEMBERSHIP

"We ruled that Quebec must apply for membership in the CLA," Madgett said. "This will be done shortly and the QLA will be admitted to the association this year."

However, he stipulated that the five players involved in the association jumping must now apply through B.C. for permission to play here and the West Coast body will decide on their status at its annual meeting scheduled for New Westminster on Feb. 13, before forwarding its finding to the CLA.

INDIAN CHAMPIONSHIP

Madgett said the executive met with representatives of Expo 67 to discuss plans for a North American all-Indian lacrosse championship to be held here during the summer of 1967 as part of the world fair activities.

Vice-presidents re-elected are Tom Gordon, New Westminster, Fred Connolly, St. Catharines, Ont., Art Daoust, Burnaby, B.C., and Wallace Baker of Long Sault, Ont.

B.C. box lacrosse players are Bill Anthony, Alfie Davy, Jim Douglas and Bill Wilkes Sr. of New Westminster Salmonbellies; Henry Baker, the North Shore Indian star; Bill Dickinson, with Burrards and Salmonbellies; and Bill Isaacs of North Shore.

WOOTTON THERE

Eastern box lacrosse stars named included the fabulous Peterborough goaltender, Lloyd "Moon" Wootton, Gus Madsen, Eric "Rusty" White, and Bill Wilson.

Others on the field lacrosse list included some of the great names in Canadian athletics—Lionel Conacher, Newsy Lalonde, Ted Reeve, Bun Clarke, Dot Crookall, William Fitzgerald, Dave Gibbons, Norm Harshaw, Henry Hoobin, George Kalls, Edward Longfellow, George Matheson, Ernie Murray, William McArthur, Clarence "Biscuits" Peele, Harry Pickering, Charles Querre, George Rennie and George Sproule.

Bajus Elected

VANCOUVER (CP)—Doug Bajus, 42, of Vancouver Capilano, has been elected president of the British Columbia Golf Association.

He succeeds Peter Bentley, also of Capilano.

Shutout Vogue In Field Hockey

Shutouts were in style Saturday during Vancouver Island Ladies' Field Hockey Association matches.

Paced on Attack by Nancy Hill and Joan Barber, Greyhounds had the most fun, romping to a 10-0 triumph over Grasshoppers.

University Valkyries blanked Cowichan 5-0 and University Vagabonds scampers to a 6-0 win over Greyhounds II.

Mariners II made it a full slate of shutouts with a 5-0 victory over Cowichan II.



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Seattle 4, Buffalo 3.
Quebec 4, Providence 2.
Cleveland 3, Rochester 4.
Hershey 3, Springfield 3.

CENTRAL PROFESSIONAL

Memphis 1, Minnesota 5.
Houston 1, Oklahoma City 5.
Tulsa 2, St. Louis 3.

EASTERN LEAGUE

Charlotte 1, New Haven 6.
New Jersey 9, Long Island 11.
Jacksonville 4, Knoxville 6.
Greensboro 3, Nashville 3.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Toronto 1, Port Wayne 3.
Muskegon 1, Port Huron 3.
Hull 3, Port-Simola Falls 2.
Ottawa-Carlton 4, Morrisburg 2.

ONTARIO SENIOR

Quebec 5, Oshawa 8.
Kingston 5, Woodstock 11.
Windsor 5, Dryden 5.

THUNDER BAY SENIOR

Red Rock 2, Port William 5.
ALBERTA SENIOR
Drumheller 4, Edmonton 2.

WESTERN SENIOR

Edmonton 4, Moose Jaw 5.
Hartford 2, Montreal 6.
Ottawa Capitals 5, Cornwall 5.
Burlington 13, Hawkesbury 9.
Smiths Falls 5, Ottawa Furies 2.
Arnprior 4, Hull 4.

ONTARIO JUNIOR

Windsor 5, Toronto 5.
Peterborough 4, St. Catharines 5.
Hamilton 2, Montreal 6.
Northern Ontario Junior
Espanola 4, North Bay 5.
Garnet-Falcombridge 5, Sault Ste. Marie 2.

THUNDER BAY JUNIOR

Port William, Canadians 5, Port Arthur 3.

MANITOBA JUNIOR

Rangers 9, Monarchs 3.
Braves 5, Warriors 2.
Brandon 3, Estevan 9.
Regina 6, Melville 2.
Moose Jaw 4, Saskatoon 2.

ALBERTA JUNIOR

Calgary 2, Edmonton Athletics 2.
Edmonton 2, Calgary 2.
Alberta (Edmonton) 2, Manitoba 3.
Alberta (Calgary) 2, Saskatchewan 3.

WESTERN INTERNATIONAL

Nelson 1, Spokane 1.
SATURDAY
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Seattle 1, Cleveland 6.
Rochester 2, Hershey 4.

QUEBEC SENIOR

Quebec 3, Pittsburgh 4.
Providence 3, Springfield 8.

CENTRAL PROFESSIONAL

Minneapolis 3, St. Louis 3.
Memphis 1, Oklahoma City 3.
Tulsa 4, Houston 5.

EASTERN LEAGUE

Charlotte 2, Clinton 3.
Long Island 3, New Jersey 2.
New Haven 4, Johnston 7.
Jacksonville 2, Knoxville 1.
Greensboro 2, Nashville 4.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Fort Wayne 5, Muskegon 3.
Dayton 3, Des Moines 2.
Port Huron 3, Toledo 2.

ONTARIO SENIOR

Kingston 7, Galt 5.
MANITOBA SENIOR
Grand Forks 4, Selkirk 7.
Winnipeg 1, Dryden 1.

WESTERN SENIOR

Edmonton 8, Moose Jaw 4.
ONTARIO JUNIOR
Peterborough 2, Oshawa 5.

SASKATCHEWAN JUNIOR

Weyburn 5, Flin Flon 2.
Brandon 3, Moose Jaw 5.

ALBERTA JUNIOR

Calgary 1, Edmonton Canadians 1.
Edmonton Leafs 4, Lethbridge 3.

EASTERN INTER-COLLEGIATE

Baltimore 6, St. Francis Xavier 9.
Mt. Allison 4, New Brunswick 7.
Toronto 1, Western 1.
McGill 4, Queens 4.
Montreal 7, Waterloo 5.

EXHIBITION

Drumheller 1, Alberta Senior All-Stars 2.
WESTERN INTERNATIONAL
Spokane 4, Trail 3.
Nelson 1, Roseland 3.

BOYS EARN TRIP TO SEATTLE MEET

NEW WESTMINSTER—Victoria YMCA boys' squad defeated New Westminster "Y" 88-75 here Saturday to qualify for another Puget Sound Swimming Association meet in Seattle next month.

Victoria girls failed in their bid to earn a trip to Seattle when they were defeated 98-76 by the New Westminster girls' team.

Shuttle Kings Retain Titles

It could be getting more than a little monotonous and discouraging for the men who have been trying in recent years to collect a city badminton crown.

Still sitting safely on the singles throne today is Bob Hunt, ruling the roost for the ninth time and the sixth successive year. And the lean swinner looked like a good bet to extend his reign when tourney time rolls around again next year while dealing a 15-1, 15-3 to Richard O'Neill in the men's singles final Saturday night at the Racquet Club.

There was a similar picture in the men's doubles domain after Hunt and Ed Hedley took the title for the eighth time in nine years and the third in a row. They won the final 15-4, 15-12 from George Lane and Eric Hobberson, the veterans who broke the Hunt-Hedley victory streak in 1963.

DOUBLE WINNERS

Gillian Thomas and Jean Massey joined Hunt as double winners in Saturday's finals.

Miss Thomas defeated Miss Massey 11-6, 11-1 in the women's singles and then joined her rival to down the mother-daughter team of Muriel and Pat Knott 15-8, 15-5 in the doubles final.

Playing in her third final, Miss Massey joined forces with Lloyd Park to trip the defending mixed doubles champions, Diana Godfrey and Hedley, 15-8, 15-16, 15-5.

Lane and Bob Macmurchie had a three-year streak snap-

ped when they were upset in the veterans' doubles final by Hobberson and Jim Wells.

In other veterans' events, Muriel Knott and Lane took the mixed doubles crown and Joyce Folbigg teamed with Kay Woodland for a women's double triumph.

Winners in handicap finals were Frank Brix and Peter Hobberson (men's doubles), Leslie Woodland and Wendy Aaronson (women's doubles), and Mrs. Radford and Bill Powell (mixed doubles).

NHL BIG SEVEN

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Hull, Chicago	38	23	17	93
Uman, Detroit	24	27	9	51
Miami, Chicago	20	37	7	47
Brassens, Montreal	18	28	4	41
Hove, Detroit	19	24	4	43
Deivechco, Detroit	16	27	4	43
Pulford, Toronto	19	18	7	47
Nevin, New York	17	20	7	41
Richard, Montreal	14	23	7	37

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Minor Soccer Results

Results of weekend matches in the Lower Island Junior and Juvenile Soccer Association:

DIVISION I

Cross-Island Royals 4, ANAF Vets 4.

DIVISION II

Oak Bay Optimists 3, Hecstans 3.

DIVISION III

Lakehill 1, Parker Johnson 1.

Optimists 2, Gorge Canadians 6.

Stony Legion 2, Gorge 1.

Suburban Motors 4, Oak Bay Optimists 1.

DIVISION IV

Esquimalt Meat Market 3, Modern BA 6.

Machinists 3, Trafalgar Legion 1.

Firefighters 5, Fro Pais 9.

Gorge 3, Oak Bay 6.

DIVISION V

Boy's Club 5, Gorge FC 2.

Canadians 9, Oak Bay Optimists 2.

White's Shop Easy 2, Evening Optimists 2.

Esquimalt Legion 3, Peninsula Flyers 6.

Lakehill 3, University Realty 6.

DIVISION VI

Boy's Club 12, Gorge Canadians 9.

Gorge 2, Evening Optimists 6.

Peninsula Aces 6, Prospect Lake 2.

Gordon Head Shell 0, Saanich Employers 1.

Britannia Legion 3, Langford 1.

Eagles 4, Ruby Head Easy 1.

DIVISION VII

Lower Island Cup—Gorge FC 4, Boy's Club 6.

Lakehill 6, Quick Builders 5.

Public Service 3, Evening Optimists 1.

View Royal Firefighters 6, Gorge United 1.

Lakehill Subs 4, Cosmo Royals 1.

Marine Services 6, White's Shop Easy 6.

Esquimalt Legion 6, Peninsula Flyers 1.

Gorge Canadians 1, Oak Bay Optimists 2.

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WITHIN NATIONAL SCHEME

Ottawa May Buy Alberta Private Medicare Package

Alberta's medical insurance program does not fully meet Ottawa's conditions for federal contribution to a national plan that would begin July 1, 1967. This story explains the Alberta government position.

By RON MACDONALD

EDMONTON (CP) — In the eyes of the federal government, the Alberta brand of medical care insurance is poorly packaged, but there is hope that Ottawa will buy it anyway.

Dr. J. Donovan Ross, provincial health minister, said in an interview he thinks Ottawa may accept the Alberta plan without basic changes for inclusion in a national medical care scheme.

The federal government has offered to set up national medical insurance by paying 50 per cent of the cost of provincial medical plans that meet four major criteria.

Premier E. C. Manning has some basic differences with Ottawa on medical insurance and as a result the Alberta plan fails to meet two of the federal government's requirements.

The Alberta plan is administered by private insurance agencies rather than by a public body as Ottawa wishes. In addition, Alberta does not cover all citizens as Ottawa would like it to do.

Instead of providing automatic coverage for all, the Alberta plan is voluntary. Medical care insurance is available to all through private companies but it's up to the individual to purchase it if he wants.

The province provides financial aid for low-income groups

to help in the purchase of insurance. There's no indication the Alberta government contemplates modifying its plan if Ottawa rejects the scheme in its present form.

OBJECTS TO CHANGING

Says Dr. Ross: "I don't see why we should change our plan when we have a plan that is acceptable to our people. We have a responsibility to our people, not a federal one at all."

Dr. Ross says he believes that by the time Ottawa is ready to proceed with a national scheme in 1967, enough people will be covered under the voluntary plan to make it acceptable to the federal government. The minister has said he "guesses" that if 85 per cent of the population is covered under the plan, it will be acceptable to Ottawa.

"With the improved benefits we are prepared to include and the increased numbers of people we expect to have covered we see no reason why our plan shouldn't be acceptable as part of a national program."

Premier Manning has reiterated on numerous occasions his "fundamental objection" to the federal proposal.

"Its universal nature in our view... violates the fundamental principle of a democratic society. If people don't want to rely on the state, they should not be compelled to do so."

Mr. Manning says the government's responsibility is only to make medical insurance available to all—not force it upon all.

The Alberta government has set maximum premiums and standard benefits for the med-

ical insurance package offered by the 43 private companies and doctor-operated agencies participating in the medical care plan.

WILL EXTEND COVERAGE

The maximum premiums are \$89 a year for single persons, \$116 for married couples without dependents and \$159 for couples with dependents.

Basically, the package now covers surgery, physicians' services and the services of medical specialists. Chiropractic and other "para-medical" services are to be added at the spring legislature session.

Persons who declare they have no taxable income are eligible for a provincial government subsidy of about one-half the annual premium and persons with taxable income up to \$500 are eligible for a subsidy of about one-quarter.

The government says that at the spring legislature session subsidies will be increased as follows: persons with no taxable income will get an 80-per-cent subsidy; those with taxable income under \$500 a 50-per-cent subsidy, and those with taxable income of \$500 to \$1,000 a 25-per-cent subsidy.

Dr. Ross says premiums will increase for those who want to include "para-medical" services in their medical insurance packages.

Subsidies in 1965 cost the government about \$2,500,000. The government says that at present more than 1,100,000 of Alberta's 1,500,000 persons have some form of medical insurance, the great majority the standard package offered under the medical care plan.

ALLIGATOR CHASES CHILD DOWN STREET

LOURENCO MARQUES, Mozambique (UPI). — Police shot and killed an alligator chasing an unidentified child down the Avenida de Angola Sunday, the ANI news agency reported. The alligator was lurking in a pool formed in the streets by floods during the recent hurricane Claude.

LIBERALS, NDP GAIN

Toronto PCs Fear Young Voters

TORONTO (CP) — The Progressive Conservative Council of Metropolitan Toronto has decided that to seek a voting age of 18 would be to play into the hands of the Liberals and the New Democratic Party. The council, holding its first annual meeting Saturday, defeated a motion to lower the voting age from 21.

Most of the 400 delegates thought such a move would help the Liberals and the New Democrats more than it would help the Conservatives.

Several speakers stressed the need to attract more young people to the ranks of the PCs. Delegates were told Sir John A. Macdonald's home here may be spared from becoming a parking lot and may be used as a non-partisan museum honoring the fathers of Confederation.



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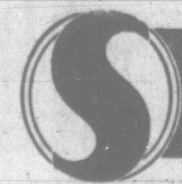
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Jimmer's Doll (A. Pineda) 1:15
Charming Alibi (F. Coles) 1:17
Hit o' Blarney (J. Lambert) 1:18
Hat Check (T. Nolasgawa) 1:19
Gourmand (H. Guellette) 1:20
Formal Attire (J. Baze) 1:21
Nordan (W. Harmsen) 1:22
Roman's Day (M. Yancey) 1:23
Moolah Uno (B. Jennings) 1:24
Merron (L. Valenzuela) 1:25
Rank Happy (R. Usery) 1:26
Grey Larkspur (R. Yala) 1:27
Lioness Bedarra (D. Pierce) 1:28
Transmancy (D. Pierce) 1:29
King's Road (E. Medina) 1:30
Hand Imp (J. Lambert) 1:31

SECOND RACE — \$4,000, 4-year-olds and up, mile and one-eighth.
Scrubb (J. Lambert) 1:13
Lif Tex (A. Pineda) 1:15
Cactus (R. Yala) 1:16
Count Imbros (R. Campos) 1:17
Sunset Boy (C. Chapman) 1:18
Telefactor (H. Jennings) 1:19
Rhamus (W. Blum) 1:20
Second Crusade (J. Baze) 1:21
Ben Turner (W. Harmsen) 1:22
Brangus (M. Yancey) 1:23
Little Red Man (M. Valenzuela) 1:24
Sir Sun (L. Valenzuela) 1:25
Prince Gentry (M. Yancey) 1:26
Berechre (A. Pineda) 1:27
Islands Glory (R. Usery) 1:28

THIRD RACE — \$3,000, maiden 2-year-olds, six furlongs.
My Lahn (M. Yancey) 1:15
Tribulation (W. Harmsen) 1:16
Sunder Cue (L. Valenzuela) 1:17
Gold Pad (J. Baze) 1:18
First Invitation (D. Ross) 1:19
Wintus (T. Chapman) 1:20
Win Stamp (A. Pineda) 1:21
Worl Concede (E. Medina) 1:22
Honey Bern (J. Lambert) 1:23
Stop to Conquer (F. Alvarez) 1:24
Zorasto (E. Belmonte) 1:25
Ruben Eyes (D. Pierce) 1:26
Shimmering (R. Campos) 1:27
Little Trouper (R. Campos) 1:28
Evasque (G. Brinson) 1:29
Flamingo (D. Bovecci) 1:30

FOURTH RACE — \$3,000, maidens 3-year-olds and geldings, 6 furlongs.
Quacken Tree (F. Alvarez) 1:18
Spanish Conquest (E. Medina) 1:19
Lory's Hope (W. Harmsen) 1:20
Baily End (H. Church) 1:21
Prest Corporal (A. Pineda) 1:22
Red Bull (M. Valenzuela) 1:23
Wagon Boss (L. Valenzuela) 1:24
Kid Pecano (W. Blum) 1:25
Copy Cat (W. Harmsen) 1:26
Good Luck (W. Harmsen) 1:27
Walden (J. Baze) 1:28
Man in Motion (R. Usery) 1:29
Laser Beam (R. Campos) 1:30
Sounderberry (R. Usery) 1:31
LA Toruga (J. Lambert) 1:32
Fal Fal (B. Jennings) 1:33

FIFTH RACE — \$2,000, allowances, 3-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.
Paul A. (J. Lambert) 1:18
Royal Step (H. Guellette) 1:19
Glad Dad (T. Nolasgawa) 1:20
Old Glory (W. Harmsen) 1:21
Track Plumber (D. Pierce) 1:22
Golden Buttons (W. Harmsen) 1:23
Shockey Old (W. Blum) 1:24
Royal Maide (D. Hall) 1:25
Baby Gaudin (J. Baze) 1:26
Colonel Back (R. Yala) 1:27
Butch o'Hare (L. Valenzuela) 1:28
Golden Quill (K. Church) 1:29
Steel Rider (J. Baze) 1:30
Ray Flirt (M. Valenzuela) 1:31

SIXTH RACE — \$2,000, allowances, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs.
Vanguard (J. Longden) 1:14
Boy Sam (D. Ross) 1:15
Torch Emblem (M. Yancey) 1:16
Defer (W. Harmsen) 1:17
Heavy Mine (R. Usery) 1:18
Triple Light (M. Harsh) 1:19
Rajah Thump (J. Lambert) 1:20
Cip O'Rilla (K. Church) 1:21
Quick Mail (E. Belmonte) 1:22
Fair Stamp (W. Harmsen) 1:23
Slope And Seals (J. Baze) 1:24
Tried (W. Harmsen) 1:25
Follow Up (W. Blum) 1:26
Thema (B. Jennings) 1:27
Cherry Oredad (M. Yancey) 1:28
Thomax (H. Guellette) 1:29

SEVENTH RACE — \$2,000, allowances, 4-year-olds and up, about 6 1/2 furlongs on turf.
Sir Echo (W. Harmsen) 1:20
Sovereign Crest (W. Harmsen) 1:21
Excelsior II (H. Guellette) 1:22
Doc Jockey (D. Valenzuela) 1:23
Top-M-Hot (D. Ross) 1:24
Madison (W. Harmsen) 1:25
Runners (M. Volzke) 1:26
Lava Flow (B. Jennings) 1:27
Lawrence III (D. Pierce) 1:28
Darkness (R. Usery) 1:29
Doolite (W. Harmsen) 1:30
Lock Hard (J. Lambert) 1:31
Champ II (M. Yancey) 1:32
Flying Blue (J. Baze) 1:33
Black Post (J. Baze) 1:34
Blossom Trust (M. Valenzuela) 1:35

EIGHTH RACE — \$2,000, San Paequi Handicap, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1/16 miles.
One Biersheim (R. Yala) 1:10
Hill Rise (M. Yancey) 1:11
Native Drive (J. Lambert) 1:12
Tale Of Greaves (W. Blum) 1:13
Galle Dole (K. Church) 1:14
Cupid (R. Usery) 1:15
Churpenter's Rule (W. Harmsen) 1:16
Prairie Schooner (E. Belmonte) 1:17
George Royal (J. Longden) 1:18
Sleaze (A. Pineda) 1:19

NINTH RACE — \$4,500, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1/8 miles.
Robert S. (G. Taniguchi) 1:17
Galla Chance (H. Moreno) 1:18
Papa Tia (J. Longden) 1:19

SELECTIONS

1—Noorhan, Rank Happy, Formal Attire, Rhamus, Cactus, Count Imbros, 2—Theodora, Slender Chas, Wintus, 3—Theodora, Slender Chas, Wintus, 4—Wintus, Slender Chas, Wintus, 5—Golden Buttons, Royal Step, Shockey Cat, 6—Slope And Seals, Torch Emblem, 7—Doc Jockey, Dardana, Lava Flow, 8—George Royal, Hill Rise, Native Drive, 9—Dany Goodman, Papa Tia, Robert S., 10—DOC JOCKEY.

RACE RESULTS

First Race — \$4,500, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs.
Dardana (Medina) \$5.40 \$4.50 \$2.20
Mr. Witch (J. Baze) 7.40 4.40
Indestructible (Alvarez) 3.60
Dardana (Medina) 2.60
Rob Bob, Consultation, Khal Bell, Sky Country, Tie Pinst, Terry's Move, Rough Vorlage, Time: 1:10 3/4.

Second Race — \$4,000, allowances, 3-year-olds, 6 1/2 furlongs.
Steel Blade (Lambert) \$14.00 \$6.00 \$4.20
Barron Grader (Medina) 4.20 1.40
Sir Marco (Pierce) 3.60
Also ran: Broken Bubble, So He Box, Playoff Choice, Crusading Star, Surgeon General, The Pest, The Cricket, Go H Home, Kauride, Time: 1:18 3/4. Daily Double paid \$62.

Third Race — \$3,000, allowances, 3-year-olds, 1 1/8 miles.
First Shoe (Usery) \$12.00 \$6.00 \$4.40
Embassy (Shoemaker) 7.80 5.40
Promoter (Medina) 1.10
Also ran: Melor, Real Action, Mr. Lin, Golden Turk, Bare Prince, Eltiempo, County Caravan, Twins Orbit, Talpa, Time: 1:03 3/4.

Fourth Race — \$3,000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs.
Quick Quick (Shoemaker) \$5.00 \$3.50 \$2.50
Mustache (Longden) 4.20 2.50
Miles City (Diaz) 4.00
Also ran: My Searcher, Elita Knock, Dear Bull, Rich Met, McNamara, Johnny Dye, Best Dancer, Second Point, Race Ann, Time: 1:10.

Fifth Race — \$2,000, allowances, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1/8 miles.
Tudor (Shoemaker) \$15.00 \$6.00 \$4.00
Old Albert (Harlock) 4.30 2.00

Sixth Race — \$2,000, allowances, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1/8 miles.
Tudor (Shoemaker) \$15.00 \$6.00 \$4.00
Old Albert (Harlock) 4.30 2.00

Seventh Race — \$2,000, allowances, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1/8 miles.
Tudor (Shoemaker) \$15.00 \$6.00 \$4.00
Old Albert (Harlock) 4.30 2.00

Eighth Race — \$2,000, allowances, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1/8 miles.
Tudor (Shoemaker) \$15.00 \$6.00 \$4.00
Old Albert (Harlock) 4.30 2.00

Ninth Race — \$4,500, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1/8 miles.
Robert S. (G. Taniguchi) 1:17
Galla Chance (H. Moreno) 1:18
Papa Tia (J. Longden) 1:19



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Main Illustration

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Small Illustration

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CDP, \$13 Monthly

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Open weave cuff band slims and trims the waistline. Reinforced Lycra power net for tummy, hips and derriere control. White in S, M, L and XL. Each **10⁹⁸**
Matching Girdle—In white and skintone. Each **9⁹⁸**

B. Shift . . . the natural look

Another Youthcraft creation to give you the natural look. Long-leg panty girdle is styled in double layers of Lycra for a smoother, flatter look. White, skintone, black. S, M, L, XL and XXL. Each **11⁹⁸**
Matching Girdle—In white and skintone. Each **9⁹⁸**

C. Junior-Mates

The girdle that's just meant for the junior figure—and it's budget priced, too! Pull-on panty style, featuring nylon power net with satin elastic front and back. White only. Medium and large. Each **3⁹⁸**
Matching Girdle—Medium and large. Each **3⁹⁸**

D. "Contourette" Bras

Youthcraft designs a completely feminine bra with Lycra stretch straps. Soft fibre filling offers smooth curves, flattering rounded look and it features a low back. Sizes 32 to 36. A and B cup. Each **4⁹⁸**

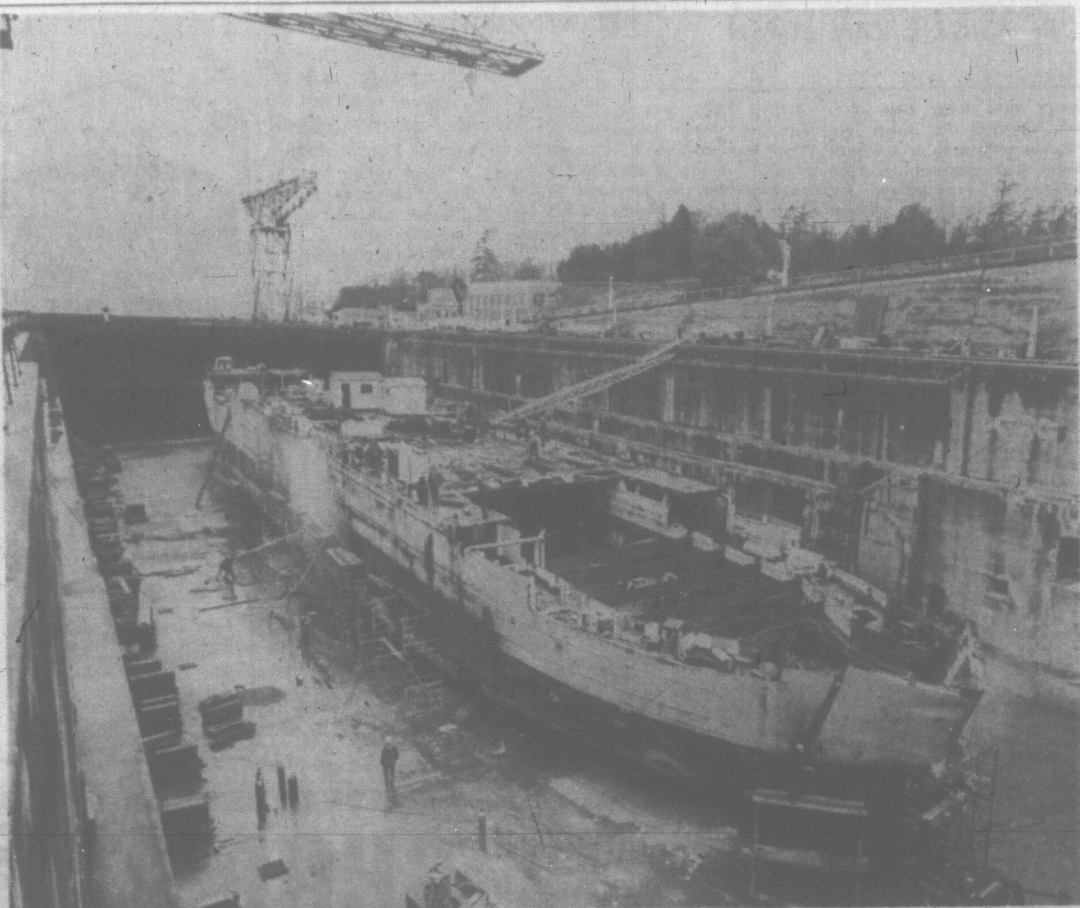
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REBORN and heading for new berth is CPR's Trailer Princess, a former American tank landing craft undergoing conversion into a trailer ferry.

Pictured at Esquimalt drydock with her new deck beams exposed, she will be towed to CPR dock on Tuesday. (Times photo by Bill Halkett)

Woodworkers' Union Ready To Re-Affiliate With VLC

By ROGER STONEBANKS
Times Labor Reporter

The biggest union local on southern Vancouver Island agreed Sunday to seek re-affiliation immediately with the Victoria Labour Council.

The motion was passed at a membership meeting of Local 1-118 of the International Woodworkers of America.

Re-affiliation of the IWA will boost labor council membership to

11,000 from the present 9,200 covering 68 locals.

The IWA left the labor council in 1961 after differences of opinion over the amount of political action being taken by the council.

"We look forward to getting back into the functions of the Victoria Labour Council," said IWA local president Murray Drew.

The newly-elected secretary-treasurer of the council, Harry Anderson, said he is "very happy" to hear of the IWA's decision.

'TRAILER PRINCESS' SHAPES UP

A former U.S. landing craft being converted into a trailer ferry for the CPR, will move into the third and final phase of construction on Tuesday.

It will be towed from Esquimalt Drydock where work has been going on since December and tied up at the CPR wharf.

Some 80 men are being kept busy completely rebuilding the 328-foot craft.

The 29-year-old former tank carrier will hold 25 trailers or 20 freight cars when finished at the end of May.

While in drydock, the builders, McKay Cormack Ltd., have strengthened the bottom and torn out the ship's inside.

DECK LOWERED

The deck has been lowered to facilitate storage of the trailers. Refitting of the craft and building of the superstructure to house deck-house and cabins, will take place at the CPR wharf.

The ship will ply between Sidney and Vancouver carrying the CPR's large fleet of trailers which now use B.C. Ferries. To be known as the Trailer Princess, she will be powered by twin 900-horse power engines which have been overhauled.

Downtown Pass For Shoppers To End Feb. 5

B.C. Hydro will cancel its "downtown" bus shopping pass on Feb. 5.

In a letter to Victoria city council H. R. Halls, transportation manager, says the pass has not gained acceptance with Victoria shoppers.

During the first week the passes went on sale, Nov. 1, 1965, "downtown" pass sales averaged 33 a day. But last week only 78 passes were sold during a six-day period.

Mr. Halls said that even the busy two weeks prior to Christmas produced disappointing results.

"In the week commencing Dec. 13 only 113 passes were sold," he said. "The following week sales dropped to 81. These figures indicate the pass has not gained acceptance."

ON CAR INSURANCE

Challenge to Debate Accepted by Agent

Harbord, Bevis To Square Off

An insurance agent's spokesman today accepted a challenge to a public debate on the government car insurance controversy.

The challenge was issued by Fred Bevis, president of the Victoria New Democratic Party, which is circulating petitions calling for public rather than private car insurance.

Justin Harbord, president of the Insurance Agents Association of B.C., said: "I am pleased to accept his challenge," but added that ground rules, date and procedure must be mutually agreed upon first.

The development followed a strong statement from Mr. Harbord Saturday criticizing trade unions and the NDP for their call for government car insurance.

'ONLY FAIR'

Said Mr. Bevis today:

"Having been responsible, although quite unwittingly, for getting Mr. Justin Harbord all steamed up, it seems only fair that he should be allowed to let off the considerable amount of steam still remaining in explaining the extraordinary statements attributed to him."

Mr. Bevis sought debate on Mr. Harbord's comments that 5,000 persons in and associated with insurance would be out of work if government car insurance came in and that prices must go up when wages go up.

Mr. Harbord replied the first statement is fact and doesn't need debate and wages can't be increased without raising the price of goods.

He suggested the two debate "misleading and false" statements on car insurance by unions and the NDP at the annual meeting of the Insurance Agents' and Brokers' Association of B.C. at the Bayshore Inn, Vancouver, March 14-15.

Mr. Bevis quoted a federal government economist in a report Wage Determination in Canada as saying:

"In the past decade, at least, on the basis of what little evidence there is, wage movements do not appear to have exerted a serious push on prices."

'GOLD MINE'

Said Robert Strachan, leader of the New Democratic Party in B.C.:

"The insurance companies have a gold mine which he is trying to protect. The car users in B.C. have been gouged for far too long and in the course of the legislative session I will have enough to say about automobile insurance to make Mr. Harbord run for cover."

Referring to one of Mr. Harbord's comments Saturday, Murray Drew, president of southern Vancouver Island's biggest union, said:

"The question here is who is, in his words, loud-mouthed. I wonder if all the insurance agents in Victoria agree with Mr. Harbord's comment."

'GIMMICK'

Mr. Drew, local president of the International Woodworkers of America, said such a comment "is a gimmick people in his position use when they try to get pressure off themselves."

A recent survey of 239 members of the IWA here showed they paid \$21,823 for car insurance in the past year and received \$12,389 back for claims.

The survey was available for anyone to see it, including Mr. Harbord. The union intended to present it to the provincial government.

WHY FIGHT?

"The thing I can't understand, and it astounds me, that insurance companies are saying they are losing money and then they fight so hard to maintain and stay in the car insurance business," said Mr. Drew.

"If what they say is true and they are in fact losing money, why don't they insist the government take over the car insurance business. Their statements just don't make sense."

He said there have been "flagrant abuses" of the public by the insurance industry.

He produced a letter from one company cancelling a man's insurance "at the election of the company" with no reason stated.

Yet the report from the Motor Vehicles Branch said the man has held a licence since 1947 and has no record of suspensions, convictions or accidents.

The IWA, which represents 1,700 men in this area, passed a motion at a membership meeting Sunday supporting government car insurance and the petitions being circulated in Victoria.

WANT WITNESSES

Driver Hunted After Boy Hurt In Hit-and-Run

Police are seeking witnesses to a hit-and-run accident early Sunday morning which injured a newspaper delivery boy.

Peter Richards, 13, of 1322 Ivy Pl., is in good condition in Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Police said Peter, riding a bicycle, was struck from the rear by a vehicle at the intersection of Blanshard and Hillside.

Following the accident the youngster wandered home in shock and crawled into bed.

MUD SPLATTERED

His father found him in his bed bruised and covered with mud, and took him to hospital.

He was discovered when a Colonist circulation manager telephoned to his home to find out why the youth hadn't picked up his papers for delivery.

Police said the lad was apparently struck from behind as he rode his bicycle west on Hillside.

WHEEL CRUSHED

They found his bicycle at the intersection with its rear wheel crushed. The car left no evidence of glass or paint at the scene.

Police said the youth is suffering from loss of memory and has bruises to the left side of his neck and head.

Three other persons were taken to Royal Jubilee Hospital following weekend traffic mishaps.

Fay Schroll, 18, of 1429 Vining, was treated and released after her car struck a power pole at Belmont and Pembroke early Sunday morning.

A passenger in her vehicle, Carol McTaggart, 18, of 855 Phoenix, suffered severe cuts to the face and neck and is in good condition.

Police said Mrs. Schroll lost control of her car as she attempted to turn on to Belmont.

Walter George Hamka, 25, of 1632 Fernwood is also reported in good condition following a mishap on Fernwood near Gladstone Saturday afternoon.

Police said his vehicle hit a parked car which rolled into the front window of a residence at 1923 Fernwood.

Mattress Fire Nearly Claims Hotel Resident

A mattress fire early Sunday morning almost claimed the life of James Thompson Brown, 38, of the Chandler Hotel.

A neighbor pulled him out of his smoke-filled room when he found Mr. Brown passed out on the floor.

A city fire department spokesman blamed a lamp lying on the mattress for the blaze.

Ask The Times

Q. What are the names of the Marx Brothers? Also who played the role of Scarlett O'Hara in the movie, Gone With the Wind? C.V.

A. The Marx Brothers are (with their Christian names in parentheses): Groucho (Julius), Harpo (Arthur), Chico (Leonard), Zeppo (Herbert) and Gummo (Milton). And Vivien Leigh played opposite Clark Gable in Gone With the Wind.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along to the Times, addressed to "Ask The Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily. All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.

Park To Get Complete Renovation

Victoria will go ahead with its plans for the complete renovation of Royal Athletic Park even though the city is some \$147,000 short of the total cost of the project.

Ald. Robert Baird said city manager Dennis Young and city controller James Bramley will be saddled with the headache of raising the extra funds.

The decision came after a closed-door session in Mayor A. W. Toome's office which followed a bogged-down meeting between city council, the engineering and architectural consultants and City Hall officials.

Mayor Toome called a halt to the open meeting after discussion stalled on which economy moves could be taken to bring the project within economic reach.

Total estimated costs presented by the experts was \$635,000. The city has only \$568,000 in the pot to handle the project.

\$80,000 FOR LIGHTS

It was noted by the consultants that the \$635,000 estimate did not include the cost of lights for night games. Cost of lighting the field for use after dark would add another \$80,000 to the estimated cost.

Ald. Clyde Savage said he did not see much point in revamping the park if lights were not included.

"It seems to me that the lights are most important," he said. "If we expect the park to be used fully the lights should be in."

Mayor Toome noted that without lights the city would lose the Babe Ruth baseball tournament scheduled for August. And city manager Dennis Young said a minimum of 5,000 seats would have to be provided also before the tournament would come here.

Mr. Young added the suggestion that a firmer commitment should be obtained from Babe Ruth organizers before definite plans were made to model the park to accommodate them.

"I wonder if the Babe Ruth proposal is as firm as it looks," he said. "I understand they need at least 5,000 seats before they come — and we can't get 5,000 seats in the park."

SAVE \$50,000

Ald. Mike Griffin suggested leaving the roofs off the two planned grandstands for a saving of \$50,000.

But Mr. Young said the city already had a commitment with the Pacific Coast Soccer League to provide a covered stand for the 1966-67 season.

Topics of the Day

That green street light on Shelbourne near Derby is an experimental lamp being tested by Saanich engineers.

It is a new kind of light not yet in production, said municipal engineer Neville Life.

Both Saanich and the manufacturer want to determine its capabilities and lifespan under normal working conditions.

A MEETING OF VICTORIA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE PUBLIC AFFAIRS GROUP WILL DISCUSS LOCAL CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION PLANS AT A MEETING AT 6:15 TONIGHT IN DOMINION HOTEL.

The meeting was previously referred to by mistake as a Tuesday luncheon.

Seven members of Saanich council and five senior officials spent six hours Saturday viewing more than 90 possible projects during the annual public works tour.

Reeve Hugh Curtis said it was the largest number of items ever visited during the tour.

Among the several road projects the group looked at was possible widening to four lanes of Gorge Road between Tillikum and the city boundary.

Reeve Curtis said the tour provided background for decisions to be made this year.

THEFT OF 20 AND 22-INCH CRYSTALS VALUED AT \$150 WAS REPORTED BY THE A-GO-GO CLUB, 1206 WHARF, SUNDAY.

Police said the crystals were taken sometime Saturday afternoon.

A street fight Saturday night resulted in a \$75 fine for David Carey, 3243 May, when he pleaded guilty in central court today to causing a disturbance.

ANOTHER YOUTH TODAY FACED A SIMILAR CHARGE ARISING OUT OF THE SAME INCIDENT. WAYNE BEAUMONT, 4077 CAREY ROAD, WAS REMANDED TO JAN. 31 FOR PLEA.

MRS. L. H. CLARK, 2162 LAFAYETTE, SATURDAY WON A CAR-DRAW OF GOODWILL ENTERPRISES FOR THE HANDICAPPED. THE DRAW WAS WITNESSED BY OFFICIALS OF THE ROTARY CLUB OF VICTORIA WHICH SPONSORS GOODWILL IN VICTORIA.

Profits from the 15,000-ticket draw will go towards Goodwill's new rehabilitation centre at Wilson and Bay.

Final tally of the draw will be announced at a later date, Rotary president Jack Housez said today.

RANJIT SINGH DILLON, 906 MARKET ST., WAS REMANDED IN CUSTODY IN CENTRAL COURT TODAY WHEN HE PLEADED GUILTY TO CONTRIBUTING TO JUVENILE DELINQUENCY.

He will be sentenced Feb. 1. The offence was a morals charge and involved a 16-year-old girl.

House break-ins in Oak Bay over the weekend netted thieves a \$390 radio and \$10 in cash.

They were the third and fourth house burglaries in the municipality within a week.

The radio was taken from the home of Dr. David Paine, 1387 St. David and the cash from the residence of Donald Taylor, 2335 Margate.

RECORDS PLAYED TO GIRL IN COMA

Will 'The Sound of Music' Arouse Suzanne?

A record player may play a big part in saving a young girl's life where all the latest medical equipment has failed.

The record player has been plugged in to the Royal Jubilee Hospital ward where Suzanne Baker, 13, has been in a coma for more than a month.

Every day, nurses play some of Suzanne's favorite selections in the hopes of ending her deep sleep. They have no way of knowing if she hears.

In another hospital bed, Suzanne's brother, Christopher, 10, is also in a deep sleep.

The two have been that way since the family car over-

turned on a trip to San Francisco, Dec. 22. For a while, it was touch

and go as they lay critically ill in an Oregon hospital.

But eventually, their father, Wing Commander J. R. Baker, 3034 Westdowne, was given permission to have the children flown home to Victoria.

All attempts to pull the children out of the coma have failed.

Saturday the musical treatment was prescribed.

Said Mrs. Baker, who sits beside her children each day: "Suzanne always loved music. The doctor heard about this and suggested taking along some of her favorite records."

"When we first played them, Suzanne seemed to relax."

"At one point she mouthed a couple of words, though she didn't make any sounds."

Among the selections played to Suzanne are "The Sound of Music" and several Nova Scotia records which she learned while living in the east.

Said Mrs. Baker: "It might just work. Whenever Suzanne got into a temper she would go and play the piano."

"Ten minutes later she'd be happy as a lark."

OPENED HIS EYES

Meanwhile, Christopher has at last opened his eyes.

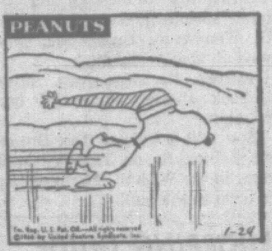
But his parents have no way of knowing if he recognizes them.

Said Mrs. Baker: "I consider it a bit of a miracle. I think he can hear us."

Her husband is head of surgery at Naden hospital at Esquimalt navy yard.



SUZANNE ... mouthed words



\$450 in Cash, Goods Stolen Over Weekend

Radios, Watches, Slot Cars Taken

Thieves got about \$450 in cash and goods in four weekend break-ins in Victoria.

Two pellet guns valued at \$59 were taken from Ben Hill's Sport Shop, 1815 Douglas, where a window was smashed to gain entry.

Three slot racing cars valued at \$24 were also reported missing.

RADIO, WATCHES

A \$200 radio and two \$20 watches were taken when a thief broke into Palm Springs Health Spa, 1315 Government St.

The thief broke into the health club by removing a wire mesh vent in a rear door.

A break-in at the Canadian National Institute for the Blind stand at the Legislative Buildings yielded \$32 in change and an \$80 radio.

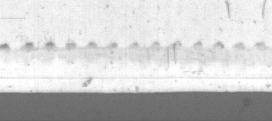
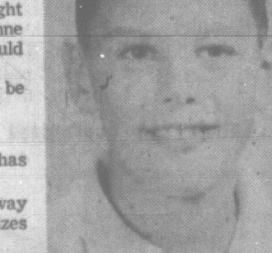
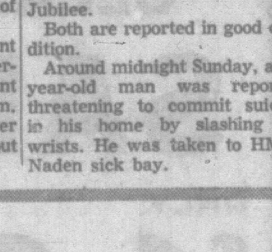
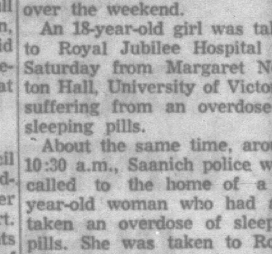
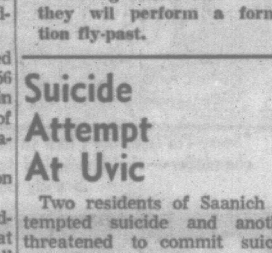
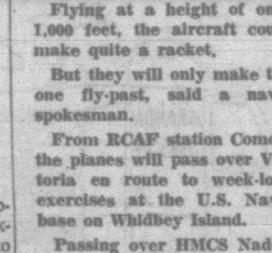
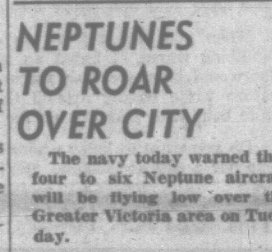
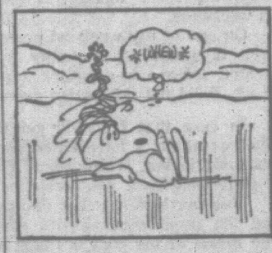
Police said five cartons of cigarettes, 10 dozen chocolate bars and a dozen cigarette lighters were also stolen.

Theft of two chests of tools was reported to police Sunday by Goodwill Enterprises.

LOCK CUT

The tools were taken from the welfare agency's Market Street warehouse when a thief cut a lock from a rear door.

He also packed two boxes with more tools and several radios but left the cartons at the rear door.





This exercise is beautifying to the entire leg and firming to the thighline. Stand erect. Place your hands on your hips. As you bend your right knee lift your left leg and touch your left toe to the floor as far out to the left side as possible. Do not put any weight on the left toe. Straighten right knee and return left foot to place. Continue. After a while bend the left knee and touch the floor with your right toe as far out to the right as you can. Return to starting position and continue.

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Snacking Dieter Is Headed For Trouble and Defeat

The majority of you who are following my Eight-Week Beauty Improvement Plan want to lose weight, many of you as much as 20 pounds. For one day a week I will bring you more information and encouragement to help until the eight weeks are up.

It is a mistake to skip a meal. This has been proven over and over again. It is almost sure to lead to snacking, and snacking counts up much more and much faster than you probably imagine. For example, five potato chips give you about 50 calories, two medium graham crackers about 55, most cola-type drinks close to 100 calories, one mint 90 calories, two tablespoons chocolate syrup add 100 calories to a glass of milk, and one cup of popcorn with butter and salt gives you 65 calories. The following can hardly be called "snacking," but just in case you are tempted, a chocolate milkshake (12 ounces) has 520 calories while a chocolate ice cream soda has 435 calories.

Some snacking is allowed if it is done sensibly. You can build up your vitamin intake and fill up the void inside you by snacking on crisp celery and carrot sticks. You can't eat enough of these to make much difference. A piece of fresh fruit or a glass of powdered fat-free milk or skim milk will not add many calories. If you wish you can save some item on the calorie-counted menus to eat or drink between meals.

Don't forget that the preparation of food makes a tremendous difference. For example, ½ cup of boiled, diced potatoes without fat has 50 calories, ½ cup of mashed potatoes with milk and fat has about 90 calories, 10 French fries about 135 calories and ½ cup hash-browned potatoes about 225 calories.



BE SMART—

That clarion call of the bugle presages more than the parade of thoroughbreds to the post... there are jockey silks in your future, dear lady! Hot bright colors—bright oranges, sunny yellows combined in blouses to wear over stark white bell-bottoms for cruise!

A Well-Appointed
Funeral Home...
Chaplin's
FUNERAL CHAPEL
1155 Fort Street Phone EV 4-5512

To Speak At Meeting Tuesday

The foundation of Women's Institutes and the functioning of them in the Republic of Northern Ireland was discussed by Miss Margaret Pollock when she addressed members of the Colwood WI at their meeting Wednesday.

Miss Pollock is a member of the WI in her Castle Rock, Northern Ireland home. She is staying with Mr. and Mrs. John Drea in their White Rock Road home before travelling to the Gulf Islands to speak to WI members there.

Members of Craigflower, Happy Valley and Strawberry Vale Institutes were present at the meeting Wednesday and another special guest was Mrs. E. G. Woodward, Brentwood, provincial vice-president.

During the afternoon, Miss Pollock showed slides of her country.

She will speak to the Brentwood Institute on Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the WI hall. The meeting is open to the public.

SHOPPING GUIDE

Chase Winter Chills With Wind-Proof Coat

By Penny Saver

Now that the sun is showing its head from behind the clouds, and it is beginning to warm up a little, I am getting a case of pre-spring fever vitality. I can't seem to stay indoors at all on weekends.

On one of my weekend capers, I misjudged the bright, sunny day. It looked so invitingly warm from inside—warm enough, in fact, for me to consider a pleasant afternoon boating. As a result, I did not don warm enough clothing, and I caught a chill.

In case that I should get the urge to venture on the deep blue sea again, I have found something that will ward off chills. It's a ski jacket, selling for \$7.97. The fabric, 100 per cent nylon, is water-repellent, wind-resistant, and dry-cleanable.

This particular jacket features a wide zipper down the front, and the same wide zippers closing two pockets on either side. The inside of the coat is made of fuzzy, synthetic fabric.

If it gets really blowy, there is a concealed hood inside the collar. This is ready-to-wear, after you undo a zipper concealed under the collar.

These jackets are available in bright red or blue, and have black bands around the arms.

Another style of windbreaker is designed like a military jacket. These hooded creations feature breast pockets, with button-down flaps. Shoulder flaps are an added highlight. The waist is elasticized, and can be made even more snug by fastening the wide, buckled belt.

Selling for \$12.97, these jackets have a warm, quilted interior, and a zippered front. Available in pale yellow and deep blue, these have gold and silver buttons respectively.

When you return from an outing, it is best to remain in something warm. I found an all-wool duster, selling for \$4.98, that would be more than warm. Available in navy blue, these feature white edging around the pockets and round collar. A white bow, with pompons on the end, highlights the neckline.

Do you want to know where Penny found these chill-chasers? Give her a call at 383-3131. She'll tell you where to shop.

THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes



"Sorry I'm late, but I had to help Grandma down from the chandelier—she'd sampled too many of her rum and brandy cookies."

NOW ON

CARLTONS WINTER DRY CLEANING SALE!

ONLY **\$1.99** a Load
REGULAR PRICE \$2.25

LOOK WHAT YOU CAN DRY CLEAN IN ONE LOAD AT THIS LOW SALE PRICE!

Sample: 4 skirts, 3 sweaters, 1 dress, 2 pairs slacks, 1 jacket, 6 ties

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Money Refunded

Hillside and
Town & Country
Shopping Centres



CARLTONS
Cleaning
Carousel

DEAR ABBY...

Some Do, Some Don't

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Last Christmas I received a Christmas card from a friend. On it was printed the following:

"This Christmas wish represents a gift to the Presbyterian Intercommunity Hospital in Whittier, California."

It gave me the feeling that they sent me a greeting so they could claim me as a tax deduction. I, too, make donations to worthy causes, but I also send Christmas gifts. And I certainly don't use my Christmas cards to tell my friends about the charities I support. I think this is in the worst possible taste. Please comment.

FROM MANITOBA.

DEAR FROM: I think one of the more civilized practices of recent years is donating to charity instead of giving extravagant gifts to people who

already have more than they need. Knowing that some less fortunate person in a war-torn country had received a CARE package in my name, for example, would be gift enough for me.

DEAR ABBY: A man who works with my husband comes to our home occasionally. He has never brought his wife, and the first few times he spoke of her, he referred to her as "my old lady." At first I thought he meant his elderly mother, so I asked him if he meant his mother, and he said, "No, my old lady is the woman I'm married to!"

OFFENDED.

DEAR OFFENDED: I would—but some husbands get brave when they're away from home. I'll bet he doesn't call her "the old lady" to her face. And you don't know what she calls him behind his back, either.

DEAR ABBY: Recently my best girl friend broke up with Ron, the kid she had been going steady with for three months. She gave him his pin back and now she's wearing another boy's. Another girl told me that Ron likes me, and I felt real good about it because I like Ron, too. My best girl friend and I were talking, and she said she heard something about Ron liking me, and then she said, "But hands off until I am sure I don't want him any more."

I didn't say anything but, Abby, do you think she is being fair? She gave Ron his pin back and took somebody else's. Shouldn't I have the right to like Ron and try to make him like me?

FAIR LADY.

Clubwomen's News

Guest Speaker — At the recent meeting of the Engineers' Wives' Association in the Flame Room of the British Columbia Hydro and Power Authority Building, Mrs. D. F. Mason introduced the guest speaker, Miss Muriel Johnson, B.H.Sc. Her topic was "Diet and Nutrition." The speaker was thanked by Mrs. J. Hvozdanek. Refreshments were served.

Installation—Mrs. M. Strath was installed as president of the Ladies' Auxiliary No. 302, Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans, Sidney, at the recent meeting in the Sidney Clubroom. Conducting the installation ceremony was Mrs. Ann Woods, White Rock, president of the British Columbia provincial command. Other new officers include Mrs. P. Blake, first vice-president; Mrs. P. Swedberg, second; Mrs. C. Hetman, secretary; Mrs. L. Griffiths, treasurer; and Mrs. I. DeKlever, Mrs. D. Norman, Mrs. N. Law, Mrs. J. Perkins and Mrs. P. Ratcliffe, executive officers. Mrs. M. Belmes is past president.

Now Every Woman is entitled to look YOUNGER!

A new startling discovery has been made by a small group of skin physiologists. They found a way to make the skin of face and throat actually drink tiny but sufficient quantities of water, to quickly gain an appearance of fresh, smooth youthfulness. It hasn't had for years. Facial lines, particularly around the eyes, and throat creases are said to more or less "get lost" as this water gets beneath the skin's surface to push them out of sight.

By special arrangement with the discoverers of this remarkable technique, a semi-liquid has been formulated which makes home application easy, pleasant and effective. The name of this preparation is 2nd Debut. This amazing discovery fresh from an American triumph now comes to you—if you want to make heads turn your way once more and again enjoy the respect attention bestowed upon you in that first spring!

Your face will look younger, you will acquire a fresher smoothness, which restores the extra all-important impact of the beauty your facial features have always had. Get a bottle today. The 4 oz. bottle is \$3.75, clinical trial only \$1.25.

HOW 2nd Debut TAKES YEARS OFF YOUR LOOKS

The active ingredient that enables 2nd Debut to make facial skin younger has been named CEFW00. It penetrates the outer layer of skin and carries millions of tiny droplets of pure water that the skin has lost during its natural aging process. This water finds its way under the lines and wrinkles, and as it accumulates there, pushes those unwanted indentations upward. Progressively the face and neck fill out and look smoother and younger again. The result is startling.

This ingredient (CEF000) is compounded into smooth-lining and delightful-to-use 2nd Debut. Use nightly (and daily under make-up) so that during 24 hours of the day it is carrying water into your skin, bringing it new life, new youth and new beauty.

FOR THE YOUNGER WOMAN TOO!

The younger woman who does not need the full help of 2nd Debut will find it unique in quickly overcoming the problem of dry skin.

2nd Debut WITH CERAM

FOR THE LADY IN A HURRY

The lady-in-a-hurry may more quickly lift her face out of lines and wrinkles with 2nd Debut containing CEF1000.

4 oz. size.....\$5.00 1 oz. only.....\$1.75

HEADS SESAME ZOUANNA LODGE

Mrs. Silvers Installed

Mrs. M. Silvers was installed as great ashayhi of Sesame Zouanna Lodge No. 131 in a recent colorful installation ceremony in the Odd Fellows Hall.

Deputy supreme ashayhi, Mrs. W. Heller, conducted the ceremony, and the installing team included Mrs. I. Barnes, deputy supreme guide; Mrs. M. Bone, deputy supreme queen; Mrs. E. Taylor, supreme collector of shekels, and Mrs. L. Kaiser, supreme keeper of traditions.

The new officers installed included Mrs. Florence Newham, Oriental guide; Mrs. C. Scrimshaw, collector of shekels; Mrs. B. Allen, keeper of shekels; Mrs. M. Hahn, orator; Mrs. Barnes, detector; Mrs. L. Slater, assistant detector; Mrs. A. Brown, executioner; Mrs. P. Blackburn, assistant executioner; Mrs. S. White, guard; Mrs. Heller, syndie; Mrs. Taylor, keeper of traditions; Miss Betty Higgs, musician; Mrs. M. Graham, Canadian flag-bearer; Mrs. D. Burkholder, Zuanna; Mrs. M. Heal, American; Mrs. Annie Higgs is past president.

Following the meeting, refreshments were served and Mrs. Higgs was presented with a past ashayhi jewel by her daughter, Miss Higgs.

It was announced that a

Save Money Now On This!

DRY-CLEAN Special

20% OFF

HOUSEHOLD
DRAPES, SLIPCOVERS,
FURNITURE, RUGS
In Your Home
or in Our Plant

NELSONS

Call for Free
Pick up and
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CV 4-8166

Or leave it at Midtown Mall,
1015 North Park, Sherbourne
Place, Hillside Plaza or
Town & Country

SHOP AT OAKCREST

FOODS-3475 QUADRA
MON.-TUES. till 8

CHUCK STEAK Canada Choice Lean Oakcrest Trimmed lb. **49c**

FRESH GROUND BEEF, lb. **39c**

NO. 1 BOLOGNA lb. **29c**

NO. 1 MILD CHEESE lb. **49c**

TOILET TISSUE 8 rolls **69c**

BLUE PACIFIC TUNA FISH 2 TINS..... **39c**

Starlac Instant Milk Powder JUMBO 8-LB. BOX (Makes 32 qts.) **\$2.49**

AYLMER BOSTON BROWNED PORK&BEANS 2 LARGE 28-OZ. TINS **49c**

FANCY Tomato SOUP CLARK'S TIN.... **10c**

SUNRYPE BLUE LABEL APPLE JUICE 2 48-OZ. TINS... **69c**

No. 1 Solid Green CABBAGE lb. **6c**

No. 1 CARROTS 3 lbs. **25c**

MAKE SURE YOU READ
Our Miscellaneous Classified Ad EVERY DAY for
More Oakcrest Specials
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities



The Georgian Lounge of the Empress Hotel was crowded on Saturday when the Victoria Presidents' Council of the PEO Sisterhood held a mammoth coffee party to celebrate the founding of the sisterhood on January 21, 1869.

Among executive members who received the many guests were, left to right, Miss Doreen King, Mrs. R. Burkmair, Mrs. R. N. Young and Mrs. R. G. McKee. Many guests came from the mainland for the affair.

NEW BOOKS, FILMS, CAMPS AND STUDY PROGRAMS

PLANNING CENTENNIAL PROJECTS

By JEAN SHARP

TORONTO (CP)—With a year to go, most of Canada's national women's clubs have launched their Centennial projects. Many of the projects fall into one of three general categories—the history of women's achievements, travel in Canada, or education.

Among the crop of books to be harvested is the Canadian Federation of University Women's anthology of biographies of Canadian women. The book is being written by Canadian women and edited by Dr. Mary Quayle Innis. Its \$6,000 cost is coming from local branches.

The Federated Women's Institutes of Canada have committees writing a history of crafts in each province to be published as The Canadian Mosaic.

The FWIC also plans to restore the St. George, Ont., home of their founder, Adelaide Hoodless, and to continue its campaign to make Canada lovelier. They have been encouraging beautification projects in rural areas.

New Democratic Party women are working on a Canadian cookbook.

Progressive Conservative women are asking for a one dollar contribution from each PC woman to equip and staff a Macdonald-Cartier library of reference, politics and history to be housed at national PC headquarters.

GIVE BOOK COLLECTION
The National Council of Women has donated its Lady Aberdeen collection of books to and about Canadian women to the University of Waterloo with

funds to organize and catalogue them. The books will form the nucleus of a permanent library on women to be administered by the university.

The Home and School and Parent-Teacher Federation has a different sort of book campaign, designed to improve reading habits of children. Each local association is asked to contribute \$15.67 to prepare a pamphlet listing 50 recommended books for the Place a Book in the Hands of your Child project. The group is also emphasizing educational needs of Indians and Eskimos.

A filmed history of nursing in Canada since 1867 has been nearly completed by the Canadian Nurses Association. The nurses are also planning an exchange of nurses between northern and southern areas of Canada.

The Girl Guides began inter-provincial heritage camps in 1964 to show Canadian girls

their own country. In 1967 a national heritage camp will be held near Morrisburg, Ont., for 10 days. About 2,000 Canadian girls will meet 110 girls from 15 countries which have contributed to Canada's culture.

The Junior Red Cross is establishing an international study centre in Ottawa and will bring 50 U.S. members and 100 from other countries to join Canadian members in a study program called Rendezvous '67.

PROMOTE TRAVEL
The Canadian Women's Press Club is sponsoring an international journalism seminar in Toronto. Invitations have gone out to women journalists in other countries.

IODE provincial chapters in New Brunswick and Ontario are planning youth travel programs within Canada. The national IODE is raising \$50,000 to be distributed to provincial chapters for provincial educational

projects. Saskatchewan proposes to offer to furnish a library at the Saskatoon conference and training centre for Indians. The Quebec chapter may offer bursaries for French and English teachers of the trainable retarded. Prince Edward Island intends to establish bursaries in the arts.

The Business and Professional Women's Clubs hope to raise \$45,000 by 1967. They will invest the money and use the interest on projects to benefit working women.

The Catholic Women's League is aiming to raise \$100,000 in voluntary contributions from members to be donated to the Vanier Institute of the Family.

A few groups remain undecided. Others are working as part of community or religious groups. All are encouraging local chapter projects and participation in local community efforts.

WORN FOR RUSHTON-CRONK VOWS

Alencon Lace Highlights Gown

Panel of Alencon lace highlighted the floor-length gown of white tulle worn by Alice Joyce Cronk when she became the bride of Gerald Bruce Rushton in Belmont United Church Saturday evening.

The bodice, overlaid with the same lace, featured a scalloped neckline and sleeves ending in lily points. A detachable train of lace was held by three rosettes at the shoulders. Her tiered, scalloped veil misted from a coronet of seed pearls and crystals. Her only jewelry was a single strand of pearls, gift of the groom. She carried a cascade bouquet of red roses and feathered white carnations with trailing ivy.

Rev. Murray Henderson heard vows uniting the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Cronk, 1448

Vining Street, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Rushton, 925 Lawn-dale Avenue. The church was decorated with gladioli in red and white tones for the double-ring ceremony.

Mr. Cronk gave his daughter in marriage. Maid of honor Miss Pat Carlson, Kamloops, and bridesmaid, Mrs. A. Cronk, wore floor-length gowns of cherry red velvet. Their headpieces were feathered carnations. They carried bouquets of feathered white carnations with trailing ivy.

Jewelry was a single strand of pearls and matching earrings, gifts of the bride.

Fred Thompson was best man

at the ceremony, and guests were ushered to pews marked with white carnations and bows by Bert Cronk and Norman Trace.

James Leiper proposed the toast to the bride at the reception following in the Olde England Inn. The bride and groom cut a three-tier wedding cake made by the bride's mother. The cake was flanked by roses and white tulle.

For travelling on honeymoon to California and Nevada, the new Mrs. Rushton chose a two-piece suit of pink wool, with a fur trim, and pink and navy blue accessories. A mauve or child completed her outfit.

Another Major Award in '65

Nu-Way's 3rd Scholarship Award in 4 Years

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FRED McEVAY
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"HOME OF THE FABRIC DOCTOR"



BILL DANIELS
1965 WINNER



Women

PAT DUFOUR
Women's Editor

Plan Party In Son's Honor

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Parker of Lansdowne Road have arranged a party, to be held in the clubhouse of the Uplands Golf Club on Thursday evening. The affair is in honor of their son, Mr. Bruce Parker, who will be celebrating his 21st birthday that day. The 80 guests will include many of his friends at the University of Victoria. The Motifs will play for dancing and light refreshments, featuring a punch bowl, will be served.

Dinner and Concert

The Burns Club of Victoria will hold a dinner and concert in Holyrood House on Tuesday evening. The affair will mark the birthday of Robert Burns, who was born on January 25, 1739. The dinner will begin at 7 p.m.

Wedding Guests

Out-of-town guests at the Saturday evening wedding of Miss Alice Joyce Cronk and Mr. Gerald Bruce Rushton included Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Cronk and Mr. and Mrs. E. Weins of Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. A. White, Mrs. Bud Daly, Mr. and Mrs. G. Rushton of White Rock, B.C.; Mr. and Mrs. A. Daly of Murrayville, B.C.; and Mr. T. Purden of Port Alberni.

From Manitoba

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Green-tree arrived in Victoria Wednesday afternoon from Neepawa, Man. They are guests in the Lord Simcoe apartment of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Munshaw, and plan to return to Manitoba in March.

February Vows

Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Thompson, 3813 Cumberland Road, announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Patricia Louise, to Mr. Kenneth David Chattell, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Chattell, 3978 Carroll Street. The wedding will take place on Feb. 19 at 7:30 p.m., in First Baptist Church.

Baptism

Rev. E. M. Smiley officiated when the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Paterson was baptized Trevor Allen at a ceremony in the Victoria Truth Centre on Sunday morning. The little boy's godparents are his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. B. Sinclair. Following the ceremony, a luncheon was held at the Paterson home on Conrad Street. The baby's sister and brother were also present for the ceremony and luncheon.

Travel Overseas

Victorians continue to call at British Columbia House while in London, England. Among those who have recently signed the visitors' book are Mr. Dan D. Pattullo, Mr. Russell A. Bell, Mr. R. A. MacDonnell and Mr. Gerry Gosley.

Auld Robbie Would Have Loved To Have Been at His Ain Party!

"The best laid plans o' mice an' men gang aft agley" but not Saturday evening.

More than 300 members, and guests of St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society crowded into Holyrood House for a memorial dinner and dance for Scotland's immortal bard which set the foundations of the hall rocking from the beginning of the evening to the very end. The occasion was the 107th Annual Burns Night, held to honor the birthday of Robert Burns, and the Scots did it in grand style, with food, entertainment and dancing, richly spiced with songs and sayings by "Auld Robbie."

Anyone "not in the know" would have felt slightly cannibalistic when confronted with a menu with main course reading "Roastie/Bubbly Jock." But Jock in this case was none other than old Tom McTurkey, with all the trimmings—trimmings being Scotch barley broth, baps, chappit tatties, mashed neeps and other food highlights. (Scotch barley broth, baps, is soup with buns; chappit tatties, mashed potatoes, and neeps, turnips.) Of course the highlight of the food was the haggis, which served as dressing for old Tom.

The grand entrance of chopped liver, oatmeal, onions and seasonings, encased in a sheep's stomach, was heralded with the skirling of pipes by Pipe Maj. Ian Duncan and Piper Stephen Geddes, and delighted cheers by the assembly.

Bearing the traditional Scottish dish was Charles Cameron and Gerry Inglis and Dr. Charles Ennals. Auld Robbie Baird, president of the society, gave the address.

Special guest of the evening was Jack Webster, Vancouver, who spoke on "The Immortal Memory of Robert Burns." He was introduced by Bruce Campbell and thanked by Mrs. G. Inglis.

Seated at the head table with Mr. and Mrs. Webster were Mr. and Mrs. Cameron, Mr. Geddes, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Stewart, Miss Adelaide Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. J. Kemp, Mr. and Mrs. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Inglis; Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Young, Mr. and Mrs. George Stark; Auld and Mrs. Baird, Rev. and Mrs. Jim McAlulay, Rev. and Mrs. W. McPherson, Maj. and Mrs. J. Elson, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sutherland and Mrs. Janet Klunk.

The end of the dinner marked the beginning of the entertainment and there were a few misted eyes and many tapping feet as Allan Husband sang

SEES CHURCH AS BIG BUSINESS

CHICAGO (CP)—"Church is big business. We want to help you be good corporate officials," consultant Eugene S. Heckathorn told Lutheran church leaders meeting here. "You men and all the ministers under you need the same top management training that corporations and businesses want."

"The Star o' Robbie Burns," dance the intricate steps of the eightsome reel or Gay Gordons. If anyone had to stop to catch his breath, it was a member of the younger generation—the oldsters were having too much fun!

Many couldn't resist joining in on the choruses of old folk-tunes sung by William Hosie and his sister, Dorothy, or keep from laughing as they clowned in "My Highland Fling." A Scottish evening wouldn't seem complete without the Reel o' Tulloch or the Highland fling and so four comely lassies of the Adeline Duncan school complied.

If any extra calories had been gained during dinner, they were soon lost as guests crowded to

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DEPARTMENTS

FREE DOOR PRIZES
\$200 Diamond Ring

CKDA Hawaiian
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CLEARANCE!

SALE CONTINUES ALL THIS WEEK
WITH BIG SAVINGS IN ALL
DEPARTMENTS

ON SALE TUESDAY MORNING

Shop-worn and Slightly Damaged Merchandise at

MUCH LESS THAN 1/2 PRICE

Silverware Chests, Copper and Silverware, China and Florals, Clocks, Fashion Jewelry and miscellaneous items.

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Values to \$3.00. NOW GOING AT 49¢ and 88¢

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\$200 Diamond Ring

CKDA Hawaiian
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1317 Douglas St.



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High style pumps
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Covered in rich velvet in a choice of colors, and best quality brocatelles, etc. They are lovely pieces of furniture for almost any room in your home. Priced.....\$139.50

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Afternoon Pick-Me-Up An Interesting Story

By ELIZABETH FORBES

Until the other day, I had not stopped at my favorite downtown refreshment counter since the holiday season.

Perhaps that is why I spent more than the ordinary ten minutes, sipping and savouring a cup of tea.

The aroma seemed extra pleasant. Warmth from the cup was good to feel on my finger tips. I relaxed and drank slowly and lazily.

"Good, isn't it?" said a voice beside me.

It came from a thin-faced man who was huddled deep in a clean but well-used raincoat.

A thick woolen scarf was around his neck. His long-fingered hands were clasped tightly about the big cup in front of him.

"I couldn't do without my tea at this time of day," he informed me. "It's a pick-me-up, I can tell you."

He'd been drinking his afternoon tea for many years, he told me. Ever since he was a young lad "back home."

"It was a good custom then and it's a good custom now," he said.

More for something to say than anything else, I wondered how far back the custom of tea drinking actually went.

Immediately, an eager look came into this man's faded blue eyes.

"I can tell you that, ma'am," he said. "Being interested, more or less, and with time on my hands, I've looked it up."

He stirred more sugar into his tea, tasted it, put the cup down and again held it between his fingers.

According to what he had read, it was a Chinese emperor who brewed the first drink of tea, in the year 273 B.C.

This emperor believed in good health habits and he always boiled his drinking water. One day, some leaves from the branches cracking beneath the pot happened to fall into the boiling water.

The delicious odor tempted the emperor to sip the brew. It tasted as good as it smelled. The magic leaves were from the wild tea plant.

In India, my unknown friend added, they have another story.

They say that tea was discovered by a Buddhist priest about 1,900 years ago. To prove his faith this priest had decided to stay awake for seven years and think of Buddha. But at the fifth year he began to get drowsy. To keep from going to sleep he picked some leaves from a nearby bush and began to chew them. This way he was able to keep his eyes open for the remaining two years. Of course, they were leaves from a wild tea bush.

Some years later, another Buddhist priest took seed of the tea plant to Japan. More than 400 years after that, the people of Europe heard about it but it was 50 years again before the first shipment of tea came into that country by way of Holland.

"During the reign of Queen Victoria, it became common for all classes in England to have afternoon tea."

"That's when I drank my first cup, ma'am," said the tea loving man beside, "and I've been at it ever since."

He finished his tea with a bit of a slurp, wound his scarf more securely around his neck and left me to wonder how many cups of tea are drunk and enjoyed in an afternoon, in this world of today.

Into my mind came the memory that one of the Salvation Army Home League rules and regulations is that a cup of tea shall be served at all league meetings.

I remembered, too, an afternoon when I attended a special Home League meeting and the officer in charge served three platform guests with what she named a "cup of friendship."

The words she spoke at that time went something like this: "A cup of tea is wonderful and can do many wonderful things. A cup of tea can ease the troubled mind. A cup of tea brings comfort to the sick. It could bring friendliness to the prisoner. It brings peace to the lonely soul and joy where there may be sorrow."

"Over a cup of tea we can quell angry thoughts and disturbed emotions. With a cup of tea we make new friends and seal old friendships."

By the time I remembered these words, the thin-faced man in the worn raincoat was out of sight. My own cup was empty and it was time for me to go on my way.

I did so with the feeling that life could be very pleasant and that it was good to be able to exchange conversation—no matter how brief—over a cup of tea.

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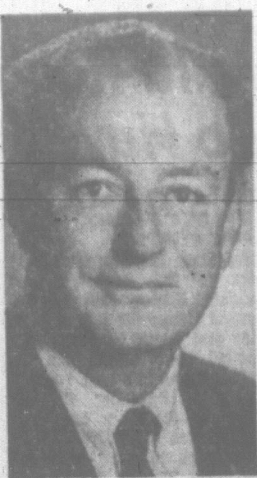
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SPEAKER at a meeting in the Friends' Meeting House, 1831 Fern Street, Friday at 8 p.m., will be John A. Sullivan, executive secretary of the American Friends' Service Committee, Pacific Northwest Region. His subject will be The Real Enemy in Asia: A Challenge to Canadians. He will lead a seminar on the peace testimony of the Society of Friends (Quakers) on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

TIM BUCK:

Global War If U.S. Goes All-Out

If the United States goes all out to win the war against North Viet Nam, it could lead to a global conflict, Tim Buck, retired leader of the Canadian Communist party, said Saturday.

He addressed a meeting at Holyrood House, speaking mainly on his recent visit to North Viet Nam where he was the guest of President Ho Chi Minh.

STAYED OUT
Mr. Buck said up to now Chinese soldiers have stayed out of the war, but any attempt to take over North Viet Nam might bring them in.

"The Chinese are giving North Viet Nam what they want in the way of materials, but an all-out U.S. offensive could bring them in," he said. "Overnight the war could spread to Laos and Cambodia."

North Viet Nam wants peace but not on President Johnson's terms, he said.

PROVIDES VOTE
He said they seek a peace based on the Geneva agreement which provides a vote for the peoples of North and South Viet Nam to determine what type of government they want.

The vote would also determine whether the North and South want to become one country or remain separate units, he said.

"If this was done, the United States could pull out of the country in its own time — that is over an extended period," he said. There would be no request for the U.S. to leave the country right away.

North Viet Nam, he added, does not want to become a part of China.

NO DOMINATION
"That's why it has never called upon Chinese troops," he said. "It wants to be an independent country, free of U.S. and Chinese domination."

In Mr. Buck's opinion, the world is preparing the grounds for its own self-destruction.

There was a grave danger, he added, that nuclear bombs would eventually be used.

VANCOUVER (CP)—A crowd of some 2,700 persons contributed \$2,394 for medical aid to North Viet Nam Sunday after listening to a speech by Tim Buck, chairman of the Canadian Communist Party.

There was little opposition from the crowd, which represented one of the largest Communist-sponsored meetings ever held in Vancouver.

Showing Off
Driving Skill
Costs \$100
A youth who was showing off his driving skills to his friends was fined \$100 in central court Saturday when he pleaded guilty to dangerous driving.

Robert L. Seddon, 15 Letts, also had his licence suspended for six months after his wild ride on Douglas Street early Saturday.

Police followed him at speeds of 55 mph through heavy traffic. Seddon told the magistrate he "had a few friends in the car and I was showing off."

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Family privacy and the personal help of kindly, sympathetic people means a great deal. Our firm is dedicated to giving a complete and beautiful memorial service regardless of cost. For personal, time-of-need help, call us any hour, day or night.

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For information and reservations write: Mrs. Mary Sutherland, President, Mr. R. S. Cannings, Manager, or Phone 248-3235.

Big Problem Is Providing More Teachers

A university dean and the provincial education minister outlined separate problems of educational development when they spoke in Victoria at the weekend to a gathering of student leaders from throughout B.C.

Dean R. R. Jeffels, dean of student affairs at the University of Victoria, said one of the big problems is to provide trained persons to teach the growing number of students.

He said the country is becoming aware of the "unusual dilemma" in education as evidenced by last week's increase in federal grants for higher education.

Dean Jeffels said much more money will have to be spent to keep up with the quickening pace of change in educational affairs.

Education Minister Leslie Peterson said what is needed are national educational standards particularly in such fields as technical and vocational training.

The minister said the provinces should agree on post-secondary educational standards so that vocational and technical certificates will be recognized across the country.

Mr. Peterson said his department is attempting to co-ordinate all post-secondary programs now available. Some of the present programs, he said, "are not sufficiently defined."

Mr. Peterson said he does not favor abolition of fees for university students, but he added, he does not "want to see an increase in fees."

TREMENDOUS CHALLENGE IN NORTH
PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — An Anglican Church minister who is leaving here after 14½ years said the church must send more ministers to his boom city.

Canon T. D. R. Allen of St. Michael's and All Angels Church is the only Anglican priest in an area bounded by Fort St. John in the north, Vanderhoof in the west, Quesnel in the south and McBride in the east.

The church faces a "tremendous challenge" in Prince George because of the instability of the population, he said.

"At least four or five Anglican ministers are needed here," he said.

Canon Allen is leaving to assume the incumbency of Holy Trinity Cathedral in New Westminster.

O'Neal Prods Gov't On Vocational Units
British Columbia lags behind poorer provinces in providing badly needed vocational training, a labor leader charged Sunday.

Pat O'Neal, secretary-treasurer of the B.C. Federation of Labour, said this province spends only \$12 per capita on training facilities compared with a national average of \$22.

He was speaking at a Fabian Forum on problems of financing education. The discussions were held at the Hotel Sidney.

Mr. O'Neal said Alberta, with a significantly smaller population than B.C., has spent a third as much again on vocational training than this province. He said even such provinces as Saskatchewan and Newfoundland placed more stress on vocational training.

Mr. O'Neal said vocational training has a "less glittering status" in the minds of the public than does university education.

NEGLECTED
He said for this reason it has apparently been neglected even though vocational training is essential for national prosperity.

Mr. O'Neal said that although such training is expensive to provide it is actually "a long term investment" which, in the words of the Economic Council of Canada, will "provide a high rate of return in relation to the costs involved."

PROVIDE JOBS
Mr. O'Neal said better training and re-training of people will reduce unemployment and in this way alone would outweigh the cost of training and re-training.

What should be done? Mr. O'Neal advocated "such positive measures as: An analysis of labor supply and demand; establishment of a joint federal-provincial agency to co-ordinate manpower programs; placement, training and re-training, re-location and vocational guidance provided free for all with a living allowance for full-time vocational students."

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OVERFLOW CROWD PACKS RC CATHEDRAL

1,400 Pray for Christian Unity

By NORMAN CRIBBENS
Times Church Editor

More than 1,400 people prayed for Christian unity in St. Andrew's Cathedral Sunday afternoon.

It was Victoria's third inter-denominational service since the ecumenical movement was started here in 1964 and the first to be held in a Roman Catholic church.

The lofty cathedral was packed 15 minutes before the worship began; the crowds overflowed into the entrance hall and many stood in the outer aisles.

Every inch of space between the cathedral doors and the back pews were filled so that the procession of clergy, from many city churches had difficulty getting through.

Red-Carpeted Altar
Led by Father William Bulloch, rector of St. Andrew's Cathedral, they paraded up the centre aisle and took their places on the red-carpeted altar, led by Jack Lenaghan, sang the haunting Psalm 92, The Lord is King.

The crimson robes worn by Roman Catholic Bishop Remi De Roo contrasted with the white surplices of Archbishop Harold Sexton and the Anglican clergy, the black gowns of the United, Baptist and Presbyterian ministers and the familiar blue uniform of the Salvation Army.

Ministers from other Victoria churches sat in the congregation.

Sunshine
Bright sunshine, slanting through the high stained-glass windows of the cathedral, cast a flower-like pattern on the cream-white pillars and glowed on the candle-lit communion table.

The choir, accompanied at the organ by Richard Proudman of Christ Church Anglican Cathedral, sang from the high gallery at the rear of the cathedral and the harmonized voices rose to the fluted ceiling and down into the crowded congregation.

Archbishop Sexton gave the invocation—in the name of the Father, the Son and the Holy Ghost—and scripture readings were given by Bishop Denis Rankin of the Church of Our Lord and Rev. John Watson of First Baptist Church.

A prayer for Christian unity by Rev. Dr. Philip Hanley of St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church was followed by the reading of the Lesser Litany by Rev. Dr. J. E. Bergbusch.

Dean Brian Whitlow of Christ Church Cathedral gave the closing prayer.

Physician Campaigning For Medicare
A Vancouver physician will campaign here for national medicare tonight.

Dr. Ray Parkinson, who was defeated in November when he sought election as MP for Vancouver-Burrard as a New Democratic Party candidate, will address a public meeting at Union Centre auditorium.

The meeting at 8 p.m. at 2750 Quadra is being held under the auspices of the NDP.

Party officials said the doctor will discuss medical and dental expenditures by the public at present. He will also discuss the current hospital controversy in Greater Victoria due to bed shortages.

Dr. Parkinson came within 1,500 votes of displacing the Liberal incumbent in Vancouver-Burrard, Ron Basford. In the 1963 election the NDP lagged by more than 2,000 votes.

The 42-year-old doctor specializes in psychiatry. He is president of the B.C. section of the Canadian Psychiatric Association, holds instructional positions at University of British Columbia and is consultant to the Narcotic Addiction Foundation and the Burnaby Mental Health Centre.

\$1000 REWARD
For any information leading to the conviction of the person or persons involved in the unlawful removal of approx. 50-60 sheep from Sidney Island over the Christmas holidays.

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Piper Harold Senyk plays "Scots Wa' Hae" at Burns Monument

WEBSTER ON BURNS

'We'd Look Down Our Noses At Rabbie as a Beatnik'

Rabbie Burns, the famed Scottish poet, rebelled against the "cold-hearted" religion of his day and turned the devil into a figure of fun.

He would, be no more acceptable to conventional society today than he was in the 18th century. Vancouver broadcaster Jack Webster, a former Glaswegian, said here Saturday night.

"If he lived in Canada, he might get a grant from the Canada Council," Mr. Webster said, "but he wouldn't be acceptable to our dollar aristocracy, our establishment or our (Vancouver) city council."

"He would be one of the genuine people who are picking for peace in Viet Nam. He would be a young man with long hair, stirring up all kinds of trouble, and you and I would probably be looking down our noses at him as a beatnik."

"SOCIAL MENACE"

"Somebody would be trying to have him put away in an institution as a social menace, but he would go on debunking the establishment as he debunked the hell-fire religion of his time."

Mr. Webster was giving the toast to the Immortal Memory of Robert Burns at the 10th annual Burns Night dinner of Victoria's St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society in Holyrood House.

He introduced himself as a professional rabble-rouser and he described Burns as a professional debunker, who was also an inspired poet.

INDEPENDENT ROLE

"He was a rebel, he was against the Crown at that time and he was against all privilege — especially privilege misused. I'm sure our Rabbie wouldn't have been a Social Creditor — and I don't think he would have

WEBSTER
... 'injustices still'

been accepted by the NDP. Political independence was the only role for him.

"They wouldn't have had him on Vancouver city council — he had too much common sense — and I don't think he would have had a job on one of our newspapers. He would be an independent thinker and writer, as he was in his own day."

"In many of our social misfits today there may be a potential Rabbie Burns."

Mr. Webster said Burns did not have conventional standards of morality, adding: "You don't necessarily condemn a man who doesn't measure up to our own particular standards of conventional morality."

STILL EXIST

"Rabbie was preaching, not to the educated folk in England, but to the ordinary people of his times. And some of the social injustices he challenged then still exist today."

The speaker was introduced as a fearless and outspoken commentator on current affairs by Bruce Campbell, a member of Victoria city police force and the St. Andrew's Society.

"This is the first time I have ever been introduced in a complimentary manner by a policeman," joked Mr. Webster.

Nearly 400 members of the St. Andrew's Society and the Burns Club attended the dinner, which was followed by a concert and ball.

A toast to the Lassies was proposed by Joseph Sutherland and replied to by Ann Stark.

Robert Baird, president of the St. Andrew's Society, said Tuesday, Jan. 25th, is the actual birth date of the poet and will be celebrated Tuesday night by the local Burns Club at a dinner in Holyrood House.

Mr. Baird will give the toast.

LAY WREATHS

On Sunday afternoon Burns lovers made their annual pilgrimage to Beacon Hill Park to lay wreaths at the foot of the monument which was erected there in 1900.

Rev. Dr. W. W. McPherson was the speaker, and Glen Atkinson sang the Star o' Rabbie Burns accompanied on the piano accordion by Ernie Fullerton.

Represented at the ceremony were the St. Andrew's Society, the Burns Club, the Saltire Society, Knights and Dames of the Thistle, the Highland Games Association, the Clan MacLeod and the Sons of Scotland.

"We estimate there are 12,000 people of Scottish descent living in Victoria," Mr. Baird said.

Building for Rehearsals Urged As Primary Need by Groups

By AUDREY JOHNSON

Importance of the fine arts in a university program and in the

Box Office Opens Tuesday For 'Boy Friend'

Box office opens at McPherson Playhouse Tuesday for Bastion Theatre's production of the musical comedy spoof of the '20s, The Boy Friend.

The big cast is headed by Vanessa Lax, Bill Hosie, Margaret Hall, Hugh Henderson, Phyllis Gaskell and Norman Tyrrell.

The balance of the cast is made up of dancing-singing boy friends and girl friends. Performance dates are Feb. 4-12. Curtain time is 8:30, except Feb. 12, when there will be two performances at 6 and 9 p.m.

Drinking in Public

Leslie Wilson, 4210 Pipeline Rd., was fined a total of \$65 in central court last week when he pleaded guilty to two drinking offences.

He was fined \$50 for drinking in a public place and \$15 for being intoxicated. Police said he was seen sitting on a bench on Fisgard St. Thursday night drinking from a 26-oz. bottle of wine.

community, the directions they must take and their requirements were the subjects of a day-long symposium on "Town, Gown and the Lively Arts," Saturday.

Sessions were held in the workshop theatre on University of Victoria's Gordon Head Campus, and were jointly sponsored by the university and Community Arts Council of Greater Victoria.

Proceedings were opened Friday night with an address by Prof. Anthony Emery.

Need for a building that would encompass rehearsal space for Victoria Symphony Orchestra as well as smaller rehearsal halls and workshop space for various musical and theatrical organizations and space for artists and craftsmen to show and sell their work, was agreed by most speakers to be primary.

This, several indicated, could

become a first major objective for the Arts Council.

Greater financial support at government levels was also seen as a basic goal which such a representative group as the Arts Council might establish.

In the course of a discussion period, the city-owned Heaney Building in Bastion Square was mentioned as one that might be sought for an arts centre.

Panelists during the afternoon were Richard Ciesimarra, Robin Wood and Anthony Nicholson. Chairman was R. D. Ferguson, president of the Community Arts Council.

A morning session considered the role of the university and the fine arts. The panel consisted of Dr. H. Barnett, Carl Hare and Donald Harvey.

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SCHOOLS ORCHESTRA

Sunday Concert 'A Revelation'

By JOAN MASON HURLEY

Any chauvinism felt by those who attended the Victoria Schools Symphony Orchestra concert Sunday, is, in my opinion, more than justified.

The McPherson was comfortably filled, but it should have been packed, for an afternoon that was not only delightful, but also a revelation.

Sixty-odd young people in Grades XI and XII, natty dressed in blue blazers, red ties and white trousers and shirts, made an agreeable sound under the baton of their conductor, Violet DeLong. They were augmented by 10 former students now at university, and all the teachers involved must have been proud indeed.

HUNGARIAN DANCE

The program opened with Brahms' Hungarian Dances 1 and 3.

These were played with great brio and at once established the calibre of the orchestra. There was particularly nice woodwind playing accompanied by plucked strings in Number 3.

The ever-delightful Elna Kleine Nachtmusik of Mozart was played by the Victoria High School string ensemble of 11 players. This began with the nicely sustained tempo and delicacy one expects. In the first movement particularly the violins were crisp with good shading and dynamics. The second and third movements were not quite as light-hearted, but the fourth had good attack and brilliancy.

SOARING TONE

The piece de resistance of the afternoon was Bach's lovely Air for the G String from the Third Suite for Orchestra played by guest soloist, Merlin Nadurak, on the cello. Miss Nadurak achieved a beautiful swelling soaring tone, full of the tenderness and passion inherent in this air. The soft muted orchestral accompaniment gracefully enhanced the solo.

The success of the next work, with its many changes of tempo, was remarkable when one understands that the concert was the first occasion the

whole orchestra had played it together.

It was Handel's Faithful Shepherd, a seven-part suite. Featured as soloist was Anne Metrakos on the flute. She played the lovely theme of the second movement with great tranquillity and purity. Ian Franklin, oboe, was effective in his solo passages.

The program also included Dvorak Slavonic Dances and the girls' choir from Victoria High School.

Twelve of the students who played Sunday have been auditioned for this year's National Youth Orchestra, and it is pretty well-known that Victoria schools have the best music education program in Canada.

If this were not glory enough, the upward-reaching school board has courageously decided to experiment with teaching preschoolers the violin, Suzuki style.

Sunday afternoon six moppets tottered to the stage and received their tiny Japanese instruments from Harry Bigsby, director of music. Good luck to them.

Time will tell.

Magazines Seizure Brings Damage Suit

QUEBEC (CP)—A newspaper and magazine distribution firm has filed a \$2,000 damage action in Quebec Superior Court against the city of Quebec because of the recent seizure by municipal police of revues and periodicals considered obscene.

Les Distributions Eclair Ltd., a firm based in the Montreal suburb of Anjou, also asked the court for permission to recover its property seized by police in a campaign that began a week ago.

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—GREGORY

Negro Comedian At Uvic Tuesday

American Negro comedian Dick Gregory will appear at the University of Victoria on Tuesday.

A civil rights worker, he will speak briefly to students on the Negro's situation in the U.S. before doing his comedy act.

The public is welcome at the event to be held at 12:30 p.m. in the Gordon Head gymnasium. Admission is 50 cents.

CNIB Stand Hit By Thief

Someone tried to rob the blind Friday.

A break-in at the Canadian National Institute for the Blind stand at the Legislative Buildings was reported to police Saturday.

The thief tried a rear door and window but finally had to force a front window of the stand before entry was gained.

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This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some minor discoloration and faint horizontal lines near the top edge. The left edge of the page shows the binding structure, including what appears to be a vertical crease or fold. There is no text or other markings on the page.

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Bright living room, large bedroom, 1 bedroom, 2nd floor suite, fireplace, \$70. Phone 383-2626

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 For home, with 4 or 5
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 \$7,900, on terms, with
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 bedroom home bearing
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 Convenient location.

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It includes a small
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down payment will put this well-located stucco ranch, 1000 sq. ft. on 2 1/2 bedrooms, plus extra 1/2 barn, Oil furnace. Low oil price only \$12.950. Sutherland, City Broker - EV-63547 anytime.

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home, do luxe in every planned phase centred by pool. Full price \$25,000. Rent, \$3,792.

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FIRST TIME ON MARKET
\$11,900

Sparkling white stucco bungalow close to shops, bus and all amenities. Living room with fireplace, area, 2 bedrooms. Full bath with OOM heating. Sep. gas. This is a 30-year-old, spotless, clean, modern home. Ideal for retirement or small family. Don't miss this! Call TOM GREEN 385-2471 anytime.

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SPACIOUS LIVING ROOM, and
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KITCHEN. THIS QUALITY
built by the owner, also
DINING ROOM, THREE BE-
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BASEMENT. THIS INSUL-
HOME HAS STUCCO SIDING
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TRIC HOT WATER, ROOM
DRIVE-IN GARAGE and an
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THREE BEDROOM
\$16,300**

THIS SPOTLESS home was built for a LOVING CARE, to accommodate growing family. Full basement, plenty of space for extra room desired. Gracious living room, good dining ell. Kitchen—big for the breakfast table. Ge fenced backyard with shade. Low, low taxes, in an area

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2 BLOCKS FROM THE**

A jewel, immaculate in every
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kitchen has a pleasure view
are three large bedrooms
4-piece vanity bathroom. The
lated house is heated by
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\$9,500

I'm sure you will be pleased with the interior of this new family home and I am sure you will not duplicate the model for this price. Call

living room with granite floor, full size dining rm.; small kitchen; den; family kitchen with area; three good size bedrooms; large bathroom; central air conditioning; thru hall to b.e. Large basement with laundry room, with a full size kitchen space. With almost 1,500 sq. ft. of space, it would be a pleasure to entertain in this home. Really all this for only \$8,800! EICHOVEN, 285-2871. CALL RAY LEV. 285-2871 anytime.

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home consisting of spacious LR,
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Ideal location for young
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6 1/2% Mortgage. Good
An immaculate full ba-
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Stucco bungalow with

port of large air, large
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3 bedrooms, large eatin
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(one in basement, negotiable)

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OAK BAY

CABBAGE BAY OR

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\$30,000 to \$50,000 Price range

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Payment can be within 30 days

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\$15,000-\$18,000, VIEW ROYAL AREA.

3 bedrooms, dining room, full

bath, for June occupancy.

\$18,000-\$20,000, MOUNT TOLMIE TO

CORVOVA BAY area of Saanich, 3

bedrooms, basement, up to \$5,000

cash.

WE ALSO NEED TWO HOMES ON

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COVE AREA PREPARED

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July occupancy. Please call me. Flexible

price bracket averaging \$25,000 -

\$30,000. All CASH. Replies treated

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There are 500 good reasons why

you should build a home this winter.

and all of them are worth a

dollar. The Federal Government has

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incentive to those who build or

buy a winter home for their

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We still have a number of good

building lots in Sidney and through-

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3, 1/2 acre, level, cleared, paved

road, water main, 60 x

120, \$1,000.

BAKERVIEW - Level and

cleared, area of new homes, 77

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ARDMORE - On West Saanich Rd.,

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MILLS ROAD - Level and cleared,

paved road, water main, 1/2

acre, \$2,200.

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level on sewer and water, 61

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natural forest, sloping view, 125

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KEDGE ANCHOR - Tree

corner lot in Curlew Point, 1/2

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70x135 - Royal Oak \$2,500

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36 acre, fabulous view \$10,000

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\$12,000. 7/4 acre mortgages avail-

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experience building homes in Vic-

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LOTS AND ACREAGE

1/2 acre, with Sea View, piped water,

with terms, \$3,500.

2/3 acre, on piped water,

each \$3,000.

3/4 acre, cleared, piped water, terms

\$3,500.

2/3 acre, panoramic view lots,

piped water, terms, each \$2,500.

1/2 acre, cleared, piped water, terms

\$2,500.

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Two lots each 96'x132' side by side.

High convenient location only \$2,500

each.

LAKE HILL area, large irregular,

high location, \$2,500.

6 ACRES, 5 mile circle, treed, ex-

cellent building site only \$5,000,

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TOWNSEND DRIVE

\$2,200

One of the best building lots left

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looking valley to south on city water

and close to school. \$2,200.

Lake (South side). Owner agrees to

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Large NIA lot, duplex owned

Saanich area. Trees.

1/2 acre, view property, water,

N. Saanich area, suitable VLA

Approved. 5 acres residential land

near Sidney, on water \$12,500

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1 1/2 acres, treed, well-drained prop-

erty, can be divided into 4 large

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1/2 acre sloping lot \$3,500

3/4 large lots on quiet road, close

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SEALED SUBDIVISION

Large lots on this quiet cul-de-sac

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point to 1200 Fernside Road.

Price range \$3,750 - \$4,000.

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Three select wooded properties - any

one of these would make an

excellent site for a home. Each lot

is approximately 1.5 acres. Lots

may be purchased separately or the

whole may be bought on terms.

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ESQUIMALT

\$5,000

Well treed, lots of view. Sewered,

close to school. Dune anyone, at

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N.H.A. lot, 70x137, level, cleared.

Some trees. ASKING \$3,500.

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One only 1/2 acre lot, Elk

Lake district. Have your

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\$3,500 to \$3,850

Will build to suit. Complete design

and construction. Call J. L. Barry

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Popular Cedar Hill-Shelbourne area.

1/2 acre, treed, N.H.A. approval

possible. Asking \$3,500. Don't

miss. Call Bruce McKinley

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Limited.

HALF ACRE

30 ft. frontage on Hookley Rd. (off

Hwy. 101), level, 2 treed and 1/2

acre. Price \$2,500. Call

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SEWERED LOT, 3/4 ACRE, GOOD

location, 1/2 acre, Phone Morris Ltd.

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\$3,000. Terms, EV-5-9077.

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JAMES BAY, 45x130 ON SEWER.

Livable little home now on im-

provement could bring income \$40 per

week while land appreciates. Price

\$4,000. MR. DICKSON, 386-7321.

V.L.A. Call Jim Hanson at ISLAND

HOMES LTD., 419-5012 or 386-5006.

VICTORIA, W.V.

3 1/2 acre, level, cleared lots, each

60x130. Zoned for single or double

dwelling. \$2,500 each. Mr

Smog Foes Petition For Action by House

PORT ALBERNI — Civic leaders and company officials didn't attend an anti-air pollution demonstration by more than 300 persons here Sunday night.

The smog fighters organized

a citizens' committee and voted to present an anti-pollution petition to the legislature some time after Feb. 12.

"It was an enthusiastic demonstration," said

organizer George McKnight, "even though our civic governments and MacPowell representatives were not present."

COSTLY PROGRAM

Mayors of the Twin Cities earlier announced their intention of not attending the meeting when MacPowell Saturday announced a costly program to end fallout from the pulp and paper mill.

The mayors said in a joint statement: "The company has emphasized it is also concerned, and after top-level discussions we have been informed immediate expensive steps are to be taken to substantially reduce and eventually almost eliminate the fly ash problem."

Technical details will be given the mayors this week four days.

"In view of this action it is felt little could be accomplished by civic representation at the protest meeting."

Pollution petition organizers expect 5,000 persons will sign.

EXPECT 5,000

"There seems little doubt that Alberni MLA John Squire will present the petition to the legislature on our behalf," said Mr. McKnight.

Failure of an experimental device to control fallout which was installed earlier this year at the mill was said to be the cause of the severe situation.

ISLAND DIGEST

Logger's Body Found on Beach

ALERT BAY (CP)—The body of a logger missing since Thursday night was found Sunday by two beachcombers.

FISHERMAN KILLED

A hit-and-run driver in Vancouver Saturday killed Alert Bay fisherman Maxwell Whoonock, 65.

Whoonock was struck as he walked across a street.

The car did not stop and is being hunted by police.

Harold Brownson, 56, disappeared from a Bryant Logging Co. float camp on Chatham Channel, 30 miles east of Alert Bay.

His body was found a few miles from the camp by Joseph Caddy and William Martin Jr.

It was taken to Alert Bay by the RCMP. An inquest will be conducted by Coroner C. Peterson.

A watchman at the camp said he saw Brownson in his cabin Thursday night but there was no sign of him when the camp was checked again early Friday.

RCMP said they believed Brownson fell off the float during the night and drowned.

21 Beginners

Duncan Strikes Up a Band

DUNCAN — Dr. Robert Wilson is learning the trumpet; school teacher Neil Campbell is blowing on a saxophone and restaurateur Paul Aldersley is beating the drum.

And if music master Ted Stannard has his way they will form part of a 21-piece community band which will be ready in time to take part in centennial celebrations.

Mr. Stannard hopes to form the band using only local talent.

The 21 beginners are in an adult education class paying fees, but Mr. Stannard wants experienced amateurs to form the nucleus of a performing band.

Most of the raw recruits are older people, and eight of the 21 are women. Many are school teachers.

Mr. Stannard said: "We hope our band will one day represent the district, and the school board is giving us excellent support."

"We have free use of the high school band room for rehearsals."

Already the band is playing set pieces, and rehearsing a selection from the Swan Lake

ballet music which they will play at the Cowichan Music Festival in March.

Looking to the day when the band will make public appearances regularly, Mr. Stannard said: "We will find ways of raising the money to buy uniforms."

Mr. Stannard is in his second year on the staff of Cowichan Senior Secondary School.

He formed the district's first schools' band. Previously he was chief instructor at the Tri-services school of music in Victoria.

He is a professional musician and in Britain played five years principal trombone in the BBC Welsh Orchestra.

He taught music at the Cardiff School of Music and at the University of Wales before coming to Canada in 1953.

Music runs in the family. His son Derek, a captain, is director of music for the Royal Canadian Regiment at London, Ontario.

Derek was the youngest person ever to play with the famed Halle Orchestra of Manchester, England. He was picked out by conductor Sir John Barbirolli.

They're Off the Bottle But They Remember When

A baby's bottle captured a lot of attention Saturday evening at Sanscha Hall in Sidney when the Rotary Club of Sidney held its 1,000th meeting.

The bottle, complete with nipple, was a symbolic presentation made to the Sidney Rotary club when it was chartered 20 years ago by the Victoria Rotary Club.

Some 250 Rotarians, Rotary Anns and their guests from as far as Prince George filled the hall for the milestone meeting, dinner and dance.

The club's charter president, Frank Stenton, recalled the struggle to get the club on its feet in 1946 and reviewed with pride the accomplishments of the first 999 meetings. Over the years the club has raised and donated \$32,800 to education, youth activities, the community, Rotary International and health and protection.

"I hope I'm still here in 20 years saying again, I'm proud of the Sidney Rotary Club," Mr. Stenton said.

It was the girls who kept the club together in its early

years, according to Len Hobbs, who was president of the Victoria club when the Sidney unit was organized.

The Sidney Rotary Club "has manifested itself as one of the most active clubs in the district," said Jack House, current Victoria club president. "The Sidney club has transformed Rotary ideals into action," he said, "and its accomplishments exceed those of many larger clubs."

All Vancouver Island clubs were represented at the meeting.

\$1,000 DAMAGE, DRIVER UNHURT

Hit-Runner Strikes From Rear

DUNCAN — Norbert Glatt, Lake Cowichan, was the victim of a hit-and-run driver early Sunday morning.

Glatt was uninjured but \$1,000 damage was done to his late model car, RCMP said.

He told police he was rounding a curve on Koksilah Road about

1 a.m. when the other car came from behind and hit his car's right side. The driver then fled the scene.

In another accident Lambert Johnny of Cliffs Road, Duncan, was lucky to escape with bruises.

Johnny was walking down Government Street Saturday night with his back to the traffic when hit by a car being driven by George Parlee of Lake Cowichan.

Johnny was sent reeling but was only slightly hurt. He was only a few hundred yards from home.

Third weekend accident happened Saturday on Canada Avenue.

Allan Marsden, 11, of Rosewood Street, Duncan, rode his bike out into the street from a narrow lane and struck the rear of the car being driven by Eileen C. Born of Duncan.

Allan was not hurt but his bike was badly damaged.

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORTS

(All cargo is lumber unless otherwise stated. Place names are destination and not port of registry.)

(All cargo is lumber unless otherwise stated. Place names are destination and not port of registry.)

Victoria — Havkatt, wheat, Japan.

Cowichan Bay—Cassian Mariner, U.K.

Chemainus—Sandar, U.K.

Crofton—Bolinas, U.K.

Harmac—Ritsuyo Maru, Japan.

Nanaimo—Finse.

Port Alce—Washington Standard, U.S.

Tahsis—Routa, U.K.

Alberni—Goranka, Italy; Maritiki, U.K.; Devon City, U.K.; Francis Salmon, U.S.; Myoko Maru, Japan.

OCEAN MAILS

(Vancouver)

Jan. 26—Oronsay, Fiji, Australia, New Zealand.

(San Francisco)

Feb. 9—Monterey, Fiji, Australia, New Zealand.

Feb. 10 — President Wilson, Japan, Hong Kong, Philippine Islands.

EGG PRICES

Grade	Large	Medium	Small	Wholesale
Grade A	37	34	29	40
Grade B	27	24	20	30
Grade C	25	22	18	27

Sands Funeral Chapels

Victoria
EV 3-7511

Sidney
656-2932

Colwood
GR 3-3821

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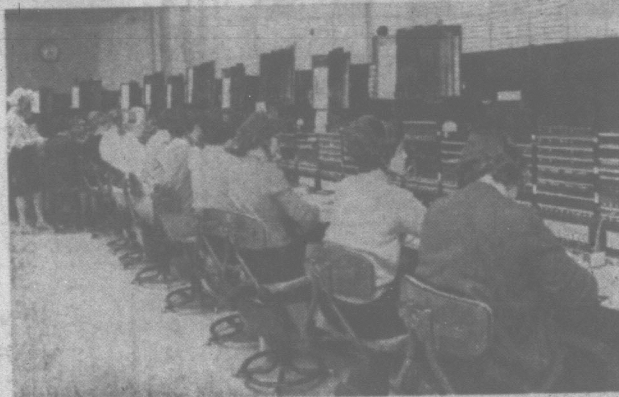
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EV 4-8165

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AND ALARM UNITS • OVER 300 OTHER COMMUNICATION AIDS FOR MODERN HOMES AND BUSINESS

THIS WORLD OF OURS

People and Things

(Times News Services)

TORONTO—Roger LeGros opened a grocery bag Saturday and found \$4,500, some \$3,000 of it in cash.

LeGros had unwittingly picked up the bag of money and cheques when he left the checkout counter at a suburban Scarborough shopping centre Friday night. He thought the bag contained mushrooms.

He left the "groceries" in the basement of the house to be put away in the morning. Next day when Mr. LeGros discovered the money, he phoned the supermarket, where he got no answer, and the Metropolitan Toronto police.

The money had been left near the checkout at Sunnybrook Farms supermarket while Manager Joseph Altman made change for one of his cashiers.

Mr. Altman's back was turned for only a few seconds. When he turned again, the bag was gone.

As a thank you for the return of the money, the market has given Mr. LeGros, a 42-year-old construction foreman, two weeks' free shopping.

NEW YORK—"Stay off the stage—it's a hell of a life," is the advice to young actors from Estelle Winwood, who has spent 78 of her 83 years as an actress.

The English-born actress gave the advice in an interview on the eve of her birthday. Miss Winwood will star with Sam Levine and Zohra Lampert in Nathan Winstanley, Mystic, Connecticut, opening on Broadway Feb. 23.

PLYMOUTH, England—The Plymouth zoo rang with the cry of "tally ho" Saturday as local huntmen and their hounds were invited by zoo officials to track down foxes that had made their homes among the animal cages. The huntmen bagged two vixens.

COOKEVILLE, Tenn.—Still another one for the record books: A championship soft-drink drinker.

Ed Cullen, a student at Tennessee Tech, Saturday downed 140 ounces of soda pop in 30 minutes. He drained the 14 king-size bottles without benefit of ice.

LINCOLN, Neb.—How many miles does a go-go girl go? They attached a pedometer to the skirt of Suzie Peterson as she performed with five other University of Nebraska co-eds as discotheque-type go-go girls for a teen-age "combo clash."

The pedometer, normally used for measuring the distance a person walks, recorded 1 1/2 miles at the end of the evening of doing the jerk, the swim and watusi. It registered 1 1/2 miles during one 15-minute period.

WOODBURY, N.J.—"The only thing missing was a neon sign," Public Safety Director Kenneth Gervitz said after police flushed a group of boys out of an abandoned oil tank the boys had converted into a bar.

Police disclosed Saturday they had raided the tank, in a wooded area, Friday night after an informant reported seeing eight boys heading for the woods with two cases of beer.

They used tear gas to flush out four boys, sent an officer inside to collar three more who had refused to come out, and nabbed one who was drinking outside the tank.

Police said the one caught outside was too stout to squeeze inside.

Police found the tank outfitted with benches, a liquor shelf, and candles.

HOME GARDEN

Perfect Drainage Needed by All Ferns

By HILDA BEASTALL

Ferns usually conjure up a splashy woodland waterfall, or at least marshy woodland, yet as we look around our island coast we see ferns growing in thin dry soil, even on rock faces.

The conclusion we reach is that ferns are adaptable to various conditions, providing certain essentials are present.

When we grow ferns in pots for home decoration, the first essential is perfect drainage. Our ferns will not flourish if we keep them in soggy, wet soil which is sour and stagnant.

The potting mixture may be composed of equal parts of screened soil from composted garden waste and leafmould or, failing that, coarse peatmoss.

The pots used for ferns should be of a shallow kind, wider than the depth, and the diameter across the top only an inch greater than the spread of the roots.

Another point to remember is to add an extra piece of broken

clay pot in the bottom over the drainage hole. This will facilitate the passage of water through the soil mixture, preventing the soggy which ferns abhor.

While in full growth ferns need frequent and abundant watering, but the surplus water must drain away.

POTTED FERN

It is seldom that a potted fern loses its leaves from drought, but it may suffer from too dry an atmosphere in the home during winter. If it can be rested for every third week in a more humid spot such as a laundry room I am sure it will repay the thought of putting it there.

Ferns will begin to turn brown at the tips, or even have whole fronds die if all the food in the soil is used. Certain types will begin to turn brown as the new growth appears.

Repotting is usually needed twice a year, about the end of September and again now as shoots are coming.

We might save time by using larger pots from the beginning, but few ferns would tolerate the quantity of stagnant soil. It is better to have a healthy fern outgrowing its pot than a poor one not requiring a change.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

Arctic air will remain firmly entrenched in the interior of B.C. for at least the next 48 hours but will release its grip on coastal districts today. Meanwhile a vigorous storm centred near the weather ship is expected to move northward today and will mainly affect the northern B.C. coast and the Alaskan Panhandle. However a surge of moisture from the system will bring rain to the south coast this evening and snow to the southwestern interior to night. Another disturbance follows close behind the first one and will produce a similar weather pattern on Tuesday.

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
9 A.M. FORECAST

Valid Until Midnight Tuesday
Victoria: Becoming cloudy this afternoon with rain in the evening and tonight. Cloudy with a few showers Tuesday. A little milder. Winds light increasing to easterly 20 this afternoon. Low tonight and high Tuesday at Victoria, 35 and 42.
Vancouver: Becoming cloudy this afternoon with rain this evening and tonight. Cloudy with a few showers on Tuesday. A little warmer. Winds light-increasing to southeasterly 15 this afternoon. Low tonight and high Tuesday at Vancouver, 32 and 42.

Georgia Strait: Becoming cloudy this afternoon with rain this evening and tonight. A little warmer. Winds light increasing to southeasterly 20 this afternoon. Low tonight and high Tuesday at Nanaimo, 30 and 42.

West Coast: Rain beginning in the northern part this afternoon spreading to southern part by evening. Cloudy Tuesday. A few showers Tuesday morning changing to rain in the afternoon. A little milder. Winds southeast 15 increasing to 25 this afternoon. Low tonight and high Tuesday at Estevan Point, 35 and 48.

TEMPERATURES

YESTERDAY
Min. Max. Prec.
Victoria 30 42 13
Normal 36 43

ONE YEAR AGO

VICTORIA 33 39

ACROSS THE CONTINENT

St. John's 29 33 53
Halifax 29 33 Trace
Montreal 24 27 1.1
Ottawa 21 24 .79
Toronto 13 30 .33
Port Arthur 21 3 3
Winnipeg 42 24
Regina 20 18 Trace
Saskatoon 26 15 .04
Prince Albert 30 26 Trace
Medicine Hat 20 0 .08
Lethbridge 16 5 .08
Calgary 21 8 Trace
Edmonton 40 9 .04
Kamloops 3 25 .06
Penticton 10 30 .02
Vancouver 24 42 Trace
Nanaimo 6 41
New Westminster 23 39 .03
Prince Rupert 19 34
Fort St. John 0 0 Trace
Fort St. George 22 14 Trace
Whitehorse 14 10
Seattle 28 42
Portland 36 43 10
Chicago 11 20
San Francisco 38 50

Bhabha
... Canada helped

BOSSED ATOM PROGRAM

Top Scientist Victim of Crash

GENEVA (Reuters)—Dr. H. J. Bhabha, 56, director-general of India's Atomic Energy Commission, who was killed in today's Air India crash, served as president of the United Nations "atoms for peace" conference here in 1955.

He was well-known in world capitals for his nuclear research work and made many friends among leading scientists in scores of countries.

In 1941, at the age of 31, he was elected a fellow of Britain's Royal Society.

Bhabha, son of a Bombay lawyer, studied at Caius College, Cambridge University. He specialized in the quantum theory and cosmic radiation.

He attended schools in Bombay and won an early reputation as a leading science student before going to Cambridge. Before his UN appointment, he served as director and professor of theoretical physics at the Tata Institute of Fundamental Research in Bombay.

SPARKED DEVELOPMENT
Bhabha became head of India's Atomic Energy Commission as soon as it was formed in 1948 and in subsequent years pushed India's nuclear development ahead rapidly.

Last year he announced India would be able to produce a nuclear device within 18 months. When neighboring China exploded two devices, Bhabha was ordered to take Indian nuclear technology even closer to the bomb-making state.

At present, it is believed India could make a bomb with a minor — although expensive — technological push.

Bhabha worked closely with Canadian scientists at his headquarters in Trombay, outside Bombay on India's west coast.

Bhabha was known in India as a stern-willed, brilliant scientist who ran the country's nuclear establishment pretty much his own way.

OUTLAW SALE OF TOBACCO?

LONDON (AP)—Britain is reported to be shaping plans for a world-wide boycott of Rhodesian tobacco, in a new move to topple Prime Minister Ian Smith's rebel government.

Tobacco is Rhodesia's biggest earner of foreign money. Qualified informants said Sunday night an order-in-council approved by the Queen will be issued soon, outlawing the sale of tobacco in Rhodesia.

That would have the effect of making both the seller and the buyer of Rhodesian tobacco parties in an illegal act.

... AIRLINER

Continued from Page 1

porting his position four miles from Mont Blanc. D'Souza reported his instruments were in perfect working order and that he was approaching Mont Blanc at an altitude of 19,000 feet — a safe margin over the peak.

LOSE CONTACT
Seconds later, all radio and radar contact with the plane was lost.

A resident of Pre Saint Didier, on the Italian side, Edoardo Silvestri, told authorities he was in the vicinity of the Pre Saint Didier railway station and saw papers drifting down from Mont Blanc.

"It looked like a bunch of leaflets dropped by planes," he said. "They came down all around. I called the police."

Police said the papers were fragments of letters with Indian postmarks.

There had been no indication of any trouble as the plane approached Geneva to land, cutting through a layer of clouds shrouding the city. Above the clouds, the weather was clear.

Mont Blanc is about 45 miles southeast of mountain-ringed Geneva.

... LEADERS

Continued from Page 1

wants an open, public forum on municipal problems; with the press there to tell the story.

Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell recently said he had given no thought to calling a conference. He said the memory of some municipal leaders is "very short."

HIGHER GRANTS
"In the last session of the legislature, the government gave substantially increased per capita grants (to municipalities) ranging from 20 per cent to 60 per cent in some cases."

"In addition, the homeowner grant — which is applied directly to education costs — was increased by \$15 and goes up another \$10 this year."

"The government is not unaware of the problem, but I say again what I have said before: education and hospitals in this province have the best cost-sharing program in Canada."

REGULAR MEETINGS
Mr. Campbell said reeves and mayors meet with him all the time. He didn't say that these meetings are open so taxpayers can hear both sides of the argument.

For instance, will everybody who received a realistic reduction in his tax bill due to later year increases in provincial aid, please stand up?

And let's look at the claim that hospitals and schools cost-sharing plans are the best in Canada.

GOOD CASE
Municipal leaders think they have a good case for the argument that these costs are not the prime responsibility of the municipality. At least one province, New Brunswick, is now removing these costs entirely from the shoulders of the property taxpayer.

Manitoba, following a royal commission study, is studying a similar course.

'LOOK SICK'
Vancouver's Mayor William Rathie says municipal aid in Ontario and Quebec makes B.C. municipal aid "look sick."

But most municipal leaders say it is difficult, if not impossible to compare the different systems in the various provinces. It's like comparing apples and oranges.

They say there is no point in comparisons. What we should be seeking is the most equitable solution suited to our own needs and resources.

The UBCM has long endorsed the theory that only services to property should be taxed against property and services to people should be paid by the province.

UBCM thinkers point out that property tax is applied to all homeowners regardless of ability to pay. But the provincial sources of revenue as they apply to homeowning residents recognize ability to pay.

ON EARNINGS
They come from a share of the federal income tax which is drawn from us according to our earnings, the richest of us paying most. They come from liquor and gasoline taxes — and here again the person who is able to buy most, pays most of the gross tax. They

... LEADERS

come from the 5 per cent sales tax, on the same ability-to-pay basis.

When the economy is good, the revenues are good. The property tax revenue varies to a lesser extent regardless of the homeowner's personal fortunes.

And finally, the province derives rich revenues from sale of oil exploration rights, rentals from forests, stumpage royalties and from sale of water rights.

ON VOTE BASIS
A cynical observer might see the provincial government in the position of being able to disburse these revenues to whatever field it desires — whichever field will return the most votes.

This might be new highways, new ferries, debt reduction, per capita grants for centennial celebrations, or homeowner grants which still are insufficient to stop the advances of municipal taxation — but give the impression of provincial generosity in the face of municipal meanness.

Reeve Emmott tells of one occasion when he tried to calm an irate taxpayer by showing him that his taxes didn't really go up when he considered he has received a \$15 increase in the homeowner grant.

"You can't count that in. Mr. Bennett gave me that money," shouted the taxpayer.

That's why Reeve Emmott wants to see the cards shuffled for a new deal.

Continued Tuesday

Autopsy Shows Bruises, Cuts

SHEFFIELD, Mass. (AP) — The father of Newcomb Mott said today he was told an autopsy showed his son died in the Soviet Union from slashes on his throat, wrists and abdomen and that bruises were inflicted on his body after death.

Howard Mott said he was notified by telephone by William T. Shinn Jr., a consular officer at the U.S. Embassy in Moscow.

Mott said he was given no other details, except that one of the bruises was on the back of the head.

Doctors Begin Strike

ROME (AP) — More than 20,000 doctors who work in state-operated hospitals began a six-day strike throughout Italy Sunday.

The doctors want higher salaries, new qualifying standards for various categories, and better hospitals.

Canadian Corporation for the 1967 World Exhibition

FILE No.: 1108-3

PROJECT: Operation by Lease of Specialty Food and Confectionary Shops.

SEALED PROPOSALS, marked as to content, and addressed to the undersigned, will be received until 3:00 p.m. (E.T.)

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 28th, 1966

Tenders may be submitted for one or more outlets in all categories.

Concession for Automatic Food Vending is not included in this call.

Tender forms and Specifications, outlining the Corporation's requirements, may be obtained on written request from the Concessions and Licensing Branch (Restaurant Division) of the Canadian Corporation for the 1967 World Exhibition, Place Ville Marie, Montreal.

The Corporation reserves the right not to accept any proposal submitted.

JEAN-CLAUDE DELORME Secretary

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... LEADERS

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Dramatic Strike Hits Finish Line

By ROGER STONEBANKS
Labor Reporter

Some of the most dramatic months in the B.C. labor movement ended Friday with final settlement in the oil industry dispute.

From small beginnings, the dispute flared almost to an industry-wide strike in the province to be backed up by a 48-hour general strike called by the B.C. Federation of Labour.

U.K., CANADA TRADE GAP STUDIED

BILLERICA, England (UPI)—Commonwealth Secretary Arthur Bottomley today urged British exporters to reverse the trend of declining trade with Canada as part of a drive to boost trade with the British Commonwealth as a whole.

He said Britain's visible trade with Canada in 1964 was 239 million pounds (\$725.2 million), more than one-fifth of the total deficit with all countries.

British exports to Canada dropped in the past five years although Canada during that time increased her imports by more than 400 million pounds (\$1,120 million).

CPR Flays Revised Quotas

WINNIPEG (CP)—Who is to be blamed for delays in Prairie grain movements? There were contradictory statements Friday from the Canadian Pacific Railway and the port of Vancouver.

CPR President R. A. Emerson told a press conference here grain shipments by the CPR are running well ahead of record shipping during the 1965-64 year.

But, he added, targets set by the Canadian wheat board are not being met. The board's objective for the CPR this year was 190,000 cars but this figure was revised upwards.

Meanwhile, the port of Vancouver Minister Siry Friday refusing to accept blame for delays in grain shipments.

The Vancouver Merchants Exchange, representing all port interests, said the fault clearly lies with the railways.

Exchange President W. A. Sankey also denied a statement made by Mr. Emerson that the railways now deliver more grain than Vancouver terminals can handle.

The CPR president said West Coast movements were held up in the early stages because of a grain handlers' strike but now the railway had 5,064 cars under load or in transit to terminals Thursday night—3,000 en route to Vancouver and the balance to the Lakehead.

'NET TARGET' ONCE

However, Mr. Sankey said in a Vancouver interview the railways' "target" has only been met one week in the whole dam year. The fact is they were 100 cars short even today.

He said the delivery target set by the wheat board for the crop year which started Aug. 1, 1965, was about 550 boxcars of grain a day at Vancouver.

"Because they have fallen behind, the target now is about 600 a day. The railways have been averaging about 383 a day."

Mr. Sankey's telegram also took issue with statements made in Ottawa Thursday night by Finance Minister Sharp and by CPR Vice-President Ian Sinclair who both said the problem in export of grain out of Vancouver lay with inadequate shipping facilities, not with rail deliveries.

The telegram pointed out that Vancouver can handle 25,000 bushels a month but last month's total handling amounted to only 14,800 bushels for Vancouver ports and 17,500 for all 11 B.C. ports.

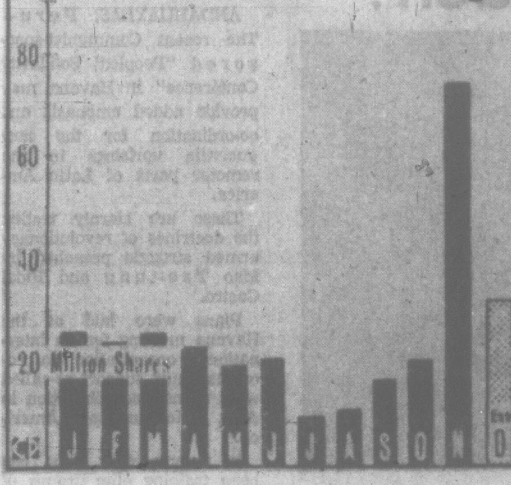
Vancouver ports need about 15,000,000 bushels of grain on hand for efficient operation, according to officials, but Friday only 10,400,000 bushels were on hand, including only 4,600,000 bushels of wheat.

D. R. McRae, manager of the United Grain Growers terminal in Vancouver said UGG loading has been 50 per cent of capacity since mid-November and other elevators have "been suffering to about the same extent."

During the Winnipeg press conference, Mr. Emerson maintained that the railways will be able to meet Canada's record export commitments unless shipping is hampered by unforeseen circumstances.

He said the press conference was called to answer allegations made last week by Agriculture Minister J. J. Greene while on a tour of Western Canada.

Share Trading Vancouver Stock Exchange



SPECULATIVE FRENZY centred on Pyramid Mines sent the Vancouver Stock Exchange soaring in November to more than triple the exchange's average monthly volume. November's total was 73,106,603 shares. Other trading ranged from 25,047,107 in January to a summer low of 9,560,697 in July. (CP Newsmap.)

VANCOUVER—NOON TODAY

OILS	Bid	Ask	Galaxy	Bid	Ask	Truist	Bid	Ask
Embassy	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
Embassy	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
Embassy	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
Embassy	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
Embassy	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
Embassy	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
Embassy	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
Embassy	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
Embassy	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
Embassy	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100

MUTUAL FUNDS

All Can Com	Bid	Ask	Europe	Bid	Ask	700	700
All Can Com	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
All Can Com	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
All Can Com	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
All Can Com	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
All Can Com	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
All Can Com	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
All Can Com	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
All Can Com	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
All Can Com	100	100	100	100	100	100	100

LONDON

Bank of Montreal	Bid	Ask	Bank of Montreal	Bid	Ask
Bank of Montreal	100	100	Bank of Montreal	100	100
Bank of Montreal	100	100	Bank of Montreal	100	100
Bank of Montreal	100	100	Bank of Montreal	100	100
Bank of Montreal	100	100	Bank of Montreal	100	100
Bank of Montreal	100	100	Bank of Montreal	100	100
Bank of Montreal	100	100	Bank of Montreal	100	100
Bank of Montreal	100	100	Bank of Montreal	100	100
Bank of Montreal	100	100	Bank of Montreal	100	100
Bank of Montreal	100	100	Bank of Montreal	100	100

CANADIAN BONDS

By The Canadian Press	Friday, January 21, 1966
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By The Canadian Press	Friday, January 21, 1966
By The Canadian Press	Friday, January 21, 1966
By The Canadian Press	Friday, January 21, 1966
By The Canadian Press	Friday, January 21, 1966

Government of Canada	Bid	Ask	Government of Canada	Bid	Ask
Government of Canada	100	100	Government of Canada	100	100
Government of Canada	100	100	Government of Canada	100	100
Government of Canada	100	100	Government of Canada	100	100
Government of Canada	100	100	Government of Canada	100	100
Government of Canada	100	100	Government of Canada	100	100
Government of Canada	100	100	Government of Canada	100	100
Government of Canada	100	100	Government of Canada	100	100
Government of Canada	100	100	Government of Canada	100	100
Government of Canada	100	100	Government of Canada	100	100

Commonwealth of Australia	Bid	Ask	Commonwealth of Australia	Bid	Ask
Commonwealth of Australia	100	100	Commonwealth of Australia	100	100
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Jobless Total At Lowest Level in N.Z.

By J. C. GRAHAM
Canadian Press Correspondent

AUCKLAND (CP) — Unemployment in New Zealand was at its lowest for nearly a decade as the present year began. The total stands at 325 for the entire country.

The great majority of these are between jobs or are virtually unemployed. In fact, the figures indicate not a state of balance in the labor supply, but a serious shortage of labor.

This situation has prevailed ever since the war. A whole generation has grown up without any experience of unemployment.

To set against the 325 registered unemployed, there are 8,269 officially listed vacancies for which workers cannot be found. The real figure is much higher. Many employers do not bother to list vacancies as they see no prospect of filling the jobs.

The situation is even more out of balance than these facts would indicate. Many enterprises are never launched at all because proprietors are not prepared to engage in the battle for labor that would be the inevitable result of expanding their activities.

Such a state of affairs is causing an increasing outcry from employers. They are pressing the government to undertake a far more vigorous program of assisted immigration than in recent years.

A deputation to the government from 18 employers' organizations recently asked it to lift the assisted immigration target from the current average of 4,400 a year to at least 8,000 a year, and to relax some of the restrictions on eligibility for assisted passages.

At present, New Zealand recruits immigrants only in Britain and then only skilled workers in certain age limits. The employers asked for the opening of more recruiting offices, the abolition of the contribution toward the fare required from immigrants and a rise in the age limit for single workers from 35 to 45.

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U.K. Vote Depends On Hull

By KARL E. MEYER
The Washington Post

LONDON—The timing of a British general election this year could well be determined by the fluid and capricious local politics in the seaport of Hull on January 27.

On that day, the city's north constituency will fill a vacancy caused by the death of a labor member of parliament who won by only 1,181 votes in 1964.

Labor Favored

As of today, opinion polls and professional bookmakers favor the Labor candidate, Kevin McNamara, to beat four rivals, including a leftist protest candidate who is chiefly angry about Viet Nam.

Certainly a decisive victory for McNamara would send fresh pangs of gloom through an already despondent Tory party. It would strengthen growing Labor sentiment for a March election.

Even if McNamara loses, the outcome might hasten an election because the defeat would reduce the government's majority in parliament to a paltry single vote—which could be wiped out in a traffic accident.

Still, the local peculiarities of Hull politics make confident forecasts difficult. "Its parish pump dramas at Hull North," ran a recent headline over a report from the town.

Local Issues

The city is primarily worried about its bad housing, its inadequate facilities, and its slumping fortunes as a port.

Hence the Tory candidate, Toby Jessel, has been conducting a bustling door-to-door campaign stressing constituency issues. His choice of issues has been influenced by systematic research on market-analysis lines conducted by the Tory party ("The first we've ever done," a spokesman said).

The Liberal aspirant, Mrs. Laurie Millward, whose chances are forlorn, has taken the same tack, contending that Hull could be a gateway to the continent—a "Europort."

Outraged

Laborite McNamara, however, has had to cope with a special problem in the brash form of Richard Gott, young and bearded and filled with outrage at Britain's Viet Nam policy.

Gott, who is running as a candidate of the Far Left Radical Alliance, was ejected from a meeting last Sunday when he tried to barrage McNamara with questions about Viet Nam.

If Gott receives as many as 1,000 votes out of a predicted total of 45,000 he could tip the election to the Tories and leave Laborites mediating the ruin that Gott hath wrought.

Will Automation Be the Snake In the New Garden of Eden?

By PIERRE-RENE NOTH

SANTA BARBARA, Calif.—While much of mankind lives in fear of what would happen should there be a nuclear holocaust, a tiny minority has begun to have nightmares over what life would be like if the world survives.

They see a world where man is the slave of machines, where the individual is but a cog with mechanized emotions. Where he will, in short, have ceased to be a man.

They see a snake in the new Garden of Eden that machines could make possible. Just how frightening the bad dreams of this minority are cannot be visualized without some specific examples.

In the 21st century, — maybe sooner — you or your children could be living in a computerized world of near eternal physical and material bliss. But...

● The world's biggest and most complex computer, which would be known as the government, would tell you how many children you could have and when you could have them.

● The world's second biggest computer, which would be in control of the industrial system, would decide where you were going to live and work, what sort of job you would be allowed to do and what you would be paid.

● There might be some 50 billion humans living in a continuous urban belt circling the globe. This huge city would be underground. The surface of the earth would be the sole domain of the machines needed to shuttle man hither and yon and bring food to his plate. The smog also might be so thick above ground that a surface dweller would be blinded by perpetual tears and wracked with unceasing coughs.

● You would only think about the things that the machines and the men behind them wanted you to. Like a computer, which can only "think" about the things that are put into it, you would have been programmed since birth to "think right." This would seem as natural to you as your evening meal of nutritionally augmented seaweed.

To most of us, these things would seem some horrible exaggeration and combination of the late Aldous Huxley's "Brave New World," George Orwell's "1984," and Ayn Rand's "Atlas Shrugged."

Certainty

To a new and vocal minority, however, it is more than a possibility or a probability. It is a certainty.

Some 30 of the world's leading thinkers — scientists, philosophers, sociologists, and one lonely psychiatrist — met recently at the Centre for the Study of Democratic Institutions at Santa Barbara, to grapple with the issue of technology and its effect on humanity.

The center was founded by the Fund for the Republic, Inc., headed by Robert M. Hutchins, former chancellor and president of the University of Chicago, and a director of the Encyclopedia Britannica.

A self-admitted ivory tower for thinkers, the center

safe to assume that he will make a fair to excellent impression in the House and in the country. Somewhat like George Hees, he has a magnetism that is more attractive to those on the outside than on the inside of politics.

Where Mr. Winters must produce is within the caucus and its committees. He must court and persuade the backbenchers that there are policies he stands for and will fight for which will be bread and butter in their constituencies.

Meantime, Mr. Winters must hold the same corporate and professional audience that Mitchell Sharp has reached. In this sense the two of them are in competition for the same power base as the leadership struggle unfolds.

It seems to me that Mr. Winters cannot over-reach Mr. Sharp as the pragmatic, common-sense administrator who does the routine chores superbly. But Mr. Sharp is weakest at producing and popularizing general policy concepts. Since the newer minister has intimate connection with higher education through his York University experience, it isn't difficult to foresee the subject area which he will exploit to convince his colleagues that he is not just a hard-shell business magnate.

The Tory succession promises to be much more entertaining. Alvin Hamilton is tossing his challenge into the contest. To any opposition politician the House itself is much more important as a proving ground. On the face of past performance Mr. Fulton begins with the substantial advantage of being a procedural buff. He may not know as much about procedure as Gordon Churchill but he is quicker and more polished. He will give his party something it has seriously lacked during the last two years.

While Mr. Fulton does not face the internal antagonism that Mr. Hees does, he is not quite the popular stalwart among his party fellows that Mr. Hamilton is.

The other edge that Mr. Hamilton has is the fact that the main new policies used by the party in the last campaign came largely from his fertile brain.

Helping Hand

Since the more horrible aspects of the question pivot around Brave New Worldism, it perhaps is not surprising that Huxley had a hand in getting the center concerned about the issue.

Huxley — the author of the novel of bottled babies and a world of euphoria induced by happiness drugs — visited the center six years ago and was asked if he knew of any important recent books published in Europe. He then particularly singled out "The Technological Society" by Jacques Ellul, a professor of law at the University of Bordeaux in France.

The book, first published in 1954, "dropped stillborn from the press" in the words of John Wilkinson, a mathematician, philosopher, and member of the center's staff.

Wilkinson, who was in charge of the symposium, translated the book into English, and it has been published by Alfred A. Knopf, Inc.

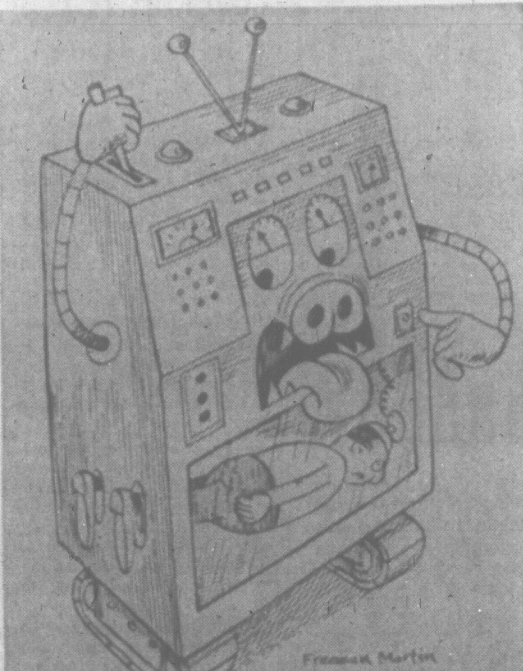
Evil for Good

Its theme was that technology had a far greater grip on man than he realized, that it always returned evil for the good it was intended to do — (like air pollution in return for automation) — that it had become self-perpetuating and was no longer controllable by man. Therefore, of course, man became a part of the machine, rather than the machine an adjunct of man.

In a symposium notable for its lack of general agreement on almost every word spoken, the closest approach to agreement came on the opinion that Ellul was all wet in thinking that technology was not controllable by man.

However, it also was the opinion of perhaps a majority of the participants that technology was not being controlled by man even though he still could do so. There also was much skepticism as to whether man would ever decide to take a rational control of it.

The vehicle of modern life is coasting into the future with nobody bothering to steer



It. This, if anything, is what the symposium decided.

There was also much agreement that the sciences and their practical application, which is known as technology, have brought man to the archway of a new Eden of his own design.

This vision of a world of plenty and of good, of men and of their unlimited capabilities, was clouded only by the realization that this new Eden, like the old, has a snake entwined about the branches of the tree of knowledge.

This snake is the milder

variation from Ellul's theme: Who's going to decide to control technology? Will anybody decide to control it?

The hiss of this snake has not yet reached the ears of the public, but the Centre for the Study of Democratic Institutions has now seen to it that it has been heard, and has disturbed many of the intellectuals who are the prophets, planners and builders of tomorrow's world.

Next: The effects of technology.

(North American Newspaper Alliance)

Menzies' Retirement The End of an Era

By R. L. CURTHOYS

MELBOURNE — Sir Robert Menzies' retirement marks the end of a remarkable era.

Not only did he in the late 1940s reform and re-establish Australia's Liberal party (in Australia Liberal means conservative, which is almost a term of political opprobrium) after the most triumphant comeback in Australian politics; he made the party what it is today and people behind the scenes are asking whether with his withdrawal it can retain its hold upon the

electorate. A reassuring factor is the seemingly irreparable division in the Labor Opposition.

The last 16 years have witnessed a Menzies rather than a Liberal regime. Except for able Country Party Leader John McEwen as minister of trade, Sir Robert has been more and more the authoritarian leader of a one-man government.

The elector who reached voting age in 1949 and voted him back into power is now 37. He has known no other prime minister; he has learned to think of Sir Robert as the fountainhead of authority.

To them the prime minister seemed remote, superior and too pontifical in manner. So they returned him to office again and again without giving him deep affection.

Yet without reservation Sir Robert remains a mighty figure in Australia's story. He has served Australia with high distinction for 37 years in state and federal legislatures, 26 of them as minister or prime minister. This is a record unlikely to be beaten.

No wonder he has had to tell his followers "I am tired. My pace has slowed down."

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The drum was in the maritime museum at Buckland Abbey, once the home of Drake, before being removed to a London bank vault to await the decision.

More Guerrilla Uprisings Seen for Latin America

ANDAHUAYLAS, Peru—The recent Communist-sponsored "Peoples' Solidarity Conference" in Havana may provide added emphasis and co-ordination for the new guerrilla uprisings in the remotest parts of Latin America.

These are sternly testing the doctrines of revolutionary armed struggle preached by Mao Tse-tung and Fidel Castro.

Plans were laid at the Havana meeting for an international organization to co-ordinate and support so-called wars of national liberation in Asia, Africa and Latin America.

In recent years Cuba has been training elite groups of young revolutionaries to be capable of operating not in one but in several nations, schooling them in the geography and politics of each.

This suggests that a kind of Cuba-based "comintern" for Latin America has been in the minds of the Havana leadership for some time.

Mao's Theory

There were guerrilla outbreaks last year in Peru and Colombia. A long string of guerrilla training camps is reported to have been organized along the eastern slopes of the Andes from northern Argentina to northeastern Colombia. The insurrection is aimed at proving, according to Maoist theoreticians, that the countryside, not the cities, is the most fertile field of revolutionary struggle, and that political conditions in these countries can be radically transformed by small bands of trained revolutionaries sowing terror and revolt.

But the insurrections in Venezuela and Guatemala in the past five years have shown that guerrilla warfare to destroy what is regarded as stagnant and unjust social order is a slow and painful process. Their greatest achievement so far has been the winning of peasant support "in marginal, almost inaccessible areas."

In these four countries, about 10,000 regular troops are trying to root out not more than 1,000 guerrilla fighters.

Peru's so-called war of national liberation recently struck the isolated Hacienda Chapi, a strategically placed feudal estate two days' walk

By NORMAN GALL
The London Observer

(Reporter Gall has recently visited guerrilla areas in Peru. He describes here the buildup of training camps along the eastern slopes of the Andes.)

from the nearest road. The spectacular, almost ceremonial murder of the estate's two proprietors is one of several such killings of "hacendados" — minor government officials and unco-operative peasant leaders in Guatemala, Venezuela, Colombia and Peru.

The two owners of Chapi, Gonzalo and Miguel Carrillo, were machine-gunned in their beds at 5 a.m. The 10 attacking guerrillas then rang the hacienda bell, assembling the stunned serfs to announce that the hacienda now belonged to the workers and that the war of national liberation had begun.

The police arrived 10 days later. When they left, the guerrillas quietly returned to the hacienda and lived off the Carrillos' cattle until discovered six weeks later by two detectives disguised as peasants. Army units were called in, but the guerrillas escaped down-river to sack an abandoned hacienda and two Franciscan missions. Frightened hacienda owners in the region hastily abandoned their farms to the peasants and the guerrillas.

Significant

The Peruvian insurgency, which began seven months ago, is of special significance. It is the first commitment in Latin America of a significant number of revolutionaries (mostly former university students, but also including peasants) trained in Communist China and reportedly financed with Chinese funds.

It is also the first time in the Americas that Communists guerrillas have enlisted the help of semi-aboriginal people. A band of terrorists led by Guillermo Lobaton — an expatriate former Sorbonne student trained in Cuba and China — has collaborated with the Campa Indians of the Amazon basin.

The Lobaton group has suffered casualties in fighting with government troops. Apparently it has divided into small bands of eight or ten and has retained the initiative.

Peru today is relatively prosperous. Agrarian reform

and minimum rural wage laws have been introduced in recent years, although both are being sluggishly implemented. Only time will tell whether these improvements will satisfy the Indian or merely awaken in him clearer recognition of his wretched condition. Similar changes are occurring in other republics, and these may affect the prospects for guerrilla successes.

Che's Advice

As Che Guevara wrote in 1961 in his book "Guerrilla Warfare": "Where a government has come to power through some form of popular vote, fraudulent or not, and maintains at least an appearance of constitutional legality, the guerrilla outbreak cannot be promoted, since the possibilities of peaceful struggle have not been exhausted."

In Venezuela, Communist guerrillas and urban terrorists have tried futilely to provoke a rightist military coup against two successive democratic ally-elected governments. Guerrilla warfare has advanced most in Guatemala, the only place where Communist terrorists have not broken Guevara's rule.

Military dictators have ruled there for most of the 11 years since the elected pro-Communist regime of Col. Jacobo Arbenz was overthrown.

Nevertheless, guerrilla insurgencies in marginal areas are spreading instead of declining.

Famous Last Words

Frederick Remington (1861-1909)

This colorful painter of the American West requested that his gravestone bear only the simple statement: "He knew the horse." When told that he was gravely ill and must have an appendectomy, his last cheerful words were: "Well, cut her loose, Doc!"

Hannah More (1745-1833)

As the life of this English religious playwright was drawing to a close, her earnest wish to die and be at peace had amounted to a prayer. She asked her nurse, "My dear, do people never die?" Soon after, she did die and as she did she was heard to murmur contentedly: "Joy..."

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It's People, Not Policies That Create the Excitement

By DOUGLAS FISHER

Political personnel make a more exciting topic than political policy, especially the grab bag of policy offered by the Throne Speech. And in the long run, this pending session seems likely to be more significant in how it will affect the stature of certain politicians.

Despite the breathless news from the Toronto Liberal organ that we have a "new Mike Pearson" (is this the sixth or seventh such transfiguration?) the gentlemen who are really in the spotlight, who must produce, are not the two major party leaders but the aspirants, especially two Liberal ministers, Jean Marchand and Robert Winters, and three former Conservative ministers, George Hees, Alvin Hamilton and David Fulton.

In the external political world, Mr. Marchand will face the hardest task. If, against all the odds, he should come through as an able parliamentarian, the most influential Quebec minister, and a genuine symbol of progressive policy, then the whole shape of the Liberal leadership future will be altered.

The pressing need for an attractive French-Canadian minister is even stronger in the rest of the country than it is in the Liberal party. The party wants a redress from the troubles created by Lionel Chevrier, Azellus Denis, Guy Favreau, Maurice Lamontagne et al.

The English-speaking people generally want a French-Canadian who believes in the survival of Canada with a strong government in Ottawa.

Some of Mr. Marchand's difficulties are symbolized by Robert Winters, minister of trade and commerce. The personable Mr. Winters has an internal audience to win. I doubt whether even he has a near measure of the antagonism waiting for him within the Liberal party.

It isn't flattered and won't be. It seems fairly



Fisher

Winters to Review Budget for Expo 67

STEEL PROFIT CLIMBS AGAIN

CLEVELAND (AP)—Record sales and shipments and an increase in net income were reported by Republic Steel Corp. Sunday in the first earnings statement by a major steel company in the United States for 1965.

Advancing for the third straight year, earnings climbed 7 per cent to \$77,302,188, or \$4.90 a share, compared with \$72,277,183, or \$4.58 a share, in 1964.

TORONTO (CP)—Trade Minister Robert Winters said in an interview here Sunday that he has asked world's fair directors in Montreal to review the fair's budget at its next meeting Friday.

Mr. Winters, who visited the fair's site Saturday, said he has asked the Expo board for a complete breakdown of its spending and how much it expects to lose on Expo '67.

"I told them as a new minister I want the budgets reviewed," he said.

EXPECTS NEW ESTIMATES

Asked whether he had received any indication that the fair's directors now are anticipating a deficit greater than the \$60,000,000 forecast several months ago, Mr. Winters said there are always changes in budgeting for a project of the magnitude of Expo.

"That's why I have asked the directors to review the situation again."

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WINTERS
... eyes deficit

FACE-LIFT 'DRAWS' TRADE

By AB KENT
Times Business Writer

Civic face-lifting is helping expand Victoria's importance up Island as a major trading centre, according to observations of two Victoria businessmen.

"I'm confident we've extended our trading area from Greater Victoria to the up-Island area," said Woodward's manager Courtney Haddock.

The increase is reflected in both cash sales and charge accounts, he said, although statistics have not been prepared.

Neighboring operations of Suburban Motors support his impressions. President Frank Carson, also president of Victoria Auto Dealers' Association, said growth of up-Island trade is "definitely the case" with his business.

And he felt there is more trading with Victorians today than at any time before or during the last five years.

NOT VANCOUVER

"I think the whole of Victoria is spruced up so much and made more attractive in the past 18 months or two years that people are coming here instead of going to Vancouver," Mr. Haddock said.

Stores, stocks, roads, traffic problems, restaurant, hotel, motel accommodations and entertainment are all improved and more attractive, he said.

Mr. Haddock said he noticed an increase in the last 12 months in up-Island merchandise sales generally, including grocery items. Other stores are making improvements, such as parking lots and car park buildings.

He pointed to a curious but graphic indicator of up-Island participation in the local market: car traffic tickets sold at his store through various service clubs go by a ratio of 15-20 per cent to people from outside the metropolitan area and as far north as Qualicum.

"Now you seldom hear people say, 'I'm going to Vancouver' when looking for a new or used car," Mr. Carson said. He gets many a customer from Alberni and Campbell River.

Part of the reason for that is that Victoria dealers stock perhaps double what up-Island dealers can handle, he said.

NEW TRADE

Mr. Carson said this factor, coupled with rapid access and newspaper listing of autos offered, are the biggest considerations in the new trade, he felt.

A downtown department store's personal shopper said out-of-town sales are up and that most calls come from people during the week who visit the store themselves on weekends.

"People come down, shop, see a movie — there's lineups at the movies these days — and drive home," Mr. Haddock said.

Credit bureau manager Geoffrey Ellis said credit reports on up-Island people probably have doubled over the past four years, but much of this would be due to population growth.

The Duncan credit office reports a 27 per cent increase in volume and the area north to Campbell River about 15 per cent, both over the past two years, Mr. Ellis said.

Insurance Head At Attend Meet

Victoria life insurance salesmen will be represented in Toronto at an underwriters' national meeting today and Tuesday by Eric Clarke.

Mr. Clarke was named president of Victoria Life Underwriters for 1966, succeeding Dick Prettie who remains an executive member.

Others on the board are vice-president Bill Kendall, Percy Barradell, Len Nyquist, Jack Adams, Hans Soebagio, Don Tuttle and Ron Pottinger.

SPARRING UNDER WAY

Giant Forest Union To Seek New Contract

By ROGER STONEBANKS
Labor Reporter

British Columbia's biggest union sits down next month to decide what it wants from the forest industry in a new contract.

But even before the decisions are made, the sparring has begun in a story which should provide plenty of news in the coming months.

Contract negotiations in the forest industry dominate the news because of the size of the participants and the importance of the industry — the biggest in B.C.

The International Woodworkers of America represents 25,000 men — and a few women — in logging, sawmills and plywood mills in its coast master agreement with Forest Industrial Relations, bargainer for 135 companies.

NEW DEMANDS

The two-year contract between both groups expires June 15. The union's wages and contracts conference will be held Feb. 25 and 26 in Vancouver from which the demands will be formulated.

They will be made public shortly after the meeting and talks should begin in March.

Already, two industry leaders have said "there is no economic justification as far as industry goes for a raise this year."

L. L. G. Bentley, vice-president of Canadian Forest Products and president of Seaboard Lumber Sales, and Gordon Draeseke, vice-president of administration for Rayonier, said higher wage costs and lower productivity equal a reduction in profits.

The IWA challenged Mr. Bentley to disclose his company profits, but he turned this down. Former IWA official Stu Hodgson said last year "negotiations in the forest industry have been colorful, imaginative and full of suspense."

They are likely to be even more so this year.

LUMBER STATES

Contracts covering 30,000 members of the IWA in the union's Region 3 also expire in June. Region 3 includes the big lumber states of Washington and Oregon.

It has already been announced that the union intends to coordinate bargaining between both Region 3 and Region 1 in B.C.

And on July 1, contracts between two international unions and major pulp and paper mills in B.C. also expire.

The International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers and the United Papermakers and Paperworkers represent about 7,500 men in B.C.

Two years ago, the IWA gained hourly pay raises of 15 cents in the first year, 13 cents in the second and 15 cents for

all tradesmen, along with fringe benefits.

The present contract provides a basic hourly rate of \$2.36 for laborers, ranging upwards for skilled categories some of which have been increased through rate revisions under the terms of the existing contract.

With the last rate revision announced earlier this week, some head sawyers will gain an extra 25 cents bringing them to \$4.12½, the highest hourly wage. Other categories of skilled men get smaller increases.

Rate revision during the life of the master contract is provided for new jobs or where the nature of an existing job changes and new responsibilities added, generally through the introduction of new equipment.

There is little doubt the union will want to settle for a bigger pay raise than it gained in 1964 in view of good settlements in other industries in the past year.

SEVERANCE PAY

Other issues are expected to be advance notice of technologi-

cal change, negotiation of these changes, severance pay, job training and retraining.

A one-year contract will likely be sought, expiring next year when contracts in the Southern Interior and Northern Interior run out.

Since 1959, when there was a 70-day walkout, there hasn't been a strike of coastal woodworkers. The 1959 settlement provided for an extra 20 cents an hour over two years plus 10 cents for all tradesmen.

In Victoria, the union's Local 1-118 represents about 1,700 employees including about 1,000 at the two sawmills and plywood plant of B.C. Forest Products.

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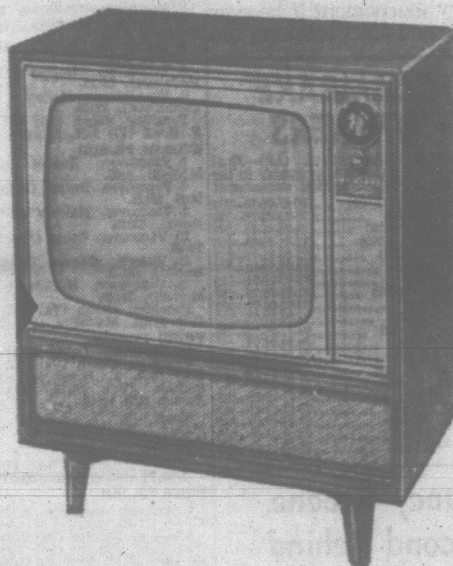
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No Down Payment

Terms: 15.00 Monthly



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FINAL STANDING				
	GP	W	L	PTS
Chinooks	12	10	2	20
UBC Jayvees	12	10	2	20
Vancouver YMCA	12	8	4	16
North Shore	12	5	7	10
Kerrisdale	12	4	8	8
CVO Saints	12	4	8	8
Killarney	12	1	11	2

U.S. PRO BASKETBALL
Philadelphia 104, St. Louis 98.
SATURDAY
Boston 107, Baltimore 132.
New York 111, St. Louis 119.

Manitoba Juniors Complain

for a second year a flat \$1
grant to the MAHA in lieu
lost revenue from senior games
because of the national team



was the only Canadian money-winner, collecting \$1,600 for his 292 total. He also picked up \$383 in the pro-am competition.

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP)—Final scores and top money won Sunday by winners of Pebble Beach Golf tournaments	
Maestrale (\$11,000)	70-76-76-76
Palmer (\$6,200)	70-70-73-71
Gelberger (\$4,000)	69-74-67-67
Martindale (\$4,000)	72-71-69-73
Sanders (\$3,050)	75-70-71-73
Woods (\$2,500)	72-70-70-70
Rule (\$2,267)	73-70-70-74
Campbell (\$2,267)	71-75-75-70
Sikes (\$2,267)	74-74-70-71
Goobey (\$1,800)	71-71-67-72
Wadsworth (\$1,650)	70-70-70-72
Treven (\$1,600)	80-79-73-73
Casper (\$1,600)	71-74-72-72
Courtney (\$1,600)	73-77-70-73
Knudson (\$1,600)	74-74-70-73
Wright (\$1,600)	72-72-72-75
Blocker (\$1,200)	70-75-74-74
Johnson (\$1,200)	79-74-72-68
Coody (\$1,200)	73-74-74-73
Floyd (\$1,200)	72-78-71-72

POHORJE, Yugoslavia (AP)—Traudi Hecher of Austria won the slalom event at Pohorje women's international ski meet Sunday, as Canadian Nancy Greene placed second.

383 d'Urfe, Que., finished 18th
a combined time of 109.10

	GP	W	L	T	F	A	Pts	
VICTORIA	49	20	11	3	151	123	35	
Vancouver	49	24	12	3	149	100	61	
Vancouver	41	20	20	1	143	123	41	
Seattle	42	17	24	1	137	145	35	
San Francisco	43	19	20	4	109	109	26	
Los Angeles	43	13	29	0	120	183	26	

Next Game: Tuesday-San Francisco
at Vancouver.

SEATTLE 2, BUFFALO 5
FIRST PERIOD
1. Buffalo, Dea (Melnik, Richards)
2:30
2. Buffalo, Stanfield (Hamigan, O...)

VICTORIA 3, VANCOUVER 10
FIRST PERIOD

Victoria, F. Huc (Witluk, Sleever),
1:06
Victoria, Matthews, 3:00
Victoria, Babington (F. Rucel,
Sleever), 5:28
4. Vancouver, McNeill (Carmichael,
Hughes), 15:15
5. Vancouver, Hughes (Carmichael,
McCallum), 16:15
6. Vancouver, McNeill (Matthews,
Sleever), 17:30
Penalties: Chan (V) :50 and 11:54;
F. Huc (V) 1:39, S. LeRose (V) 12:54;
land, 18:31.
Penalties: Laframere (B) 4:
Wetly (S) 1:30, Cushman (BO) 3:
Hannigan (B) 15:30.
SECOND PERIOD
No scoring.
Penalties: Keller (S) 5:55, Camp
S) 18:00.
THIRD PERIOD
5. Buffalo, Caron (Carier, Pears
5:00.
6. Buffalo, Dea (Melnik, Cushman

7. Vancouver, Hughes (Carmichael), 6:02.

Vancouver, Brunst (Veprava, Mes)
19-28
3 Vancouver, Maloney (McNeill, Mal)
18-28
1 Vancouver, Cahon (Poppe, Brunst)
18-28
1 Victoria, Steever (Lahrose, Jan-
nowski), 18-28
1 Vancouver, Hughes (Carmichael,
McNeill), 18-28
Penalties: Farnham (Va) 6-2, F. Hucud
(Va) 11-2, Matthews (Va) 37-12.

THIRD PERIOD
13 Vancouver, Cahon (McNeill), 15-38
13 Cahon (Va) 15-38, McCallum
(Va) 6-48, F. Hucud (Va) 12-28, Car-
michael (Va) 18-15, Hecud (Va) 18-
15, Kozoon (Va) 37-8.

Slope: 15 12 9-8
Millar 9 14 13-42
Attendance 4,687.

Stops: 15 12 9-8
Wagon 13 10
Chasebrook 7 3 7
Attendance 1,615.

SATURDAY
LOS ANGELES 2, VICTORIA 3
FIRST PERIOD
1 Victoria, Lahrose (Marcelita, 1)
1 Los Angeles, Hynes (O'Ree, 1)
champs) 14-20.
1 Los Angeles (V) 12-24, V.
(LA) (miscount) 19-48.

SECOND PERIOD
1 Los Angeles (V) 18-28, O'Ree (Bedard,
champs) 18-50.
Penalty Los Angeles (V) 12-18.

THIRD PERIOD
1 Victoria, Erickson (Lahadi) 8
3 Victoria, Marcelita (Barion)

PORTLAND 5, SAN FRANCISCO
FIRST PERIOD

[illegible]

THIRD PERIOD
San Francisco Maxner (I)

Prized), 2:06.
8. Portland, C. Schmutz, 5:30.
9. San Francisco, Harvey (Odrowozd), 5:34.
Penalties: Holmes (Pd) and McNabb (SF) (double minor), 9:32; Odrowozd (SF) and Leach (Pd) 11:01; (Marina (SF) (double minor) and Swarbrick (SF) 14:12; Donaldson (Pd) 15:32; McNabb (SF) 20:00.

5. Cleveland, Hostas (McCrus), 14:07.
6. Cleveland, Sarna (Needham), 14:07.
7. Cleveland, Courcy (Sarna, Matt), 15:07.
Penalties—None.
Stop:
McLeod (S) 16 22 11
Binkley (C) 9 7 4
Attendance 3,005.

1994

City Boxer Upse In Tacoma Glove

TACOMA, Wash. (CP)—

fully defended their team championship at the Tacoma Golden Gloves Saturday and won four individual titles in the process.

The B.C. team—composed

Top Puck Bert

B.C. Civil Service holds a slim lead over Victoria Machinery Depot and Victoria Press in the Shuffy McGinnis Hockey League after last week's play.

STANDINGS

	GP	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Civil Service	12	8	3	1	3	42	19
VMD	12	8	2	2	3	35	18
Victoria Press	12	8	2	2	3	35	17
Pollen Ford	12	3	7	2	3	31	9
Mercury Marine	12	3	7	2	3	31	9
Victoria	10	6	1	0	3	35	13

CROWD SHOCKED

Lindsay, B.C. middleweight champion, shocked a crowd about 2,000 by outslugging Ter Camper of Tacoma, a service champion just retired.

CUT INTO CA

Complain

eg team "saturates the hock
als ture in Winnipeg to th

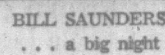
"One question we would like each (CAHA) branch president to consider: Would you want the national team with the resources of the CAHA behind it playing in your province in competition for fan support?"

There was no reply.
The meeting decided

in for a second year a flat \$1,000 pound champion, lost
last grant to the MAHA in lieu of decision to champion
lost revenue from senior games Ungricht of Vancouver,
onal because of the national team. in the 139-pound final.

Canucks Cousins No Longer After Bombing Leafs 10-3

McNeill's Line Cuts It Up Big



(Times News Services)

Seattle, after winning the first game of their AHL tour, now have lost four straight and trail third-place Vancouver by six points.

~ VANCOUVER—Victoria United had a good share of the play in a Pacific Coast Soccer League match here Sunday, but Columbus had Bob Smith and that was enough to give the Vancouver club a hard-fought 4-

JIM ARMSTRONG
is P.C. final

| fight.

Schools' Gala On Feb. 18-19

After finishing the four-round-robin coast final in a tie with Windermere High of Burnaby, Armstrong, Gord Paterson, Keith Hooley and Dave Vyn won the resulting playoff.

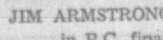
MORE SPORT
ON 9 10 11

N.B.C. FINAL

Esquim

Wins Impressively

Esquimalt will compete the B.C. crown next Saturday in Kimberley, facing champions from the Prince George, Okanagan and Kootenay regions. T





REBORN and heading for new berth is CPR's Trailer Princess, a former American tank landing craft undergoing conversion into a trailer ferry.

Pictured at Esquimalt drydock with her new deck beams exposed, she will be towed to CPR dock on Tuesday. (Times photo by Bill Halkett)

Woodworkers' Union Ready To Re-Affiliate With VLC

By ROGER STONEBANKS
Times Labor Reporter

The biggest union local on southern Vancouver Island agreed Sunday to seek re-affiliation immediately with the Victoria Labour Council.

The motion was passed at a membership meeting of Local 1-118 of the International Woodworkers of America.

Re-affiliation of the IWA will boost labor council membership to

11,000 from the present 9,200 covering 68 locals.

The IWA left the labor council in 1961 after differences of opinion over the amount of political action being taken by the council.

"We look forward to getting back into the functions of the Victoria Labour Council," said IWA local president Murray Drew.

The newly-elected secretary-treasurer of the council, Harry Anderson, said he is "very happy" to hear of the IWA's decision.

'TRAILER PRINCESS' SHAPES UP

A former U.S. landing craft being converted into a trailer ferry for the CPR, will move into the third and final phase of construction on Tuesday.

It will be towed from Esquimalt Drydock where work has been going on since December and tied up at the CPR wharf.

Some 80 men are being kept busy completely rebuilding the 328-foot craft.

The 20-year-old former tank carrier will hold 25 trailers or 20 freight cars when finished at the end of May.

While in drydock, the builders, McKay Cormack Ltd., have strengthened the bottom and torn out the ship's inside.

The deck has been lowered to facilitate storage of the trailers. Refitting of the craft and building of the superstructure to house deck-house and cabins, will take place at the CPR wharf.

The ship will ply between Sidney and Vancouver carrying the CPR's large fleet of trailers which now use B.C. Ferries.

To be known as the Trailer Princess, she will be powered by twin 900-horse power engines which have been overhauled.

The University of Victoria today threatened immediate expulsion for students who fail to pay fees in full by 4 p.m. Wednesday.

Students earlier had decided to hold back payment of the \$56 fee increase until Thursday in order to dramatize the need of more money for higher education.

The legislature opens on Thursday.

Student leaders at Uvic decided last week to recommend that students pay their fees in full immediately. Paul Williamson, Student Council president, said this morning today's announcement shows the wisdom of that decision.

During the first week the passes went on sale, Nov. 1, 1965, "downtown" pass sales averaged 33 a day. But last week only 78 passes were sold during a six-day period.

Mr. Halls said that even the busy two weeks prior to Christmas produced disappointing results.

"In the week commencing Dec. 13 only 113 passes were sold," he said. "The following week sales dropped to 81. These figures indicate the pass has not gained acceptance."

House break-ins in Oak Bay over the weekend netted thieves a \$268 radio and \$10 in cash.

They were the third and fourth house burglaries in the municipality within a week.

The radio was taken from the home of Dr. David Paine, 1387 St. David and the cash from the residence of Donald Taylor, 2535 Margate.

ON CAR INSURANCE

Challenge to Debate Accepted by Agent

Harbord, Bevis To Square Off

An insurance agent's spokesman today accepted a challenge to a public debate on the government car insurance controversy.

The challenge was issued by Fred Bevis, president of the Victoria New Democratic Party, which is circulating petitions calling for public rather than private car insurance.

Justin Harbord, president of the Insurance Agents' Association of B.C., said: "I am pleased to accept his challenge" but added that ground rules, date and procedure must be mutually agreed upon first.

The development followed a strong statement from Mr. Harbord Saturday criticizing trade unions and the NDP for their call for government car insurance.

'ONLY FAIR'

Said Mr. Bevis today:

"Having been responsible, although quite unwittingly, for getting Mr. Justin Harbord all steamed up, it seems only fair that he should be allowed to let off the considerable amount of steam still remaining in explaining the extraordinary statements attributed to him."

Mr. Bevis sought debate on Mr. Harbord's comments that 5,000 persons in and associated with insurance would be out of work if government car insurance came in and that prices must go up when wages go up.

Mr. Harbord replied the first statement is fact and doesn't need debate and wages can't be increased without raising the price of goods.

He suggested the two debate "misleading and false" statements on car insurance by unions and the NDP at the annual meeting of the Insurance Agents' and Brokers' Association of B.C. at the Bayside Inn, Vancouver, March 14-15.

Mr. Bevis quoted a federal government economist in a report Wage Determination in Canada as saying:

"In the past decade, at least, on the basis of what little evidence there is, wage movements do not appear to have exerted a serious push on prices."

"The insurance companies have a gold mine which he is trying to protect. The car users in B.C. have been gouged for far too long and in the course of the legislative session I will have enough to say about automobile insurance to make Mr. Harbord run for cover."

Referring to one of Mr. Harbord's comments Saturday, Murray Drew, president of southern Vancouver Island's biggest union, said:

"The question here is who is, in his words, loud-mouthed. I wonder if all the insurance agents in Victoria agree with Mr. Harbord's comment."

Mr. Drew, local president of the International Woodworkers of America, said such a comment "is a gimmick people in his position use when they try to get pressure off themselves."

A recent survey of 259 members of the IWA here showed they paid \$21,823 for car insurance in the past year and received \$12,389 back for claims.

The survey was available for anyone to see it, including Mr. Harbord. The union intended to present it to the provincial government.

WHY FIGHT?
"The thing I can't understand, and it astounds me, that insurance companies are saying they are losing money and then they fight so hard to maintain and stay in the car insurance business," said Mr. Drew.

"If what they say is true and they are in fact losing money, why don't they insist the government take over the car insurance business. Their statements just don't make sense."

He said there have been "flagrant abuses" of the public by the insurance industry.

He produced a letter from one company cancelling a man's insurance "at the election of the company" with no reason stated.

Yet the report from the Motor Vehicles Branch said the man has held a licence since 1947 and has no record of suspensions, convictions or accidents.

The IWA, which represents 1,700 men in this area, passed a motion at a membership meeting Sunday supporting government car insurance and the petitions being circulated in Victoria.

WANT WITNESSES

Driver Hunted After Boy Hurt In Hit-and-Run

Police are seeking witnesses to a hit-and-run accident early Sunday morning which injured a newspaper delivery boy.

Peter Richards, 13, of 1322 Ivy Pl., is in good condition in Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Police said Peter, riding a bicycle, was struck from the rear by a vehicle at the intersection of Blanshard and Hillside.

Following the accident the youngster wandered home in shock and crawled into bed.

MUD SPATTERED
His father found him in his bed bruised and covered with mud, and took him to hospital.

He was discovered when a Colonist circulation manager telephoned to his home to find out why the youth hadn't picked up his papers for delivery.

Police said the lad was apparently struck from behind as he rode his bicycle west on Hillside.

WHEEL CRUSHED
They found his bicycle at the intersection with its rear wheel crushed. The car left no evidence of glass or paint at the scene.

Police said the youth is suffering from loss of memory and has bruises to the left side of his neck and head.

Three other persons were taken to Royal Jubilee Hospital following weekend traffic mishaps.

Fay Schroll, 18, of 1429 Vining, was treated and released after her car struck a power pole at Belmont and Pembroke early Sunday morning.

A passenger in her vehicle, Carol McTaggart, 18, of 855 Phoenix, suffered severe cuts to the face and neck and is in good condition.

Police said Mrs. Schroll lost control of her car as she attempted to turn on to Belmont.

Walter George Hanaka, 25, of 1632 Fernwood is also reported in good condition following a mishap on Fernwood near Gladstone Saturday afternoon.

Police said his vehicle hit a parked car which rolled into the front window of a residence at 1923 Fernwood.

Mattress Fire Nearly Claims Hotel Resident

A mattress fire early Sunday morning almost claimed the life of James Thompson Brown, 38, of the Chandler Hotel.

A neighbor pulled him out of his smoke-filled room when he found Mr. Brown passed out on the floor.

A city fire department spokesman blamed a lamp lying on the mattress for the blaze.

Ask The Times

Q. What are the names of the Marx Brothers? Also who played the role of Scarlett O'Hara in the movie, Gone With the Wind? C.V.

A. The Marx Brothers are (with their Christian names in parentheses): Groucho (Julius), Harpo (Arthur), Chico (Leonard), Zeppo (Herbert) and Gummo (Milton).

And Vivien Leigh played opposite Clark Gable in Gone With the Wind.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along to the Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor, Question and Answer will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.

Park To Get Complete Renovation

Victoria will go ahead with its plans for the complete renovation of Royal Athletic Park even though the city is some \$147,000 short of the total cost of the project.

Ald. Robert Baird said city manager Dennis Young and city controller James Bramley will be saddled with the headache of raising the extra funds.

The decision came after a closed-door session in Mayor A. W. Toone's office which followed a bogged-down meeting between city council, the engineering and architectural consultants and City Hall officials.

Mayor Toone called a halt to the open meeting after discussion stalled on which economy moves could be taken to bring the project within economic reach.

Total estimated costs presented by the experts was \$635,000. The city has only \$368,000 in the pot to handle the project.

\$50,000 FOR LIGHTS

It was noted by the consultants that the \$635,000 estimate did not include the cost of lights for night games. Cost of lighting the field for use after dark would add another \$50,000 to the estimated cost.

Ald. Clyde Savage said he did not see much point in revamping the park if lights were not included.

"It seems to me that the lights are most important," he said. "If we expect the park to be used fully the lights should be in."

Mayor Toone noted that without lights the city would lose the Babe Ruth baseball tournament scheduled for August. And city manager Dennis Young said a minimum of 5,000 seats would have to be provided also before the tournament would come here.

Mr. Young added the suggestion that a firm commitment should be obtained from Babe Ruth organizers before definite plans were made to model the park to accommodate them.

"I wonder if the Babe Ruth proposal is as firm as it looks," he said. "I understand they need at least 5,000 seats before they come — and we can't get 5,000 seats in the park."

SAVE \$50,000
Ald. Mike Griffin suggested leaving the roofs off the two planned grandstands for a saving of \$50,000.

But Mr. Young said the city already had a commitment with the Pacific Coast Soccer League to provide a covered stand for the 1966-67 season.

Topics of the Day

That green street light on Shelbourne near Derby is an experimental lamp being tested by Saanich engineers.

It is a new kind of light not yet in production, said municipal engineer Neville Lile.

Both Saanich and the manufacturer want to determine its capabilities and lifespan under normal working conditions.

A meeting of Victoria Chamber of Commerce public affairs group will discuss local centennial celebration plans at a meeting at 6:15 tonight in Dominion Hotel.

The meeting was previously referred to by mistake as a Tuesday luncheon.

Seven members of Saanich council and five senior officials spent six hours Saturday viewing more than 90 possible projects during the annual public works tour.

Reeve Hugh Curtis said it was the largest number of items ever visited during the tour.

Among the several road projects the group looked at was possible widening to four lanes of Gorge Road between Tillicum and the city boundary.

Reeve Curtis said the tour provided background for decisions to be made this year.

Theft of 20 and 22-inch cymbals valued at \$150 was reported by the A-Go-Go club, 1206 Wharf, Sunday.

Police said the cymbals were taken sometime Saturday afternoon.

RECORDS PLAYED TO GIRL IN COMA

'Will 'The Sound of Music' Arouse Suzanne?

A record player may play a big part in saving a young girl's life where all the latest medical equipment has failed.

The record player has been plugged in to the Royal Jubilee Hospital ward where Suzanne Baker, 13, has been in a coma for more than a month.

Every day, nurses play some of Suzanne's favorite selections in the hopes of rousing her deep sleep. They have no way of knowing if she has no way of knowing if she hears.

In another hospital bed, Suzanne's brother, Christopher, 10, is also in a deep sleep.

The two have been that way since the family car overturned on a trip to San Francisco, Dec. 22.

For a while, it was touch and go as they lay critically ill in an Oregon hospital.

But eventually, their father, Wing Commander J. R. Baker, 3034 Westdowne, was given permission to have the children flown home to Victoria.

All attempts to pull the children out of the coma have failed.

Saturday the musical treatment was prescribed.

Said Mrs. Baker, who sits beside her children each day: "Suzanne always loved music. The doctor heard about this and suggested taking along some of her favorite records."

"When we first played them, Suzanne seemed to relax."

"At one point she mouthed a couple of words, though she didn't make any sounds."



SUZANNE mouthed words

Among the selections played to Suzanne are "The Sound of Music," and several Nova Scotia records which she learned while living in the east.

Said Mrs. Baker: "It might just work. Whenever Suzanne got into a temper she would go and play the piano."

"Ten minutes later, she'd be happy as a lark."

OPENED HIS EYES
Meanwhile, Christopher has at last opened his eyes.

But his parents have no way of knowing if he recognizes them.

Said Mrs. Baker: "I consider it a bit of a miracle. I think he can hear us."

Her husband is head of surgery at Naden hospital at Esquimalt navy yard.

100 HOLD OUT
Mr. Williamson said council will hold a meeting before Wednesday to decide if any further action is required on its part. Slightly more than 100 students are still withholding payment of their full fees.

This morning's announcement by Dean R. R. Jeffels, university registrar, said any student who fails to pay up by 4 p.m. Wednesday will have his or her registration cancelled without further notice.

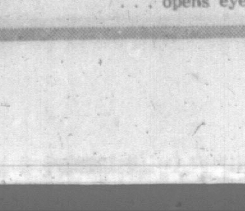
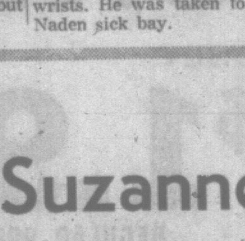
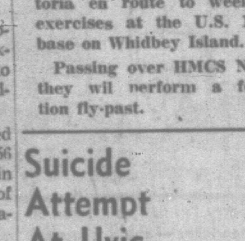
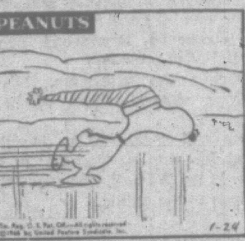
Two residents of Saanich attempted suicide and another threatened to commit suicide over the weekend.

An 18-year-old girl was taken to Royal Jubilee Hospital on Saturday from Margaret Newton Hall, University of Victoria, suffering from an overdose of sleeping pills.

About the same time, around 10:30 a.m., Saanich police were called to the home of a 45-year-old woman who had also taken an overdose of sleeping pills. She was taken to Royal Jubilee.

Both are reported in good condition.

Around midnight Sunday, a 22-year-old man was reported threatening to commit suicide in his home by slashing his wrists. He was taken to HMCS Naden sick bay.





This exercise is beautifying to the entire leg and firming to the thighline. Stand erect. Place your hands on your hips. As you bend your right knee lift your left leg and touch your left toe to the floor as far out to the left side as possible. Do not put any weight on the left toe and keep the left knee straight. Point left toe. Straighten right knee and return left foot to place. Continue. After a while bend the left knee and touch the floor with your right toe as far out to the right as you can. Return to starting position and continue.

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Snacking Dieter Is Headed For Trouble and Defeat

The majority of you who are following my Eight-Week Beauty Improvement Plan want to lose weight, many of you as much as 20 pounds. For one day a week I will bring you more information and encouragement to help until the eight weeks are up.

It is a mistake to skip a meal. This has been proven over and over again. It is almost sure to lead to snacking, and snacking counts up much more and much faster than you probably imagine. For example, five potato chips give you about 50 calories, two medium graham crackers about 55, most cola-type drinks close to 100 calories, one mint 90 calories, two tablespoons chocolate syrup add 100 calories to a glass of milk, and one cup of popcorn with butter and salt gives you 65 calories. The following can hardly be called "snacking," but just in case you are tempted, a chocolate milkshake (12 ounces) has 520 calories while a chocolate ice cream soda has 453 calories.

Some snacking is allowed if it is done sensibly. You can build up your vitamin intake and fill up the void inside you by snacking on crisp celery and carrot sticks. You can't eat enough of these to make much difference. A piece of fresh fruit or a glass of powdered fat-free milk or skim milk will not add many calories. If you wish you can save some item on the calorie-counted menus to eat or drink between meals.

Don't forget that the preparation of food makes a tremendous difference. For example, ½ cup of boiled, diced potatoes without fat has 50 calories, ½ cup of mashed potatoes with milk and fat has about 90 calories, 10 French fries about 155 calories and ½ cup hash-browned potatoes about 225 calories.



BE SMART—

That clarion call of the bugle presages more than the parade of thoroughbreds to the post... there are jockey silks in your future, dear lady! Hot bright colors—bright oranges, sunny yellows combined in blouses to wear over stark white bell-bottoms for cruise!

A Well-Appointed Funeral Home

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To Speak At Meeting Tuesday

The foundation of Women's Institutes and the functioning of them in the Republic of Northern Ireland was discussed by Miss Margaret Pollock when she addressed members of the Colwood WI at their meeting Wednesday.

Miss Pollock is a member of the WI in her Castle Rock, Northern Ireland home. She is staying with Mr. and Mrs. John Dreen in their White Rock Road home before travelling to the Gulf Islands to speak to WI members there.

Members of Craigflower, Happy Valley and Strawberry Vale Institutes were present at the meeting Wednesday and another special guest was Mrs. E. G. Woodward, Eventwood, provincial vice-president.

During the afternoon, Miss Pollock showed slides of her country.

She will speak to the Brentwood Institute on Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the WI hall. The meeting is open to the public.

DEAR ABBY...

Some Do, Some Don't

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Last Christmas I received a Christmas card from a friend. On it was printed the following:

"This Christmas wish represents a gift to the Presbyterian Intercommunity Hospital in Whittier, California."

It gave me the feeling that they sent me a greeting so they could claim me as a tax deduction. I, too, make donations to worthy causes, but I also send Christmas gifts. And I certainly don't use my Christmas cards to tell my friends about the charities I support. I think this is in the worst possible taste. Please comment.

FROM MANTOBA.

DEAR FROM: I think one of the more civilized practices of recent years is donating to charity instead of giving extravagant gifts to people who

already have more than they need. Knowing that some less fortunate person in a war-torn country had received a CARE package in my name, for example, would be gift enough for me.

DEAR ABBY: A man who works with my husband comes to our home occasionally. He has never brought his wife, and the first few times he spoke of her, he referred to her as "my old lady." At first I thought he meant his elderly mother, so I asked him if he meant his mother, and he said, "No, my old lady is the woman I'm married to!"

Abby, don't you think this is terribly disrespectful? These people are not old. They are in their middle forties. Wouldn't you think a wife who reared nine children for a man deserves to be referred to as his "wife"?

OFFENDED.

DEAR OFFENDED: I would—but some husbands get brave when they're away from home. I'll bet he doesn't call her "old lady" to her face. And you don't know what she calls him behind his back, either.

DEAR ABBY: Recently my best girl friend broke up with Ron, the kid she had been going steady with for three months. She gave him his pin back and now she's wearing another boy's. Another girl told me that Ron likes me, and I felt real good about it because I like Ron, too. My best girl friend and I were talking, and she said she heard something about Ron liking me, and then she said, "But hands off until I am sure I don't want him any more."

I didn't say anything but, Abby, do you think she is being fair? She gave Ron his pin back and took somebody else's. Shouldn't I have the right to like Ron and try to make him like me?

FAIR LADY.

Clubwomen's News

Guest Speaker — At the recent meeting of the Engineers' Wives' Association in the Flame Room of the British Columbia Hydro and Power Authority Building, Mrs. D. F. Mason introduced the guest speaker, Miss Muriel Johnson, B.H.Sc. Her topic was "Diet and Nutrition." The speaker was thanked by Mrs. J. Hvozdevski. Refreshments were served.

Installation—Mrs. M. Strath was installed as president of the Ladies' Auxiliary No. 302, Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans, Sidney, at the recent meeting in the Sidney clubroom. Conducting the installation ceremony was Mrs. Ann Woods, White Rock, president of the British Columbia provincial command. Other new officers include Mrs. P. Blake, first vice-president; Mrs. P. Swedberg, second; Mrs. C. Hetman, secretary; Mrs. L. Griffiths, treasurer; and Mrs. I. DeKeller, Mrs. D. Norman, Mrs. N. Law, Mrs. J. Perkins and Mrs. P. Ratcliffe, executive officers. Mrs. M. Heimes is past president.

SHOPPING GUIDE

Chase Winter Chills With Wind-Proof Coat

By Penny Saver

Now that the sun is showing its head from behind the clouds, and it is beginning to warm up a little, I am getting a case of pre-spring fever vitality. I can't seem to stay indoors at all on weekends.

On one of my weekend capers, I misjudged the bright, sunny day. It looked so invitingly warm from inside—warm enough, in fact, for me to consider a pleasant afternoon boating. As a result, I did not don warm enough clothing, and I caught a chill.

In case that I should get the urge to venture on the deep blue sea again, I have found something that will ward off chills. It's a ski jacket, selling for \$7.97. The fabric, 100 per cent nylon, is water-repellent, wind-resistant, and dry-cleanable.

This particular jacket features a wide zipper down the front, and the same wide zippers closing two pockets on either side. The inside of the coat is made of furry, synthetic fabric. If it gets really blowy, there is a concealed hood inside the collar. This is ready-to-wear, after you undo a zipper concealed under the collar.

These jackets are available in bright red or blue, and have black bands around the arms.

Another style of windbreaker is designed like a military jacket. These hooded creations feature breast pockets, with button-down flaps. Shoulder flaps are an added highlight. The waist is elasticized, and can be made even more snug by fastening the wide, buckled belt.

Selling for \$12.97, these jackets have a warm, quilted interior, and a zippered front. Available in pale yellow and deep blue, these have gold and silver buttons respectively.

When you return from an outing, it is best to remain in something warm. I found an all-wool duster, selling for \$4.98, that would be more than warm. Available in navy blue, these feature white edging around the pockets and round collar. A white bow, with pompons on the end, highlights the neckline.

Do you want to know where Penny found these chill-chasers? Give her a call at 382-3131. She'll tell you where to shop.

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"Sorry I'm late, but I had to help Grandma down from the chandelier—she'd sampled too many of her rum and brandy cookies."

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CARLTONS WINTER DRY CLEANING SALE!

ONLY \$1.99 a Load
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LOOK WHAT YOU CAN DRY CLEAN IN ONE LOAD AT THIS LOW SALE PRICE!

Sample: 4 skirts, 3 sweaters, 1 dress, 2 pairs slacks, 1 jacket, 6 ties

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CARLTONS Cleaning Carousel

HEADS SESAME ZOUANNA LODGE

Mrs. Silvers Installed

Mrs. M. Silvers was installed as great ashayhi of the Sesame Zouanna Lodge, No. 131 in a recent colorful installation ceremony in the Odd Fellows Hall.

Deputy supreme ashayhi, Mrs. W. Heller, conducted the ceremony, and the installing team included Mrs. I. Barnes, deputy supreme guide; Mrs. M. Bone, deputy supreme queen; Mrs. E. Taylor, supreme collector of shekels, and Mrs. L. Kaiser, supreme keeper of traditions.

The new officers installed included Mrs. Florence Newham, Oriental guide; Mrs. C. Serimshaw, collector of shekels; Mrs. B. Allen, keeper of shekels; Mrs. M. Hahn, prelate; Mrs. Barnes, detector; Mrs. L. Slater, assistant detector; Mrs. A. Brown, executioner; Mrs. P. Blackburn, assistant executioner; Mrs. S. White, guard; Mrs. Heller, syndig; Mrs. Taylor, keeper of traditions; Miss Betty Higgs, musician; Mrs. M. Graham, Canadian flag-bearer; Mrs. D. Burkholder, Zouanna; Mrs. M. Heal, American; Mrs. Annie Higgs is past president.

Following the meeting, refreshments were served and Mrs. Higgs was presented with a past ashayhi jewel by her daughter, Miss Higgs.

It was announced that 3

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2 48-OZ. TINS

No. 1 Solid Green CABBAGE lb. 6¢

No. 1 CARROTS 25¢

3 lbs.

MAKE SURE YOU READ Our Miscellaneous Classified Ad EVERY DAY for More Oakcrest Specials We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

Now Every Woman is entitled to look YOUNGER!

A new startling discovery has been made by a small group of skin physiologists. They found a way to make the skin of face and throat actually drink tiny but sufficient quantities of water, to quickly gain an appearance of fresh, smooth youthfulness it hasn't had for years. Facial lines, particularly around the eyes, and throat creases are said to move or less "set lost" as this water gets beneath the skin's surface to push them out of sight.

By special arrangement with the discoverers of this remarkable technique, a special lotion has been formulated which makes home application easy, pleasant and effective. The name of this preparation is 2nd Debut. This amazing discovery, now comes to you—if you want to make heads turn your way once more and again enjoy the rapid attention bestowed upon you in that first Spring!

Your face will look younger, you will acquire a fresher smoothness, which restores the extra all-important impact of the beauty your facial features have always had. Get a bottle today. The 4 oz. bottle is \$3.75, clinical trial only \$1.25.

NOW 2nd Debut TAKES YEARS OFF YOUR LOOKS

The active ingredient that makes 2nd Debut to make facial skin younger has been named CEP600. It penetrates the outer layer of skin and carries millions of tiny droplets of pure water that the skin has lost during its natural aging process. This water finds its way under the lines and wrinkles, and as it accumulates there, pushes those untreated indentations upward. Progressively the face and neck fill out and look smoother and younger again. The result is startling.

This ingredient (CEP600) is compounded into smooth-flowing and delightful-to-use 2nd Debut. Use nightly (and daily under make-up) so that during 24 hours of the day it is carrying water into your skin bringing it new life, new youth and new beauty.

FOR THE YOUNGER WOMAN TOO! The younger woman who does not need the full help of 2nd Debut will find it unique in quickly overcoming the problem of dry skin.

2nd Debut FOR THE LADY IN A HURRY The lady in a hurry may more quickly lift her face out of lines and wrinkles with 2nd Debut containing CEP1200.

4 oz. size.....\$3.00 1 oz. only.....\$1.75



Afternoon Pick-Me-Up An Interesting Story

By ELIZABETH FORBES

Until the other day, I had not stopped at my favorite downtown refreshment counter since the holiday season. Perhaps that is why I spent more than the ordinary ten minutes, sipping and savouring a cup of tea.



Forbes

The aroma seemed extra pleasant. Warmth from the cup was good to feel on my finger tips. I relaxed and drank, slowly and lazily.

"Good, isn't it?" said a voice beside me. It came from a thin-faced man who was huddled deep in a clean but well-used raincoat. A thick woolen scarf was around his neck. His long-fingered hands were clasped tightly about the big cup in front of him.

"I couldn't do without my tea at this time of day," he informed me. "It's a pick-me-up, I can tell you."

He'd been drinking his afternoon tea for many years, he told me. Ever since he was a young lad "back home."

"It was a good custom then and it's a good custom now," he said.

More for something to say than anything else, I wondered how far back the custom of tea drinking actually went.

Immediately, an eager look came into this man's faded blue eyes.

"I can tell you that, ma'am," he said. "Being interested, more or less, and with time on my hands, I've looked it up."

He stirred more sugar into his tea, tasted it, put the cup down and again held it between his fingers.

According to what he had read, it was a Chinese emperor who brewed the first drink of tea, in the year 2737 B.C.

This emperor believed in good health habits and he always boiled his drinking water. One day, some leaves from the branches cracking beneath the pot happened to fall into the boiling water. The delicious odor tempted the emperor to sip the brew. It tasted as good as it smelled. The magic leaves were from the wild tea plant.

In India, my unknown friend added, they have another story.

They say that tea was discovered by a Buddhist priest

covered by a Buddhist priest about 1,900 years ago. To prove his faith this priest had decided to stay awake for seven years and think of Buddha. But at the fifth year he began to get drowsy. To keep from going to sleep he picked some leaves from a nearby bush and began to chew them. This way he was able to keep his eyes open for the remaining two years. Of course, they were leaves from a wild tea bush.

Some years later, another Buddhist priest took seed of the tea plant to Japan. More than 400 years after that, the people of Europe heard about it but it was 50 years again before the first shipment of tea came into that country by way of Holland.

During the reign of Queen Victoria, it became common for all classes in England to have afternoon tea.

"That's when I drank my first cup, ma'am," said the tea loving man beside, "and I've been at it ever since."

He finished his tea with a bit of a slurp, wound his scarf more securely around his neck and left me to wonder how many cups of tea are drunk and enjoyed in an afternoon, in this world of today.

Into my mind came the memory that one of the Salvation Army Home League rules and regulations is that a cup of tea shall be served at all league meetings.

I remembered, too, an afternoon when I attended a special Home League meeting and the officer in charge served three platform guests with what she named a "cup of friendship."

The words she spoke at that time, went something like this: "A cup of tea is wonderful and can do many wonderful things. A cup of tea can ease the troubled mind. A cup of tea brings comfort to the sick. It could bring friendliness to the prisoner. It brings peace to the lonely soul and joy where there may be sorrow."

"Over a cup of tea we can quell angry thoughts and disturbed emotions. With a cup of tea we make new friends and seal old friendships."

By the time I remembered these words, the thin-faced man in the worn raincoat was out of sight. My own cup was empty and it was time for me to go on my way.

I did so with the feeling that life could be very pleasant and that it was good to be able to exchange conversation—no matter how brief—over a cup of tea.

TO FORM ORGANIZATION

Students Open Door To Their Problems

Student leaders from throughout British Columbia met in Victoria at the weekend to open the doors on each other's worlds.

The experience was so bracing they decided to form a B.C. Assembly of Students that will bring them all together in one organization.

Paul Williamson, Student Council president at the University of Victoria, explained some of the reasons.

"An incredible percentage of the young population is now receiving post-secondary education. They make up one of the largest unorganized groups in society today. We think they ought to have a forum for their views: an instrument to make their voices heard."

The students agreed they know too little about one another's problems. Student nurses don't know about university life. University students are ignorant of the problems of

students in vocational programs. And district college students are in the dark about the aspirations of students in technical colleges.

Meeting at the University of Victoria and at the Empress Hotel was an eye-opening experience. Typical of the sort of thing they discussed was a matter raised by student nurses.

They pointed out they live a life that is strictly controlled by authority. That raised the question of the extent to which an institution should legislate the life of a student.

If it is good for nurses, should university students also be regulated in a similar way? Or if university students do not require such supervision is there any reason why it should be imposed on nurses? What relevance has this to the rules under which students live in residence at a university?

The students didn't come up with any conclusions. They were not trying to discover where their ways of life intersected and whether it was worth while for them to arrange formal get-togethers.

They decided it was. They set up a committee to arrange a founding convention for the B.C. Assembly of Students at Simon Fraser University in the fall of this year.



SPEAKER at a meeting in the Friends' Meeting House, 1831 Fern Street, Friday at 8 p.m., will be John A. Sullivan, executive secretary of the American Friends' Service Committee, Pacific Northwest Region. His subject will be The Red Enemy in Asia: A Challenge to Canadians. He will lead a seminar on the peace testimony of the Society of Friends (Quakers) on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

TIM BUCK:

Global War If U.S. Goes All-Out

VANCOUVER (CP)—A crowd of some 2,700 persons contributed \$2,394 for medical aid to North Viet Nam Sunday after listening to a speech by Tim Buck, chairman of the Canadian Communist Party.

There was little opposition from the crowd, which represented one of the largest Communist-sponsored meetings ever held in Vancouver.

If the United States goes all out to win the war against North Viet Nam, it could lead to a global conflict, Tim Buck, retired leader of the Canadian Communist party, said Saturday.

He addressed a meeting at Hollywood House, speaking mainly on his recent visit to North Viet Nam where he was the guest of President Ho Chi Minh.

Mr. Buck said up to now Chinese soldiers have stayed out of the war, but any attempt to take over North Viet Nam might bring them in.

"The Chinese are giving North Viet Nam what they want in the way of materials, but an all-out U.S. offensive could bring them in," he said. "Overnight the war could spread to Laos and Cambodia."

North Viet Nam wants peace but not on President Johnson's terms, he said.

PROVIDES VOTE

He said they seek a peace based on the Geneva agreement which provides a vote for the peoples of North and South Viet Nam to determine what type of government they want.

The vote would also determine whether the North and South want to become one country or remain separate units, he said.

"If this was done, the United States could pull out of the country in its own time—that is over an extended period," he said. There would be no request for the U.S. to leave the country right away.

North Viet Nam, he added, does not want to become a part of China.

NO DOMINATION
"That's why it has never called upon Chinese troops," he said. "It wants to be an independent country, free of U.S. and Chinese domination."

In Mr. Buck's opinion, the world is preparing the grounds for its own self-destruction.

There was a grave danger, he added, that nuclear bombs would eventually be used.

Showing Off Driving Skill Costs \$100

A youth who was showing off his driving skills to his friends was fined \$100 in central court Saturday when he pleaded guilty to dangerous driving.

Robert L. Seddon, 15 Lotus, also had his licence suspended for six months after Magistrate Harold Alder heard of his wild ride on Douglas Street early Saturday.

Police followed him at speeds of 55 mph through heavy traffic. Seddon told the magistrate he "had a few friends in the car and I was showing off."

Big Problem Is Providing More Teachers

A university dean and the provincial education minister outlined separate problems of educational development when they spoke in Victoria at the weekend at a gathering of student leaders from throughout B.C.

Dean R. R. Jeffels, dean of student affairs at the University of Victoria, said one of the big problems is to provide trained persons to teach the growing number of students.

He said the country is becoming aware of the "unusual dilemma" in education as evidenced by last week's increase in federal grants for higher education.

Dean Jeffels said much more money will have to be spent to keep up with the quickening pace of change in educational affairs.

Education Minister Leslie Peterson said what is needed are national educational standards particularly in such fields as technical and vocational training.

The minister said the provinces should agree on post-secondary educational standards so that vocational and technical certificates will be recognized across the country.

Mr. Peterson said his department is attempting to co-ordinate all post-secondary programs now available. Some of the present programs, he said, "are not sufficiently defined."

Mr. Peterson said he does not favor abolition of fees for university students, but he added, he does not "want to see an increase in fees."

TREMENDOUS CHALLENGE IN NORTH

PRINCE GEORGE (CP)—An Anglican Church minister who is leaving here after 14½ years said the church must send more ministers to its boom city.

Canon T. D. R. Allen of St. Michael's and All Angels Church is the only Anglican priest in an area bounded by Fort St. John in the north, Vanderhoof in the west, Quesnel in the south and McBride in the east.

The church faces a "tremendous challenge" in Prince George because of the instability of the population, he said.

"At least four or five Anglican ministers are needed here,"

Canon Allen is leaving to assume the incumbency of Holy Trinity Cathedral in New Westminster.

O'Neal Prods Gov't On Vocational Units

British Columbia lags behind poorer provinces in providing badly needed vocational training, a labor leader charged Sunday.

Pat O'Neal, secretary-treasurer of the B.C. Federation of Labour, said this province spends only \$12 per capita on training facilities compared with a national average of \$22.

He was speaking at a Fabian Forum on problems of financing education. The discussions were held at the Hotel Sidney.

Mr. O'Neal said Alberta, with a significantly smaller population than B.C., has spent a third as much again on vocational training than this province. He said even such provinces as Saskatchewan and Newfoundland placed more stress on vocational training.

Mr. O'Neal said vocational training has a "less glittering status" in the minds of the public than does university education.

NEGLECTED
He said for this reason it has apparently been neglected even though vocational training is essential for national prosperity.

Mr. O'Neal said that although such training is expensive to provide it is actually "a long

OVERFLOW CROWD PACKS RC CATHEDRAL

1,400 Pray for Christian Unity

By NORMAN CRIBBENS
Times Church Editor

More than 1,400 people prayed for Christian unity in St. Andrew's Cathedral Sunday afternoon.

It was Victoria's third inter-denominational service since the ecumenical movement was started here in 1964 and the first to be held in a Roman Catholic church.

The lofty cathedral was packed 15 minutes before the worship began; the crowds overflowed into the entrance hall and many stood in the outer aisles.

Every inch of space between the cathedral doors and the back pews were filled so that the procession of clergy, from many city churches had difficulty getting through.

Red-Carpeted Altar
Led by Father William Bullock, rector of St. Andrew's Cathedral, they paraded up the centre aisle and took their places on the red-carpeted altar as the cathedral choir, led by Jack Lenaghan, sang the haunting Psalm 92. The Lord is King.

The crimson robes worn by Roman Catholic Bishop Remi De Roo contrasted with the white surplices of Archbishop Harold Sexton and the Anglican clergy, the black gowns of the United, Baptist and Presbyterian ministers and the familiar blue uniform of the Salvation Army.

Ministers from other Victoria churches sat in the congregation.

Sunshine
Bright sunshine, slanting through the high stained-glass windows of the cathedral, cast a flower-like pattern on the cream-white pillars and glowed on the candle-lit communion table.

The choir, accompanied at the organ by Richard Proudman of Christ Church Anglican Cathedral, sang from the high gallery at the rear of the cathedral and the harmonized voices rose to the fluted ceiling and down into the crowded congregation.

Archbishop Sexton gave the invocation—in the name of the Father, the Son and the Holy Ghost—and scripture readings were given by Bishop Denys Rankin of the Church of Our Lord and Rev. John Watson of First Baptist Church.

A prayer for Christian unity by Rev. Dr. Philip Hanley of St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church was followed by the reading of the Lesser Litany by Rev. Dr. J. E. Bergbusch.

Dean Brian Whitlow of Christ Church Cathedral gave the first of two addresses.

"One of the great facts of our day is the growth in mutual affection and respect between separated Christians," he said.

"In recent years, a new spirit has been abroad, and the eagerness with which Christians of widely-differing traditions are responding to it is testimony to the desire in the hearts of us all for peace and unity in His church."

"We thank God for this ecumenical and irenic spirit of our day. Surely we must persevere in the operation of the Holy Spirit himself, for in his letter to the Galatian Christians, St. Paul taught us that among the fruits of the Spirit are love and gentleness and peace."

"So we are met here this afternoon to repent together for the sins which have broken the visible unity of God's church, and to pray that He will, in his own good time, restore it to us once again."

Dean Whitlow said all Christian churches should be ready and prepared for change and reform and the Roman Catholic church had made "great advances" in this direction.

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Rev. William Kieme, DD, of St. Paul's Gorge Presbyterian Church, gave the second address.

He said the Christian faith had degenerated into "a nightmare of misunderstanding and suspicion."

Church Cathedral gave the first of two addresses.

"One of the great facts of our day is the growth in mutual affection and respect between separated Christians," he said.

"In recent years, a new spirit has been abroad, and the eagerness with which Christians of widely-differing traditions are responding to it is testimony to the desire in the hearts of us all for peace and unity in His church."

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The crimson robes worn by Roman Catholic Bishop Remi De Roo contrasted with the white surplices of Archbishop Harold Sexton and the Anglican clergy, the black gowns of the United, Baptist and Presbyterian ministers and the familiar blue uniform of the Salvation Army.

Ministers from other Victoria churches sat in the congregation.

Sunshine
Bright sunshine, slanting through the high stained-glass windows of the cathedral, cast a flower-like pattern on the cream-white pillars and glowed on the candle-lit communion table.

The choir, accompanied at the organ by Richard Proudman of Christ Church Anglican Cathedral, sang from the high gallery at the rear of the cathedral and the harmonized voices rose to the fluted ceiling and down into the crowded congregation.

Archbishop Sexton gave the invocation—in the name of the Father, the Son and the Holy Ghost—and scripture readings were given by Bishop Denys Rankin of the Church of Our Lord and Rev. John Watson of First Baptist Church.

A prayer for Christian unity by Rev. Dr. Philip Hanley of St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church was followed by the reading of the Lesser Litany by Rev. Dr. J. E. Bergbusch.

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He said the Christian faith had degenerated into "a nightmare of misunderstanding and suspicion."

While some Christians are seeking to prolong this state of affairs, we know that the spirit of Christianity is much greater than the barriers which divide it.

"A return to the old divided Christianity is unthinkable. We must go forward in a new spirit of charity and goodwill, remembering that unity is not a human contrivance but a gift from God Himself."

"The churches should be the servant of all mankind, not the representatives of divided groups."

Mr. Kieme said the fact that only 28 per cent of the world's population belongs to the Christian faith should be a challenge to the missionary enterprise of all Christian churches.

Ashamed
In the recital of the Litany, Rev. H. Gordon Walker of the Anglican church of St. David-by-the-Sea, Cordova Bay, spoke the words:

"Before Thee, O Lord, we are ashamed; we have brought division into Thy great work of unity."

Bishop De Roo gave a blessing at the close of the service in which he said:

"Our hope for unity rests on the prayer of Jesus Christ that we may all be one. Unity will come through love, for it is love for our neighbor on earth that will best serve our cause."

"May the love of Jesus Christ inspire us all to work together as Christian brothers."

Welcome
Bishop De Roo thanked the representatives of all churches for their support and extended a welcome to Mayor Alfred Toome of Victoria and Waldo

Skilling, MLA, who attended on behalf of the B.C. legislature.

Also participating were Monsignor Michael O'Connell, chancellor of the Roman Catholic diocese of Victoria; Capt. Don McMillan of the Salvation Army; Rev. Samuel Parsons, DD, of Centennial United Church; and Rev. Martin Fowler of First United.

The service was held, as previously, under auspices of the Roman Catholic diocese of Victoria and the Greater Victoria Council of Churches.

A collection was taken in aid of famine relief in India and Pakistan.

Two more services will be held in St. Andrew's Cathedral tonight and Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. as part of an international week of prayer for Christian unity.

NDP Parley Set
NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)—Strategy for the next provincial election will be worked out when the B.C. Division of the New Democratic Party holds its fifth annual convention here April 15-17.

MANY NEVER SUSPECT CAUSE OF BACKACHES
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Rooms in main hotel refurbished and refurnished, nearly all with balconies, some deluxe rooms with air-view balconies. Annex rooms are large and commodious inviting family groups.

Excellent food... superior facilities for conventions and groups. For a day, a weekend, a week, you will find this the ideal place.

For information and reservations write: Mrs. Mary Sutherland, President, Mr. E. S. Cannings, Manager, or Phone 248-3225.



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The Georgian Lounge of the Empress Hotel was crowded on Saturday when the Victoria Presidents' Council of the PEO Sisterhood held a mammoth coffee party to celebrate the founding of the sisterhood on January 21, 1969.

Among executive members who received the many guests were, left to right, Miss Doreen King, Mrs. R. Burkmar, Mrs. J. N. Young and Mrs. R. G. McKee. Many guests came from the mainland for the affair.

NEW BOOKS, FILMS, CAMPS AND STUDY PROGRAMS

PLANNING CENTENNIAL PROJECTS

By JEAN SHARP

TORONTO (CP)—With a year to go, most of Canada's national women's clubs have launched their Centennial projects. Many of the projects fall into one of three general categories — the history of women's achievements, travel in Canada, or education.

Among the crop of books to be harvested is the Canadian Federation of University Women's anthology of biographies of Canadian women. The book is being written by Canadian women and edited by Dr. Mary Quayle Innis. Its \$6,000 cost is coming from local branches.

The Federated Women's Institutes of Canada have committed writing a history of crafts in each province to be published as The Canadian Mosaic.

The FWIC also plans to restore the St. George, Ont., home of their founder, Adelaide Hoodless, and to continue its campaign to make Canada lovelier. They have been encouraging beautification projects in rural areas.

New Democratic Party women are working on a Canadian cookbook.

Progressive Conservative women are asking for a one dollar contribution from each PC woman to equip and staff a Macdonald-Cartier library of reference, politics and history to be housed at national PC headquarters.

GIVE BOOK COLLECTION
The National Council of Women has donated its Lady Aberdeen collection of books by and about Canadian women to the University of Waterloo with

funds to organize and catalogue them. The books will form the nucleus of a permanent library on women to be administered by the university.

The Home and School and Parent-Teacher Federation has a different sort of book campaign, designed to improve reading habits of children. Each local association is asked to contribute \$10.00 to prepare a pamphlet listing 50 recommended books for the Place a Book in the Hands of your Child project. The group is also emphasizing educational needs of Indians and Eskimos.

A filmed history of nursing in Canada since 1887 has been nearly completed by the Canadian Nurses Association. The nurses are also planning an exchange of nurses between northern and southern areas of Canada.

The Girl Guides began inter-provincial heritage camps in 1954 to show Canadian girls

their own country. In 1967 a national heritage camp will be held near Morrisburg, Ont., for 10 days. About 2,000 Canadian girls will meet 110 girls from 15 countries which have contributed to Canada's culture.

The Junior Red Cross is establishing an international study centre in Ottawa and will bring 50 U.S. members and 100 from other countries to join Canadian members in a study program called Rendezvous '67.

PROMOTE TRAVEL

The Canadian Women's Press Club is sponsoring an international journalism seminar in Toronto. Invitations have gone out to women journalists in other countries.

IOOE provincial chapters in New Brunswick and Ontario are planning youth travel programs within Canada. The national IOOE is raising \$50,000 to be distributed to provincial chapters for provincial educational

projects. Saskatchewan proposes to offer to furnish a library at the Saskatoon conference and training centre for Indians. The Quebec chapter may offer bursaries for French and English teachers of the trainable retarded. Prince Edward Island intends to establish bursaries in the arts.

The Business and Professional Women's Clubs hope to raise \$45,000 by 1967. They will invest the money and use the interest on projects to benefit working women.

The Catholic Women's League is aiming to raise \$100,000 in voluntary contributions from members to be donated to the Venerable Institute of the Family.

A few groups remain undecided. Others are working as part of community or religious groups. All are encouraging local chapter projects and participation in local community efforts.

WORN FOR RUSHTON-CRONK VOWS

Alencon Lace Highlights Gown

Alencon lace highlighted the floor-length gown of white tulle worn by Alice Joyce Cronk when she became the bride of Gerald Bruce Rushton in Belmont United Church Saturday evening.

The bodice, overlaid with the same lace, featured a scalloped neckline and sleeves ending in lily points. A detachable train of lace was held by three roses at the shoulders. Her tiered, scalloped veil misted from a coronet of seed pearls and crystals. Her only jewelry was a single strand of pearls, gift of the groom. She carried a cascade bouquet of red roses and feathered white carnations with trailing ivy.

Rev. Murray Henderson heard vows uniting the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Cronk, 1448

Vining Street, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Rushton, 925 Laidlaw Avenue. The church was decorated with gladioli in red and white tones for the double-ring ceremony.

Mr. Cronk gave his daughter in marriage. Maid of honor Miss Pat Carlson, Kamloops, and bridesmaid, Mrs. A. Cronk, wore floor-length gowns of cherry red velvet. Their headpieces were feathered ornaments. They carried bouquets of feathered white carnations with trailing ivy. Jewelry was a single strand of crystals and matching earrings, gifts of the bride.

Fred Thompson was best man

at the ceremony, and guests were ushered to pews marked with white carnations and bows by Bert Cronk and Norman Trae.

James Leiper proposed the toast to the bride at the reception following in the Olde England Inn. The bride and groom cut a three-tier wedding cake made by the bride's mother. The cake was flanked by roses and white tulle.

For travelling on honeymoon to California and Nevada, the new Mrs. Rushton chose a two-piece suit of pink wool, with a fur trim, and pink and navy blue accessories. A mauve or child completed her outfit.

Another Major Award in '65

Nu-Way's 3rd Scholarship Award in 4 Years

The contest was open to all drycleaners in Canada. The competition was based on the general knowledge of all phases of drycleaning.

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Women

FAT DUFOUR
Women's Editor

Plan Party In Son's Honor

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Parker of Lapsdowne Road have arranged a party to be held in the clubhouse of the Highlands Golf Club on Thursday evening. The affair is in honor of their son, Mr. Bruce Parker, who will be celebrating his 21st birthday that day. The 80 guests will include many of his friends at the University of Victoria. The Motifs will play for dancing and light refreshments, featuring a punch bowl, will be served.

Dinner and Concert

The Burns Club of Victoria will hold a dinner and concert in Holyrood House on Tuesday evening. The affair will mark the birthday of Robert Burns, who was born on January 25, 1759. The dinner will begin at 7 p.m.

Wedding Guests

Out-of-town guests at the Saturday evening wedding of Miss Alice Joyce Cronk and Mr. Gerald Bruce Rushton included Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Cronk and Mr. and Mrs. E. Weins of Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. A. Whittle, Mrs. Bud Daly, Mr. and Mrs. G. Rushton of White Rock, B.C.; Mr. and Mrs. A. Daly of Murrayville, B.C.; and Mr. T. Purden of Port Alberni.

From Manitoba

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Green-tree arrived in Victoria Wednesday afternoon from Neepawa, Man. They are guests in the Lord Simcoe apartment of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Munshaw, and plan to return to Manitoba in March.

February Vows

Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Thompson, 3818 Cumberland Road, announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Patricia Louise, to Mr. Kenneth David Chastell, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Chastell, 3978 Carroll Street. The wedding will take place on Feb. 19 at 7:30 p.m., in First Baptist Church.

Baptism

Rev. E. M. Smiley officiated when the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Paterson was baptized Trevor Allen at a ceremony in the Victoria Truth Centre on Sunday morning. The little boy's godparents are his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. B. Sinclair. Following the ceremony, a luncheon was held at the Paterson home on Conrad Street. The baby's sister and brother were also present for the ceremony and luncheon.

Travel Overseas

Victorians continue to call at British Columbia House while in London, England. Among those who have recently signed the visitors' book are Mr. Dan D. Pattullo, Mr. Russell A. Bell, Mr. R. A. Macdonell and Mr. Gerry Gosley.

Auld Robbie Would Have Loved To Have Been at His Ain Party!

"The best laid plans o' mice an' men gang aft agley" But not Saturday evening.

More than 300 members and guests of St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society crowded into Holyrood House for a memorial dinner and dance for Scotland's immortal bard which set the foundations of the hall rocking from the beginning of the evening to the very end. The occasion was the 107th Annual Burns Night, held to honor the birthday of Robert Burns, and the Scots did it in grand style, with food, entertainment and dancing, richly spiced with songs and sayings by "Auld Robbie."

Anyone "not in the know" would have felt slightly cannibalistic when confronted with a menu with main course reading "Roastit Bubbly Jock." But Jock in this case was none other than old Tom McTurkley, with all the trimmings — trimmings being Scotch barley broth, baps, chappit tatties, mashed neeps and other food highlights. (Scotch barley broth, baps, is soup with buns; chappit tatties, mashed potatoes, and neeps, turnips.) Of course the highlight of the food was the haggis, which served as dressing for old Tom.

The grand entrance of chopped liver, oatmeal, onions and seasonings, encased in a sheep's stomach, was heralded with the skirling of pipes by Pipe Maj. Ian Duncan and Piper Stephen Geddes, and delighted cheers by the assembly.

Bearing the traditional Scottish dish was Charles Cameron and Gerry Inglis and Dr. Charles Ennals. Ald. Robert Baird, president of the society, gave the address.

Special guest of the evening was Jack Webster, Vancouver, who spoke on "The Immortal Memory of Robert Burns." He was introduced by Bruce Campbell and thanked by Mrs. G. Inglis.

Seated at the head table with Mr. and Mrs. Webster were Mr. and Mrs. Cameron, Mr. Geddes, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Stewart, Miss Adelaide Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. J. Kemp, Mr. and Mrs. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Inglis; Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Young; Mr. and Mrs. George Stark; Ald. and Mrs. Baird, Mr. and Mrs. Jim McAulay, Rev. and Mrs. W. McPherson, Maj. and Mrs. J. Elson, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sutherland and Mrs. Janet Klunk.

The end of the dinner marked the beginning of the entertainment and there were a few misted eyes and many tapping feet as Allan Husband sang

SEES CHURCH AS BIG BUSINESS

CHICAGO (CP) — "Church is big business. We want to help you be good corporate officials," consultant Eugene S. Heckathorn told Lutheran church leaders meeting here. "You men and all the ministers under you need the same top management training that corporations and businesses want."

"The Star o' Robbie Burns," Many couldn't resist joining in on the choruses of old folk-tunes sung by William Hosie and his sister, Dorothy, or keep from laughing as they clowned in "My Highland Fling." A Scottish evening wouldn't seem complete without the Reel o' Tulloch or the Highland fling and so four comely lasses of the Adeline Duncan school complied.

If any extra calories had been gained during dinner, they were soon lost as guests crowded to

SKIN ITCH

Ugly skin blemishes on face or body. Eczema, Pimples, Red Scaly Itching Skin and Athlete's Foot are quickly relieved by NIXODERM. Antiseptic action kills and soothes skin sores, soothes, clears. Ask your druggist for NIXODERM ointment and soap. Help clean, clear and soothe your skin. Look better fast. Adv.

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\$200 Diamond Ring
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DEPARTMENTS

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AT NEW WESTMINSTER

First Crop of Aces For Lacrosse Hall

MONTREAL—Former stars from the Pacific Coast were well represented when the Canadian Lacrosse Association announced names of charter members in the Canadian Lacrosse Hall of Fame.

The hall will be built at New Westminster as one of the city's centennial projects.

Charter members are split in three categories—builders, field lacrosse members and box lacrosse players.

BUILT-NAMED

Among the builders are Fred Hume, Con Jones, Jim McConaughy of Vancouver and Dan McKenzie of New Westminster. Other are Dr. W. G. Beers, Dr. W. A. Dufoe, Gene Dopp, Rudy Glauser, Mike Kelly, Joe Lally, Pat Matland, Jim Murphy, Jack McDonald and Fred Waghorn.

B.C. members in the field lacrosse players list include Jim Gifford, Alex "Dad" Turnbull and Clifford "Doughy" Spring, all of New Westminster. The

MONTREAL (CP)—The Canadian Lacrosse Association wound up its two-day annual meeting Sunday after mending a rift between the national body and the Quebec Lacrosse Association, and discussing the group's participation in Expo 67.

Carl Madgett of Brampton, Ont., and his executive were re-elected to govern the body for another one-year term.

The CLA president said steps had been taken at the weekend meetings to mend the rift between the national body and the QLA, which found itself at war with the country's other groups when it adopted several players from other associations.

This action drew the ire of the national body, but Madgett said the QLA now is "most cooperative" in attempting to straighten out the hassle.

The players originally came east from British Columbia to

play in the now-defunct Quebec National League. When that league folded they latched on with QLA teams.

TO SEEK MEMBERSHIP

"We ruled that Quebec must apply for membership in the CLA," Madgett said. "This will be done shortly and the QLA will be admitted to the association this year."

However, he stipulated that the five players involved in the association jumping must now apply through B.C. for permission to play here and the West Coast body will decide on their status at its annual meeting scheduled for New Westminster on Feb. 13, before forwarding its finding to the CLA.

INDIAN CHAMPIONSHIP

Madgett said the executive met with representatives of Expo 67 to discuss plans for a North American all-Indian lacrosse championship to be held here during the summer of 1967 as part of the world fair activities.

Vice-presidents re-elected are Tom Gordon, New Westminster; Fred Conradi, St. Catharines, Ont.; Art Daoust, Burnaby, B.C. and Wallace Baker of Long Sault, Ont.

B.C. box lacrosse players are Bill Anthony, Alfie Davy, Jim Douglas and Bill Wilkes Sr., of New Westminster Salmonbellies; Henry Baker, the North Shore Indian star; Bill Dickinson, with Burrards and Salmonbellies; and Bill Isaacs of North Shore.

WOOTTON THERE

Eastern box lacrosse stars named included the fabulous Peterborough goaltender, Lloyd "Moon" Wootton. Gus Madsen, Eric "Rusty" White, and Bill Wilson.

Others on the field lacrosse list included some of the great names in Canadian athletics—Lionel Conacher, Newsy Lalonde, Ted Reeve, Bun Clarke, Don Cowie, William Fitzgerald, Dave Gibbons, Norm Harshaw, Henry Hoobin, George Kalls, Edward Longfellow, George Matheson, Ernie Murray, William McArthur, Clarence "Biscuits" Peele, Harry Pickering, Charles Querrie, George Rennie and George Sproule.

Bajus Elected

VANCOUVER (CP)—Doug Bajus, 42, of Vancouver Capilano, has been elected president of the British Columbia Golf Association.

He succeeds Peter Bentley, also of Capilano.

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Pittsburgh 4, Baltimore 3.
Seattle (WHL) 2, Buffalo 3.
Quebec 4, Providence 1.
Cleveland 4, Rochester 4.
Hershey 3, Springfield 5.

CENTRAL PROFESSIONAL

Minneapolis 2, St. Louis 3.
Tulsa 4, Houston 5.

EASTERN LEAGUE

Charlotte 2, Clinton 1.
Long Island 3, New Jersey 2.
New Haven 4, Johnston 7.
Jacksonville 2, Knoxville 7.
Greensboro 2, Nashville 4.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Toronto 1, Fort Wayne 3.
Muskegon 1, Port Huron 3.

ST. LAWRENCE SENIOR

Bell 5, Perth-Smiths Falls 2.
Ottawa Carleton 4, Morrisburg 2.

ONTARIO SENIOR

Guelph 5, Oakville 8.
Kingston 5, Woodstock 11.

MANITOBA SENIOR

Winnipeg 5, Dryden 5.

THUNDER BAY SENIOR

Red Rock 2, Port William 5.

ALBERTA SENIOR

Drumheller 4, Edmonton 2.

WESTERN SENIOR

Calgary 1, Yorkton 2.
Edmonton 5, Moose Jaw 4.

ONTARIO JUNIOR

Peterborough 3, Oshawa 5.

SASKATCHEWAN JUNIOR

Weyburn 3, Flin Flon 2.
Brandon 3, Moose Jaw 5.

ALBERTA JUNIOR

Calgary 1, Edmonton Canadians 1.
Edmonton Leafs 4, Lethbridge 3.

WESTERN INTERCOLLEGIATE

Delaware 6, St. Francis Xavier 9.
St. Allison 4, New Brunswick 7.
Toronto 1, Western 4.
McGill 4, Queen's 6.
Montreal 7, Waterloo 5.

KYBIRTHION

Drumheller 2, Alberta Senior All-Stars 2.

WESTERN INTERNATIONAL

Spokane 6, Trail 2.
Nelson 1, Rossland 3.

SATURDAY

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Seattle 1, Cleveland 4.
Rochester 2, Hershey 4.

Quebec 5, Pittsburgh 4/ Providence 3, Springfield 6.

CENTRAL PROFESSIONAL

Minneapolis 2, St. Louis 3.
Tulsa 4, Houston 5.

EASTERN LEAGUE

Charlotte 2, Clinton 1.
Long Island 3, New Jersey 2.
New Haven 4, Johnston 7.
Jacksonville 2, Knoxville 7.
Greensboro 2, Nashville 4.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Toronto 1, Fort Wayne 3.
Muskegon 1, Port Huron 3.

ST. LAWRENCE SENIOR

Bell 5, Perth-Smiths Falls 2.
Ottawa Carleton 4, Morrisburg 2.

ONTARIO SENIOR

Guelph 5, Oakville 8.
Kingston 5, Woodstock 11.

MANITOBA SENIOR

Winnipeg 5, Dryden 5.

THUNDER BAY SENIOR

Red Rock 2, Port William 5.

ALBERTA SENIOR

Drumheller 4, Edmonton 2.

WESTERN SENIOR

Calgary 1, Yorkton 2.
Edmonton 5, Moose Jaw 4.

ONTARIO JUNIOR

Peterborough 3, Oshawa 5.

SASKATCHEWAN JUNIOR

Weyburn 3, Flin Flon 2.
Brandon 3, Moose Jaw 5.

ALBERTA JUNIOR

Calgary 1, Edmonton Canadians 1.
Edmonton Leafs 4, Lethbridge 3.

WESTERN INTERCOLLEGIATE

Delaware 6, St. Francis Xavier 9.
St. Allison 4, New Brunswick 7.
Toronto 1, Western 4.
McGill 4, Queen's 6.
Montreal 7, Waterloo 5.

KYBIRTHION

Drumheller 2, Alberta Senior All-Stars 2.

WESTERN INTERNATIONAL

Spokane 6, Trail 2.
Nelson 1, Rossland 3.

SATURDAY

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Seattle 1, Cleveland 4.
Rochester 2, Hershey 4.

Shuttle Kings Retain Titles

It could be getting more than a little monotonous and discouraging for the men who have been trying in recent years to collect a city badminton crown.

Still sitting safely on the singles throne today is Bob Hunt, ruling the roost for the ninth time and the sixth consecutive year. And the lean swimmer looked like a good bet to extend his reign when tourney time rolls around again next year while dealing a 15-1, 15-3 to Richard O'Neill in the men's singles final Saturday night at the Racquet Club.

There was a similar picture in the men's doubles domain after Hunt and Ed Hedley took the title for the eighth time in nine years and the third in a row. They won the final 15-4, 15-12 from George Lane and Eric Hibbertson, the veterans who broke the Hunt-Hedley victory streak in 1963.

DOUBLE WINNERS

Gillian Thomas and Jean Massey joined Hunt as double winners in Saturday's finals.

Miss Thomas defeated Miss Massey 11-6, 11-1 in the women's singles and then joined her rival to down the mother-daughter team of Muriel and Pat Knott 15-8, 15-5 in the doubles final.

Playing in her third final, Miss Massey joined forces with Lloyd Park to trip the defending mixed doubles champions, Diana Godfrey and Hedley, 15-8, 15-16, 15-5.

Lane and Bob Macmurchie had a three-year streak snap-

ped when they were upset in the veterans' doubles final by Hibbertson and Jim Wells.

In other veterans' events, Muriel Knott and Lane took the mixed doubles crown and Joyce Folbigg teamed with Kay Woodland for a women's doubles triumph.

Winners in handicap finals were Frank Brix and Peter Leslie (men's doubles), Leslie Woodland and Wendy Aaronson (women's doubles), and Mrs. Radford and Bill Powell (mixed doubles).

NHL BIG SEVEN

	G	A	Pts
Hull, Chicago	28	23	41
Uman, Detroit	24	27	31
St. Louis, Chicago	20	27	47
Roseau, Montreal	16	28	44
Howe, Detroit	19	24	43
Delvecchio, Detroit	18	27	43
Pulford, Toronto	19	18	37
Nevin, New York	17	20	37
Richard, Montreal	14	23	37

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Minor Soccer Results

Results of weekend matches in the Lower Island Junior and Juvenile Soccer Association:

DIVISION I

Cosmopolitan Royals 4, ANAF Vets 4.
Grove 2, A's East 0.

DIVISION II

Oak Bay Optimists 3, Horizons 3.
George FC 1, Canadian Scottish 1.

SATURDAY

DIVISION III
Lakeland 1, Parker Johnson 1; Evening Optimists 2, George Canadians 0; Sidney Legion 2, George 1; Suburban Motors 4, Oak Bay Optimists 1.

DIVISION IV

Esquimalt Meat Market 3, Modern B.I. 0; Machinists 1, Trafalgar Legion 1; Firefighters 5, Fro Pats 0; George 5, Oak Bay 6.

DIVISION V

Boys' Club 5, George FC 2; George Canadians 0, Oak Bay Optimists 2; Whyte's Shop Easy 2, Evening Optimists 1; Esquimalt Legion 2, Peninsula Flyers 6; Lakeland 5, University Realty 0.

DIVISION VI

Boys' Club 13, George Canadians 8; George 2, Evening Optimists 6; Peninsula Aces 0, Prospect Lake 2; Gordon Road 0, Sarnish Employees 3; Britannia Legion 3, Langford 1; Eagles 4, Hako Road Easy 1.

DIVISION VII

Lower Island Cup—George FC 4, Boys' Club 0; Lakeland 0, Quigg Builders 2; Public Service 3, Evening Optimists 1; View Royal Firefighters 6, George United 1; Lakeland 3, Cosmos Royals 1; Marine Services 6, Whyte's Shop Easy 0; Esquimalt Legion 6, Peninsula Tigers 2; George Canadians 1, Oak Bay Optimists 2.

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Paul Rings the Bell Twice for Red Wings



ALEX DELVECCHIO
... two goals

Paul Henderson, the 170-pound native of Kincardine, Ont., scored the winning goal twice for Detroit Red Wings in weekend National Hockey League action.

His first goal came Saturday night when Detroit blanked Montreal Canadiens 3-0. He did it again Sunday night in 5-1 victory over New York Rangers.

In other action Saturday, Toronto Maple Leafs blanked Chicago Black Hawks 4-0 and Boston Bruins clipped New York 5-3. In Sunday's other encounters, Montreal and Chicago fought to a 3-3 tie and the Bruins edged Toronto 2-1.

Henderson's goals were his seventh and eighth game-winning goals of the season and brought his total to 15. He collected 11 goals in his two previous seasons with the Red Wings. Roger Crozier registered his seventh shutout of the season against the Canadiens, tops in the league.

The league-leading Red Wings ran their unbeaten streak to nine games Sunday night with their victory over the 14th-place Rangers.

Bobby Hull's 38th goal of the season in the third period earned the Black Hawks their tie with the Canadiens.

Hull has 30 games remaining to score 50 goals and break the record of 50 goals in a season. He shares the record with Maurice Richard and Bernie Gofriton, both former Montreal players.

The deadlock left the two teams in a tie for second place, four points behind Detroit.

Montreal scorers were Henri Richard and Ralph Backstrom, both with their 14th goals of the year. Claude Larose with his eighth.

Chicago, which had lost its last four games, had a 2-0 edge on first-period markers by Stan Mikita with his 20th of the year and defenseman Pat Stapleton's third goal.

Montreal netminder Gump Worsley suffered a leg injury at the 13-minute mark of the final period while making a stop on a breakaway by Red Hay. Charlie Hodge took over for the remainder of the period.

DILLABOUGH A DANDY

Rookie Bob Dillabough led the last-place Bruins to victory over the Rangers Saturday with two goals and two assists. Also scoring for the Bruins were defenseman Ted Green, Pit Martin and Ed Westfall. Don Marshall, Earl Ingarfield and Bill Hicke scored for the Rangers.

Martin and Murray Oliver scored Sunday night as the Bruins won their third game in a row. Martin's goal was his seventh of the year while Oliver's was his 13th.

Tim Horton, with his third goal of the season, was the lone Toronto goal-getter.

The victory marked the first time this season the Bruins have been able to post three consecutive victories. It enabled Boston to climb to within two points of the fifth-place Rangers.

There are no games scheduled in the NHL until Wednesday when Chicago visits Montreal and Detroit plays at New York.

Thunderbirds Down Vikings In Puck Clash

VANCOUVER (CP)—University of B.C. Thunderbirds broke a 3-3 deadlock at the end of the second period and took a 6-4 victory over University of Victoria Vikings in an intercollegiate hockey game Saturday.

UBC jumped to a 2-0 lead in the first period on goals by Miles Desharnais and Ron Morris before Victoria made the scoreboard with three quick goals early in the second period.

Mickey McDowall lead the UBC attack with two goals while Keith Clements and Len Bousquet rounded out the scoring for UBC.

Terry Foreman, Jim Wilson, Glen Harper and Ted Sarkisian scored for the losers.

JBA A Defeats Vancouver Club

James Bay Athletic Association, first division champion of the Victoria Rugby Union, battled from behind at Macdonald Park Saturday to trip Vancouver Georgians 12-9.

In a tussle between second teams at Carnarvon Park, Georgians and JBA A struggled to a 16-16 deadlock.

In another second division match, University of Victoria and Naval Apprentices played to a 5-5 tie at the Uvic campus.

BILLY FOSTER SEVENTH; GURNEY WINS \$20,080

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP)—A place-swapping battle among three top drivers ended in victory Sunday for Dan Gurney in the \$77,000 Riverside-Motor Trend 500-mile stock car race.

Billy Foster of Victoria, B.C., was seventh. Gurney took the lead on the 83rd lap and never relinquished it. But he was threatened a dozen times by David Pearson and Curtis Turner.

In the early laps, Gurney, Pearson and Turner swapped the lead 10 times. Pearson finished second, more than one minute behind Gurney.

Victory before 72,331 fans brought Gurney \$20,080. Less than half of the original 44 competitors finished the grueling race over the twisting 2.7-mile course.

Third was Paul Goldsmith, followed by Turner. Dick Hutcheson placed fifth.

Immediately after the race officials listed Goldsmith fifth, behind Turner and Hutcheson. But a check of scoring tapes showed that their "unofficial" listing was wrong and they raised it.

Leaders Win—It Was Close

Sunday was excitement day in the Victoria and District Soccer League's first division.

Both leading clubs chalked up victories but they had to battle all the way to get home in front and boost their margins over their pursuers.

Hourigan's Kickers maintained their grasp on first place by nudging third-place Luckies in a 2-1 thriller at Central Park. Bill Campbell and Tony Bourbin handled the scoring for Kickers. Veteran Ceb Robb counted for Luckies.

John Bate was the hero at Heywood Avenue, scoring the only goal of the match as Gorge remained two points behind Kickers with a 1-0 triumph over Brodies.

Fans also watched a squeaker in a first division tussle Saturday at Royal Athletic Park. In that one, Canadian Scottish climbed within one point of Luckies by nipping Victoria West 3-2.

Russ Lamb fired two goals and Marty Taylor scored once for the Scots. Bill Harris and Doug Hill were the Vic West marksmen.

Esquimalt continued its blis-

tering pace in Sunday's second division matches, running its unbeaten skien to 12 games with a 5-1 win over Colony Inn. Gil McIlraith set the victory pace with three goals.

University of Victoria Vikings protected their runner-up spot by blanking Gorge 2-0 on tallies by Franz Desombes and Tony Fontinello.

Vic West also joined the victory parade, downing Sidney 3-1 on goals by Pete Herold, Keith Todd and Dennis Wing.

FIRST DIVISION

	G	P	W	L	T	P	A	Pts.
Hourigan's	5	7	1	0	20	15	14	
Gorge	5	6	2	0	23	14	12	
Luckies	4	3	1	2	12	19	9	
Can. Scottish	3	3	3	2	17	10	8	
Brodies	2	5	0	5	7	14	4	
Victoria West	2	1	2	2	19	4	4	
Navy	1	6	1	1	11	21	3	

SECOND DIVISION

	G	P	W	L	T	P	A	Pts.
Esquimalt	11	0	1	20	6	23		
University	11	1	2	20	10	18		
Victoria West	10	4	7	1	22	40	9	
Sidney	10	3	6	1	12	27	6	
Gorge	10	2	7	3	12	25	7	
Colony Inn	10	3	8	1	13	40	7	

Ex-Byng Had Way To Clobber Chiefs

Vancouver Ex-Byng has a way for making life miserable for other senior men's basketball clubs.

Victoria Haida Chiefs were the victims Saturday night as Ex-Byng turned Dave Way loose at Central Junior High School.

Way fired 28 points, 17 in the second half, as the mainlanders handed the Chiefs a 76-38 defeat.

Chiefs were bolstered by the addition of Glenn Westfall but they still didn't have enough power to stop Way and his pals. Westfall, who the Haidas hope will take up residence in Victoria when he leaves the U.S. navy reserve next summer, showed flashes of fine all-around ability and scored 11 points.

Darrell Lorimer, with 15

Sharp Netminding Helps Esquimalt

Sparkling goaltending by Ron Grahame at Esquimalt Sports Centre Saturday helped Esquimalt midget all-stars to 5-2 hockey victory over North Vancouver.

Grahame yielded the first goal of the game but Esquimalt grabbed a 3-1 lead before the first period ended on goals by Len Hesjedal, Glen Blake and Steve Andrejkev.

Completing Esquimalt's scorers were Dave Mick, Gerry Adolph and Steve Mainprize.

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IN SWIM MEET

'Mighty Mouse' Cracks Clocks

TORONTO (CP)—A band of young United States swimmers swamped their Canadian rivals under a deluge of records at the weekend, but Elaine Tanner of Vancouver turned out to be a mouse that roared.

The U.S. team defeated Canada 279-159 Saturday at London, Ont., then battled 120 miles east swamped their Canadian rivals weekend, but Elaine Tanner of Toronto Sunday through a snowstorm and dunked the Canadians again in an exhibition meet.

The Americans won 33 of 50 events Saturday and 20 of 28 Sunday. Saturday's victory was the 11th in 13 dual meets for the U.S., which hasn't lost to Canada since 1963.

Miss Tanner, 14, a tiny school girl known as "the Mighty Mouse" by swim observers who rate her as a potential world champion, won three events Sunday and on Saturday better the U.S. record in the 100-yard butterfly for girls 13 and 14.

BEATS U.S. MARK

She was the only competitor on either team Saturday to beat an American age-class time, but although her 59.6-second clocking will stand as a Canadian native mark, the U.S. mark is still intact because it was not broken by an American.

The American record is 1:02.0 set by Penny Estes of Allapattal, Fla., in 1963.

Sunday's events were over metric distances and Miss Tanner, competing as a senior, won three of them—the 50-metre butterfly, the 200-metre backstroke and the 200-metre individual medley.

The only other three-event winner Sunday was Don Peterson of Fort Wayne, Ind., who was first in the 50-metre butterfly, 200-metre freestyle and 200-metre individual medley in the boys 13 and 14 class. His butterfly victory, in 29.8 seconds, set a Canadian open age-class record.

Shelly Bower of Mount Laurel, N.J., set two Canadian age-

class open marks Sunday. Swimming in the 11 and 12 age group, Miss Bower was timed in 38.9 seconds in the 50-metre backstroke and 2:49.8 in the 200-metre individual medley.

SET 31 RECORDS

Nine Canadian age-class records fell Sunday while on Saturday 22 marks were toppled and three tied. Americans set six of the records Sunday and 15 Saturday.

Miss Tanner had a 1:02.1 clocking in the 100-yard backstroke. Jim Shaw of Toronto, competing in the 15-17 age group, was timed in 56.8 seconds in the 100-yard backstroke. Louise Kennedy of London, Ont. also swimming in the 15-17 age class, swam the 200-yard freestyle in 2:04.5.

Manfred Rudolph of St. Catharines broke two Canadian native records and tied another. Swimming in the 10-and-under class, he set a 50-yard breaststroke mark in 38 seconds Saturday and tied the 100-yard freestyle mark in 1:04.0. He set a 50-metre freestyle mark Sunday in 32.5.

VICTORIA BOYS FOURTH

One of the 11 Canadian open records to fall Saturday to American boys was the 31.4 mark in the 50-yard butterfly for boys 10 and under, set in 1962 by Vito Dunford of Victoria.

Kris Dubic of Memphis lowered the time to 31 seconds.

Dunford competed in the boys' 13 and 14 breaststroke Saturday and finished in fourth place.

Another Victoria entrant, Jim Gollmer, was fourth in the boys' 11 and 12 breaststroke.

Dunford gained additional honors in Sunday's meet, finishing second to Don Peterson, Fort Wayne, Ind., in the individual medley in the 13-14 age bracket.

NHL SUMMARIES

	G	P	W	L	T	P	A	Pts.
Detroit	25	22	17	5	128	62	42	
Montreal	25	21	21	5	122	102	47	
Chicago	25	21	14	5	114	102	47	
Toronto	25	19	12	5	114	102	47	
New York	25	19	22	5	113	113	26	
Boston	25	19	24	4	109	124	34	

Next Game: Wednesday—Chicago at Montreal, Detroit at New York.

NEW YORK 1, DETROIT 5

No scoring.
Penalties: Gadsby 8:00, Nelson 9:12.
U.S. won 2-0.

SECOND PERIOD

1. Detroit, Smith (13) (Henderson, Bergman), 1:30.
2. New York, Nelson (1) (Ingarfield), 8:28.
3. Detroit, Henderson (15) (Ullman, Delvecchio), 17:15.
4. Detroit, MacGregor (11) (Bathgate, Gadsby), 19:46.
Penalties: Ingarfield, Bergman 8:40, Bortley 14:34, McMahon 16:13.

THIRD PERIOD

1. Detroit, Delvecchio (13) (Barkley, MacDonald), 2:22.
2. Detroit, Delvecchio (18) (Barkley), 8:21.
Penalties: Robinson 4:43, B. Marshall 7:50, MacDonald 16:02.
Shots on goal by:
New York 6 13 14-23
Detroit 13 13-20
Attendance 13,662.

MONTREAL 3, CHICAGO 3

1. Chicago, Mikita (20) (Mohr), 11:02.
2. Chicago, Stapleton (3) (Maid, Espino), 12:11.
Penalties: Richard and Ravich 15:02.

SECOND PERIOD

1. Montreal, Richard (14) (J. C. Tremblay), 8:27.
2. Montreal, Backstrom (14) (Lapeere), 9:13.
3. Montreal, Larose (8) (Backstrom), 14:54.
Penalties: Duff (minor, misconduct) 2:38, Vasko and Balon 7:18, Harper 7:47.

THIRD PERIOD

1. Chicago, Hild (35) (Espino), Jarrell, 9:04.
Penalties: Ravich 4:28, Hild 13:02.
Shots on goal by:
Montreal 11 14 6-31
Chicago 13 9 13-33
Attendance 16,866.

TORONTO 1, BOSTON 3

No scoring.
Penalty: Horton 4:50.

SECOND PERIOD

1. Boston, Martin (7) (Langlois, Bouché), 15:55.
2. Boston, Oliver (13) (McKenzie), 17:31.
Penalties: 17:31.

THIRD PERIOD

1. Toronto, Horton (3) (Stemkowski, Selby), 1:45.
Penalties: Selby and McKenzie 17:31, Douglas and Marvie 18:21.
Shots on goal by:
Toronto 13 5 18-30
Boston 6 22 19-35
Attendance 5,067.

NEW YORK 3, BOSTON 5

1. Boston, Green (5) (Dillabough, Williams), 9:18.
2. Boston, Martin (8) (Stewart, Marvie), 16:54.
Penalties: Radfield 2:31, Howell 4:35.

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VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, JANUARY 24, 1966—28 PAGES

TODAY
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ARROW LOCATES area about 700 feet below summit of Mont Blanc where Air India Boeing 707 airliner crashed today killing all 117 persons

aboard. Plane was preparing to land at Geneva on the other side of 15,781-foot peak. Crash scene is above Chamonix, France. (AP Wirephoto)

Airliner Rams Peak: 117 Die

Wreck Found On Mt. Blanc

CHAMONIX, France (UPI)—A New York-bound Air India Boeing 707 jetliner crashed today on cloud-shrouded Mont Blanc, Europe's highest peak, killing all 117 persons aboard.

The plane, Flight 101, which originated in Bombay, slammed through a thin rock ledge about 700 feet below the 15,781-foot summit as it was preparing to approach Geneva Airport. The wreckage spilled in hundreds of fragments down the snow-covered slopes.

Among those killed in the crash were Dr. Homi J. Bhabha, India's top atomic scientist, a Belgian baroness, several industrialists and two Americans.

"We found no survivors," said a helicopter pilot who was among the first to reach the crash scene. "It wasn't possible for there to have been any. The debris of the plane was scattered over a large area."

An Air India spokesman said there were 106 passengers and the crew of 11 aboard the plane, ironically named "Kanchenjunga" after the second highest peak in the Himalayas. It had stopped in New Delhi and Beirut and was to continue on to Paris, London and New York after Geneva. The passengers were about equally divided between Indians and Europeans.

Officials of the airline said three of its U.S. employees were among those killed. They were chief space control supervisor in New York, and Mrs. Jacqueline Freilich, a reservation agent in Los Angeles and a French national, Mrs. Josette Bonnar, a resident of New York.



SHADED AREA on map locates Mont Blanc Range, where Air India jetliner went down. Plane was preparing to land at Geneva en route to New York.

OUR ELECTRONIC EDEN: WHO WILL CONTROL IT?

The advance of technology has brought us pushbutton cars, electric toothbrushes, and complex computers that spew out answers to problems in seconds that would take man decades. It's brought greater material comforts and more enjoyment of leisure than we've ever known.

But, according to the world's leading thinkers, it's also brought problems that seem to be getting out of hand. Man is becoming part of the machine, rather than the machine an adjunct of man.

The snake in this new Eden is: Who's going to control technology (before it becomes uncontrollable)? Today on Page 5 is the first of six articles based on the findings of 30 of the world's top scientists, philosophers, and sociologists who recently held a symposium in California to discuss the seriousness of the issue.

SECOND OF A SERIES

Leaders Want Grassroot Aid In Tax Clamor

By PETE LOUDON

The Union of B.C. Municipalities wants the provincial government to initiate a full-scale reform of the system of sharing your tax dollars.

UBCM president, Burnaby Reeve A. H. Emmott, wants to see provincial revenues from our raw resources—oil, timber, water and minerals—paying for some of the expenses now being met by your property taxes.

Central Saanich Reeve Gordon Lee is beating the same drum. He says the province isn't paying enough toward school and hospital costs.

Victoria Mayor Alfred Toome says the present provincial cost sharing arrangements are "antiquated." He said they must be re-evaluated to meet today's needs and avoid "monstrous financial problems."

Reeves and mayors will tell you they would like to see a royal commission set up immediately to hear municipal arguments for additional aid to homeowners.

Fiscal reform involving the two junior layers of government is a growing trend in Canada and there are going to be more demands along the same lines.

Some municipalities have been reluctant to join in the chant for more aid because they don't want to hinder Indian defence ministry and their hopes of special dispen-

sations from the Bennett government. Others are deciding to speak out, believing that whatever happens, they couldn't be much worse off.

A provincial government is guided by politics. It spends its money where it will generate the most votes. A mile of blacktopped highway brings in votes. Fiscal reform? Most of us don't know what it means, so why clamor for it?

OPEN FORUM

Reeve Emmott says until the taxpayers start clamoring along with the municipal leaders he doesn't expect much change. That's why he

Continued on Page 2

Withdraw 1,000 Yards

NEW DELHI (Reuters)—India and Pakistan have agreed to disengage their troops by Jan. 30 by withdrawing 1,000 yards from their present positions, the Indian defence ministry announced today.

TRUCE OVER

U.S. Jets Kill 190; Cong Bomb Da Nang

SAIGON (UPI)—Viet Cong guerrillas attacked the U.S. air base at Da Nang today with mortar barrages. The attack came after a force of U.S. air force jets killed an estimated 190 guerrillas in a lightning strike just 25 minutes after the New Year's truce ended.

The twin attacks were directed at the sprawling air base just south of Da Nang and the nearby Marble Mountain marine helicopter base. Mortar shells ripped into the facilities from positions outside their defence perimeter.

The attack marked the first in a major Communist offensive since the three-day lunar holiday truce ended at noon Sunday.

U.S. forces made the first attack after the truce, sending supersonic jets against a Communist encampment in the Mekong Delta with bombs, rockets and cannon fire in a one-hour and 15-minute attack. A forward air observer who directed the attack and flew over the burned out camp estimated the dead at almost 200.

A military spokesman at Da Nang said preliminary reports indicated some Americans were wounded.

Although the rounds at the air base apparently were concentrated on an oil and gasoline storage area, a military spokesman said there were no reported fires.

The Viet Cong raised a new threat against U.S. prisoners by demanding the release of three terrorists arrested with 265 pounds of explosives Jan. 7 in a plot to bomb a U.S. military billet in Saigon.

A Hanoi broadcast said the United States and South Vietnam would "have to bear full responsibility" if they imprisoned, tortured or executed these "patriots."

The Communists issued such warnings before their reported execution of three American prisoners last year in reprisal for executions by the South Vietnamese. The Viet Cong statement implied that a similar fate might befall the 22 Americans last reported held by them.

The U.S. 7th Fleet reported the disappearance of an anti-submarine patrol plane with the crew members of over the Gulf of Tonkin.

Colpitts, now serving life for killing a guard at Dorchester in 1964, was transferred to a British Columbia institution last week after the commutation of his death sentence was announced.

Association president Cal Best said the demand for danger pay was contained among wires of

protest from penitentiary officers across the country.

The association represents most of the 3,112 federal penitentiary officers.

Mr. Best said in a statement telegrams, letters and telephone calls from almost every federal prison in the country object to the cabinet decision to commute Colpitts' death sentence.

He quoted a telegram from Dorchester that said penitentiary guards there feel "such murderers have now to all intent and purposes been given a licence to kill as they so desire with no further punishment possible."

SNEAK STORM PARALYZES TORONTO

TORONTO (CP)—A sneak snowstorm that roared up from the United States Sunday and paralyzed Toronto with a record 16.6 inches of snow has been blamed for at least nine area deaths.

Police attributed most of the deaths to heart attacks brought on by over-exertion as residents attempted to dig out from the worst storm in 21 years.

In nearby Oakville, three-month-old Shawn Thomas died despite efforts by police, snowplows, ambulances and tow-trucks to get him to hospital. The weatherman said the 16.6 inches set a record for one-day falls in January. In all-time records, it was second to the 20.5 inches in 24 hours Dec. 11-12, 1944.

STREETS CLOGGED

In Montreal most side streets remained clogged and traffic moved slowly Monday after a blizzard that began Sunday covered the city with 14.6 inches of snow. Officials at Dorval could not find a record of a heavier snowfall since February, 1954, when Montreal was hit with 18.4 inches.

Emergency Declared In New York

NEW YORK (AP)—Snow and freezing rain whipped by gale-force winds battered the eastern United States seaboard Saturday night and Sunday.

At least 12 persons died of heart attacks, attributed to shovelling snow or pushing stalled cars.

The eastern seaboard's first big storm of the winter caused coastal flooding, power failures and hazardous highways. Planes and buses were delayed but railway trains got through.

RACING ON PAGE 11

Prominent Passengers Aboard

The passengers also included Patrick C. Coates, the Burmah Oil Company's chief representative in India; E. Robinson, an employee of Union Carbide, and A. Kisson, chief of a British Guiana commerce delegation.

Air India's regional director for Europe, Gianni Bertoli, was aboard the plane bound for Geneva along with Belgian Baroness Degley.

Bhabha, an international authority on the peaceful uses of nuclear energy, was to have attended a meeting Tuesday of the scientific advisory committee of the international atomic energy agency in Vienna.

News of the crash death reached India just as Mrs. Indira Gandhi was taking the oath of office as India's new prime minister.

Alpine guides and rescue workers from Chamonix flew to the crash site and reported by radio there were no survivors. A spokesman said nine guides, a crew of workers and six helicopters were working in the area but reported "only pieces of arms or legs can be found."

Pilots flying over Mont Blanc saw a gaping hole in a thin rock ledge that forms the border between France and Italy. Just below on the French side

was where the wreckage was spotted.

Some of the wreckage could be seen with binoculars from Chamonix when the cloud cover began breaking up later in the afternoon. Jagged pieces of metal jutted out from the snow and shone brilliantly in the sun. Temperature at the crash site was about 11 degrees below zero.

Air India said one of its hostesses, Swiss-born Doris Ludy, escaped the crash because she felt ill when the plane landed at Beirut and was given permission to leave the flight.

The wreckage was first spotted by a Swiss federal air office pilot, Raymond Tillman, surveying part of the mountain. He dipped his small, twin-engine plane through a hole in the clouds when news was radioed to him that the airliner had disappeared from the radar screen at 8:10 a.m. as the pilot was preparing to make his approach to Geneva.

The plane hit near the treacherous "Tournette Crags" where another Air India plane, the Malabar Princess, crashed Nov. 3, 1950, killing 48 persons.

Officials at Geneva's Cointrin Airport said Capt. J. T. D'Sotza, the plane's captain, received a green light for landing after re-

Continued on Page 2

BULLETINS

Cominco Blast Injures Four

TRAIL (CP)—Two men were seriously injured and two others suffered lesser hurts today in an accidental explosion at the lead smelter of the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company's huge plant here.

In hospital are John West, away, assistant shift boss at the lead fuming furnace and J. S. Stewart, chief operator. Hospital officials said both were seriously hurt.

Dick Tiger Named

NEW YORK (AP)—Dick Tiger, world middleweight champion from Nigeria, has been named Fighter of the Year by Ring Magazine. It was announced today.

Seamen Strike

TOKYO (AP)—Japanese seamen embarked on a 15-day strike today demanding higher wages after month-long negotiations failed to bring agreement between shipowners and the 134,000-member All-Japan Seamen's Union.

Late Sales At Vancouver

VANCOUVER—Closing sales: Canus 1000 at \$2, Patricia Silver 2000 at \$2, Quinalta 2000 at \$5, Pyramid 25 at \$15, Kamloops Copper 2000 at \$4, Bonville 5000 at \$12.28, Peel 2000 at \$7, Peace River Pete 500 at \$4, Copper Soo 1000 at \$4, Silver Ridge 1000 at \$7, Giant Mascot 400 at \$1.35, Croydon 1000 at \$1.75, Galaxie Copper 500 at \$6, Massey Ferguson 200 at \$35%, Trojan 500 at \$6.

Canada's Extremes

High—Victoria, Vancouver, 42
Low—Winnipeg, 42-B

Mr. May Become Mrs. In Birth Pill Factory

HIGH WYCOMBE, England (AP)—Bob Evans, 40, says strange things happened to him and some of his work mates in a factory making birth-control pills—they started to grow curly.

"I started getting head-

aches," Evans said. "Then I noticed that my breasts were starting to swell. I also felt completely impotent."

Evans and the other men affected were heavily exposed to synthetic female hormones used in the pills.

FERRY RUNS OVER ANGLER; 'MIRACLE HE IS ALIVE'

VANCOUVER (CP)—A government ferry "ran over" a sports fisherman Sunday. He bobbed up without a scratch.

Eyewitness Mike Brownlee, a ferry passenger and former member of the Royal Canadian Navy, said it was "an absolute miracle" that Paul Hangasmaa, 29, survived.

Hangasmaa, of suburban Burnaby, occupied a 10-foot rowboat along with Len Sahlgren of Vancouver when the B.C. government's Langdale Queen's Bay down on them in Horseshoe Bay, 15 miles north-west of here.

Sahlgren leapt clear before the 3,900-ton ferry churned the rowboat under, but Hangasmaa went with it.

"I went under the ferry but I never saw the screws," Hangasmaa said later. "I tried to swim out towards the side of the ferry but it seemed like a long way. It was real black and rusty under there."

"I took a couple of strokes underwater and tried to come up, but I hit my head on the bottom of the ferry. Then I tried another couple of strokes and hit my head again. The next time I saw daylight and came up at the side of the boat."

Brownlee threw a life ring to the two men.

"What a piece of luck," he recalled. "It went right over the head and shoulders of one of them on the first shot."

With difficulty, men on the ferry formed a chain for leverage and hauled Sahlgren and Hangasmaa aboard.



See where th' bombin' an' raidin' will be resumed in Viet Nam—an', o' course, in Ottawa.

Seems that one o' th' problems o' car insurance is inflation, except for tires, where th' opposite is true.

Y' might say them Uvic students threatened with expulsion merely failed in arithmetic.



SHOOTING RAPIDLY across Maumee Bay ice at Toledo, Ohio, are youngsters who take advantage of brisk wind by hitching parachute to their sleds. Photographer got pictures from rear sled during trip. (AP Wirephoto)

THIS WORLD OF OURS

People and Things

(Times News Services)

TORONTO—Roger LeGros opened a grocery bag Saturday and found \$4,500, some \$3,000 of it in cash.

LeGros had unwittingly picked up the bag of money and checks when he left the checkout counter at a suburban Scarborough shopping centre Friday night. He thought the bag contained mushrooms.

He left the "groceries" in the basement of the house to be put away in the morning. Next day when Mr. LeGros discovered the money, he phoned the supermarket, where he got no answer, and the Metropolitan Toronto police.

The money had been left near the checkout at Sunnybrook Farms supermarket while Manager Joseph Altman made change for one of his cashiers.

Mr. Altman's back was turned for only a few seconds. When he turned again, the bag was gone.

As a thank you for the return of the money, the market has given Mr. LeGros, a 42-year-old construction foreman, two weeks' free shopping.

NEW YORK—"Stay off the stage—it's a hell of a life," is the advice to young actors from Estelle Winwood, who has spent 78 of her 83 years as an actress.

The English-born actress gave the advice in an interview on the eve of her birthday. Miss Winwood will star with Sam Levine and Zohra Lampert in Nathan Winstanley, Mystic, Connecticut, opening on Broadway Feb. 23.

PLYMOUTH, England—The Plymouth zoo rang with the cry of "Hully ho" Saturday as local hunters and their hounds were invited by zoo officials to track down foxes that had made their homes among the animal cages. The huntsmen bagged two vixens.

COOKEVILLE, Tenn.—Still another one for the record books: A championship soft-drink drinker.

Ed Culican, a student at Tennessee Tech, Saturday downed 140 ounces of soda pop in 30 minutes. He drained the 14 king-size bottles without benefit of ice.

LINCOLN, Neb.—How many miles does a go-go girl go? They attached a pedometer to the skirt of Suzie Peterson as she performed with five other University of Nebraska co-eds as discotheque-type go-go girls for a teen-age "combo clash."

The pedometer, normally used for measuring the distance a person walks, recorded 7½ miles at the end of the evening of doing the jerk, the swim and watusi. It registered 1½ miles during one 15-minute period.

WOODBURY, N.J.—"The only thing missing was a neon sign," Public Safety Director Kenneth Gewertz said after police flushed a group of boys out of an abandoned oil tank the boys had converted into a bar.

Police disclosed Saturday they had raided the tank, in a wooded area, Friday night after an informant reported seeing eight boys heading for the woods with two cases of beer.

They used tear gas to flush out four boys, sent an officer inside to collar three more who had refused to come out, and nabbed one who was drinking outside the tank.

Police said the one caught outside was too stout to squeeze inside.

Police found the tank outfitted with benches, a liquor shelf, and candles.

HOME GARDEN

Perfect Drainage Needed by All Ferns

By HILDA BEASTALL

Ferns usually conjure up a splashing woodland waterfall, or at least marshy woodland, yet as we look around our island coast we see ferns growing in thin dry soil, even on rock faces.

The conclusion we should reach is that ferns are adaptable to various conditions, providing certain essentials are present.

When we grow ferns in pots for home decoration, the first essential is perfect drainage. Our ferns will not flourish if we keep them in soggy, wet soil which is sour and stagnant.

The potting mixture may be composed of equal parts of screened soil from composted garden waste and leafmould or, failing that, coarse peatmoss. The pots used for ferns should be of a shallow kind, wider than the depth, and the diameter across the top only an inch greater than the spread of the roots.

Another point to remember is to add an extra piece of broken

clay pot in the bottom over the drainage hole. This will facilitate the passage of water through the soil mixture, preventing the soggy which ferns abhor.

While in full growth ferns need frequent and abundant watering, but the surplus water must drain away.

POTTED FERN

It is seldom that a potted fern loses leaves from drought, but it may suffer from too dry an atmosphere in the home during winter. If it can be rested for every third week in a more humid spot such as a laundry room I am sure it will repay the thought of putting it there.

Ferns will begin to turn brown at the tips, or even have whole fronds die if all the food in the soil is used. Certain types will begin to turn brown as the new growth appears.

Repotting is usually needed twice a year, about the end of September and again now as shoots are coming.

We might save time by using larger pots from the beginning, but few ferns would tolerate the quantity of stagnant soil. It is better to have a healthy fern outgrowing its pot than a poor one not requiring a change.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

Arctic air will remain firmly entrenched in the interior of B.C. for at least the next 48 hours but will release its grip on coastal districts today. Meanwhile a vigorous storm centred near the weather ship is expected to move northward to day and will mainly affect the northern B.C. coast and the Alaskan Panhandle. However a surge of moisture from the system will bring rain to the south coast this evening and spew to the southwestern interior to night. Another disturbance follows close behind the first one and will produce a similar weather pattern on Tuesday.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
9 A.M. FORECAST
Valid Until Midnight Tuesday
Victoria: Becoming cloudy this afternoon with rain in the evening and tonight. Cloudy with a few showers Tuesday. A little milder. Winds light increasing to easterly 20 this afternoon. Low tonight and high Tuesday at Victoria, 35 and 42.

Vancouver: Becoming cloudy this afternoon with rain this evening and tonight. Cloudy with a few showers on Tuesday. A little warmer. Winds light increasing to southeast 15 this afternoon. Low tonight and high Tuesday at Vancouver, 32 and 42.

Georgia Strait: Becoming cloudy this afternoon with rain this evening and tonight. A little warmer. Winds light increasing to southeast 20 this afternoon. Low tonight and high Tuesday at Nanaimo, 30 and 42.

TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY
Min. Max. Prep.
Victoria 30 42 13
Normal 36 43
ONE YEAR AGO
Victoria 33 39

ACROSS THE CONTINENT
St. John's 29 33 53
Halifax 29 33 Trace
Montreal 24 27 1.11
Ottawa 21 24 7.79
Toronto 13 30 33
Port Arthur 21 24 3
Winnipeg 20 24 Trace
Regina 20 24 Trace
Saskatoon 20 24 Trace
Prince Albert 20 24 Trace
Medicine Hat 20 24 Trace
Lethbridge 20 24 Trace
Calgary 20 24 Trace
Edmonton 20 24 Trace
Kamloops 20 24 Trace
Penticton 20 24 Trace
Vancouver 24 42 Trace
Nanaimo 6 41
New Westminster 23 39 03
Prince Rupert 19 34
Prince George 31 0 Trace
Fort St. John 22 14 Trace
Whitehorse 14 10
Seattle 28 42
Portland 36 43 10
Chicago 11 20
San Francisco 38 50



BHABHA
Canada helped

OUTLAW SALE OF TOBACCO?

LONDON (AP)—Britain is reported to be shaping plans for a world-wide boycott of Rhodesian tobacco, in a new move to topple Prime Minister Ian Smith's rebel government.

Tobacco is Rhodesia's biggest earner of foreign money. Qualified informants said Sunday night an order-in-council approved by the Queen will be issued soon, outlawing the sale of tobacco in Rhodesia.

That would have the effect of making both the seller and the buyer of Rhodesian tobacco parties in an illegal act.

BOSSED ATOM PROGRAM

Top Scientist Victim of Crash

GENEVA (Reuters)—Dr. H. J. Bhabha, 56, director-general of India's Atomic Energy Commission, who was killed in today's Air India crash, served as president of the United Nations "atoms for peace" conference here in 1955.

He was well-known in world capitals for his nuclear research work and made many friends among leading scientists in scores of countries.

In 1941, at the age of 31, he was elected a fellow of Britain's Royal Society.

Bhabha, son of a Bombay lawyer, studied at Caius College, Cambridge University. He specialized in the quantum theory and cosmic radiation.

He attended schools in Bombay and won an early reputation as a leading science student before going to Cambridge.

Before his UN appointment, he served as director and professor of theoretical physics at the Tata Institute of Fundamental Research in Bombay.

SPARKED DEVELOPMENT
Bhabha became head of India's Atomic Energy Commission as soon as it was formed in 1948 and in subsequent years pushed India's nuclear development ahead rapidly.

Last year he announced India would be able to produce a nuclear device within 18 months. When neighboring China exploded two devices, Bhabha was ordered to take Indian nuclear technology even closer to the bomb-making state.

At present, it is believed India could make a bomb with a minor — although expensive — technological push.

Bhabha worked closely with Canadian scientists at his headquarters in Trombay, outside Bombay on India's west coast. Canada financed much of India's nuclear development.

Bhabha was known in India as a stern-willed, brilliant scientist who ran the country's nuclear establishment pretty much his own way.

... AIRLINER

Continued from Page 1

porting his position four miles from Mont Blanc. D'Souza reported his instruments were in perfect working order and that he was approaching Mont Blanc at an altitude of 19,000 feet — a safe margin over the peak.

LOSE CONTACT

Seconds later, all radio and radar contact with the plane was lost.

A resident of Pre Saint Didier, on the Italian side, Edoardo Silvestri, told authorities he was in the vicinity of the Pre Saint Didier railway station and saw papers drifting down from Mont Blanc.

"It looked like a bunch of leaflets dropped by planes," he said. "They came down all around. I called the police."

Police said the papers were fragments of letters with Indian postmarks.

There had been no indication of any trouble as the plane approached Geneva to land, cutting through a layer of clouds shrouding the city. Above the clouds, the weather was clear.

Mont Blanc is about 45 miles southeast of mountain-ringed Geneva.

QUIET CHURCHILL ANNIVERSARY

'Just the Way He Wanted'

LONDON (AP)—No fanfare marked the first anniversary today of Sir Winston Churchill's death—"just the way the old man would have wanted it," said one Englishman.

There were no elaborate memorial services, no editorials or

tributes on radio and television extolling the wartime prime minister's achievements.

Churchill's grave in the Oxfordshire village of Bladon was shrouded in fog. No one appeared in the churchyard, but three simple wreaths had been placed on the grave.

One was from Lady Churchill, one from daughter Mary and her family and the third from the Duke of Marlborough, lord of Blenheim Palace, where Churchill was born.

Bladon, 60 miles from London, is off the beaten track with no rail station and only a country bus service. But despite this, about 1,000,000 persons have visited the Churchill grave there during the past year.

Bladon Kills Workmen
TOKYO (UPI)—An explosion rocked a dry-docked American LST Sunday, killing four Japanese workmen and badly burning five others. The blast was believed to have been caused by vapors from residual gas touched off by sparks from a welding torch.

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... LEADERS

Continued from Page 1

wants an open, public forum on municipal problems, with the press there to tell the story.

Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell recently said he had given no thought to calling a conference. He said the memory of some municipal leaders is "very short."

HIGHER GRANTS

"In the last session of the legislature, the government gave substantially increased per capita grants (to municipalities) ranging from 20 per cent to 60 per cent in some cases.

"In addition, the homeowner grant — which is applied directly to education costs — was increased by \$15 and goes up another \$10 this year."

"The government is not unaware of the problem, but I say again what I have said before: education and hospitals in this province have the best cost-sharing program in Canada."

REGULAR MEETINGS

Mr. Campbell said reeves and mayors meet with him all the time. He didn't say that these meetings are open so taxpayers can hear both sides of the argument.

For instance, will everybody who received a realistic reduction in his tax bill due to latter year increases in provincial aid, please stand up?

And let's look at the claim that hospitals and schools cost-sharing plans are the best in Canada.

GOOD CASE

Municipal leaders think they have a good case for the argument that these costs are not the prime responsibility of the municipality. At least one province, New Brunswick, is now removing these costs entirely from the shoulders of the property taxpayer.

And Manitoba, following a royal commission study, is studying a similar course.

'LOOK SICK'

Vancouver's Mayor William Rathie says municipal aid in Ontario and Quebec makes B.C. municipal aid "look sick."

But most municipal leaders say it is difficult, if not impossible to compare the different systems in the various provinces. It's like comparing apples and oranges.

They say there is no point in comparisons. What we should be seeking is the most equitable solution suited to our own needs and resources.

The UBCM has long endorsed the theory that only services to property should be taxed against property and services to people should be paid by the province.

UBCM thinkers point out that property tax is applied to all homeowners regardless of ability to pay. But the provincial sources of revenue as they apply to homeowners recognize ability to pay.

ON EARNINGS

They come from a share of the federal income tax which is drawn from us according to our earnings, the richest of us paying most. They come from liquor and gasoline taxes — and here again the person who is able to buy most, pays most of the gross tax. They

come from the 5 per cent sales tax, on the same ability-to-pay basis.

When the economy is good, the revenues are good. The property tax revenue varies to a lesser extent regardless of the homeowner's personal fortunes.

And finally, the province derives rich revenues from sale of oil exploration rights, rentals from forests, stumpage royalties and from sale of water rights.

ON VOTE BASIS

A cynical observer might see the provincial government in the position of being able to disburse these revenues to whatever field it desires whichever field will return the most votes.

This might be new highways, new ferries, debt reduction, per capita grants for centennial celebrations, or homeowner grants which still are insufficient to stop the advances of municipal taxation — but give the impression of provincial generosity in the face of municipal meanness.

Reeve Emmott tells of one occasion when he tried to calm an irate taxpayer by showing him that his taxes didn't really go up when he considered he has received a \$15 increase in the homeowner grant.

"You can't count that in," Mr. Bennett gave me that money," shouted the taxpayer.

That's why Reeve Emmott wants to see the cards shuffled for a new deal.

Continued Tuesday

Autopsy Shows Bruises, Cuts

SHEFFIELD, Mass. (AP)—The father of Newcomb Mott said today he was told an autopsy showed his son died in the Soviet Union from slashes on his throat, wrists and abdomen and that bruises were inflicted on his body after death.

Howard Mott said he was notified by telephone by William T. Shinn Jr., a consular officer at the U.S. Embassy in Moscow.

Mott said he was given no other details, except that one of the bruises was on the back of the head.

Doctors Begin Strike

ROME (AP)—More than 20,000 doctors who work in state-operated hospitals began a six-day strike throughout Italy Sunday. The doctors want higher salaries, new qualifying standards for various categories, and better hospitals.

Canadian Corporation for the 1967 World Exhibition

FILE No.: 1105-3
PROJECT: Operation by Lease of Specialty Food and Confectionary Shops.

SEALED PROPOSALS, marked as to content, and addressed to the undersigned, will be received until 3:00 p.m. (E.T.)

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 28th, 1966

Tenders may be submitted for one or more outlets in all categories.

Concession for Automatic Food Vending is not included in this call.

Tender forms and Specifications, outlining the Corporation's requirements, may be obtained on written request from the Concessions and Licensing Branch (Restaurant Division) of the Canadian Corporation for the 1967 World Exhibition, Place Ville Marie, Montreal.

The Corporation reserves the right not to accept any proposal submitted.

JEAN-CLAUDE DELORME Secretary

24th Floor Place Ville Marie Montreal, Quebec

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ATOM SHIPS PROTESTED

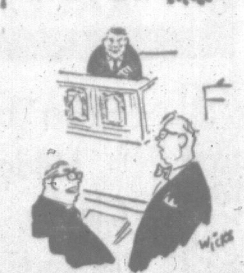
YOKOSHIKA, Japan (AP)—An estimated 6,000 persons staged a demonstration Sunday protesting possible port calls here by U.S. nuclear-powered warships.

Police clashed with 600 leftist students when they tried to force their way through a human wall of blue helmeted officers guarding the main gate to the U.S. base area.

Four policemen and several students were injured slightly in the melee, police said.

No U.S. nuclear submarines or ships have visited Yokosuka, at the mouth of Tokyo Bay, and there was no immediate indication such visits are planned.

FIRST CALL with Bon-Wits



"I'm wanted on the phone, Paul. Watch my seat from 'you know who.'"

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